

Looking for a summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballew, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballew said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

"We expect things to pick up by the end of May when employers know what their needs are," said Ballew.

The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballew suggests that younger students, 16 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect lesser salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school. Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

"There are positions for men, too. We

hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

"The outlook seems good now," said another private agency in Arlington Heights. "We don't have much response on straight summer positions, but they should be coming in. It's too early to tell right now."

Again, most jobs are clerical and pay depends on typing speed and experience.

CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

long to labor unions. Persons interested should contact individual firms.

Students at Harper College in Palatine can go to the placement office to see what summer jobs are available.

"There are mostly jobs at summer camps and as lifeguards," said Tom Althoff, assistant to the director of placement and financial aid.

Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by employment agency."

(Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

24th Year—129

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Tuesday, April 24, 1973

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Flood controls pass first test; officials pleased

Heavy rains last weekend were the first test of Wheeling's new flood control programs, and village officials said yesterday, they were pleased with the results.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the most significant difference in flooding patterns was in the Anthony Road area where new storm sewer lines have just been installed.

"Anthony Road did beautifully," he said. Passolt added that without the new sewer lines, the area would probably have had considerable flooding.

The manager said other flood control programs also seemed to help reduce the amount of flooding, but not as significantly as in the Anthony Road area.

"The ones that usually do get it, got it," he said. "It went over Wolf Road again. Dunhurst had water, although not as bad as it usually does. It went down much faster than in the past."

NEW SEWER lines were also recently installed in the Dunhurst area at South

Dennis Road and South Wayne Place. The major storm sewer lines from Dunhurst were also changed to alleviate a blockage in the system.

Passolt said flooding in Dunhurst was not as bad as could have been expected. He said the new sewer lines seemed to get rid of the water faster than before.

"I'm very pleased with the results in the Anthony Road area," he said. "I'm pleased, but not as pleased, with work in the Dunhurst area. There obviously remains more to be done."

Passolt said the village rain gauge showed that 0.7 inches of rain fell Friday and 2 1/2 inches fell Saturday. "At 1.9 inches we've had trouble in the past," he said.

The manager said the worst flooding problems were in the Meadowbrook and Wolf Road areas, particularly around the Jeffrey Avenue bridge. Some streets in these areas were closed Sunday to prevent cars from splashing water into the houses.

"The bridge, of course, was just terrible," he said. Passolt said public works removed at least a truckload of debris which was jammed by the bridge. "Some of the branches must have been 20 feet long," he said.

THE REMOVAL and reconstruction of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge is the next flood control program planned by the village. Passolt said once this project is completed, flooding along that part of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch should be reduced.

Passolt said the only other part of town which reported flooding was Valley Stream Drive in the northwest part of the village. He said the streets there were flooded and some of the sanitary sewers had backed up.

The manager said much of the flooding could be attributed to the drainage from upstream areas of the Buffalo Creek watershed. He added that heavy rains in Wisconsin had filled the Des Plaines River to capacity, making it difficult for the

(Continued on page 3)



FLOOD CONTROL MEASURES in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are helping to minimize rain damage, village officials say, but they agree much re-

mains to be done. The swollen Wheeling Drainage Ditch near St. Joseph the Worker School was one of several local areas hard hit by last weekend's deluge.

No changes in election results

As of Herald deadline last night, the official canvass of last Tuesday's village election revealed no change in the apparent winners in that election.

Several minor discrepancies, however, were found on the tally sheets. Some voters recorded by hash-marks on one sheet did not coincide with the hash-marks in the second sheet.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer ruled that these discrepancies would be overlooked since other official documents showed the same total number of votes.

More than 100 people sat through the lengthy canvass at the village hall. Both Wheeling's political parties reviewed the tally sheets with their attorneys.

Five of the twelve precincts had been tallied at deadline.

Ed Smith elected to term as school board president

Ed Smith of Buffalo Grove will serve as the 1973-74 president of the Dist. 21 School Board.

Smith, who was recently reelected to another three-year term on the board, will replace former president Lillian Stiller of Wheeling.

Mary Joan Reid will serve as secretary of the board in the coming year, taking over from Jack Lane.

Cole, a former school board president, decided last January not to seek a third term because of business priorities.

Wylie announced about a month later he would leave the board for personal reasons, after serving one three-year term.

Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling were elected to fill the seats on the school board vacated by Cole and Wylie.

Prior to last Thursday's special meeting, both the retiring members of the board and those just elected were feted at a dinner at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bulldozed chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	84	67
Denver	83	36
Detroit	68	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	66	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	49	31
New Orleans	79	66
New York	68	68
St. Louis	75	58
San Francisco	73	48
Tampa	85	66
Washington	86	63

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Suburban commissioners up to 6, Chicagoans down to 9

Suburbs gain one county board seat

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Residents of suburban Cook County were assured of a stronger voice in county government yesterday when the county board's Finance Committee voted to increase the number of suburban commissioners to six and reduce the number of Chicago commissioners to nine.

The action could represent a major change in the operation of the county government because the Chicago Democrats will no longer have the majority necessary to control major issues.

The redistribution of county board membership came on a resolution proposed in late January by Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines. The ordinance was approved by a 10 to 1 vote, with two commissioners abstaining and two absent.

The proposal still needs the formal approval of the county board, but that is expected to come at the May 7 meeting because the Finance Committee comprises the same membership as the full board.

IF ADOPTED, the realignment of the board will become effective with the November 1974 election.

The 1870 state constitution established the county board as comprising 15 commissioners, 10 elected at large from the City of Chicago and five elected at large from the remainder of the county.

Under this ordinance, the board would consist of nine elected at large from Chicago and six elected at large from the suburban townships.

With the 10 to 5 ratio, the Chicago commissioners — or more practically, the Democratic commissioners — had the power to control the board's actions. Under the new setup the Chicago Democrats will no longer have the two-thirds (10 votes) majority needed to pass the county budget, for example.

The suburban commissioners also will be able to block approval of zoning mat-

ters in which an objection is filed, thereby requiring a two-thirds majority for approval.

THE COMMITTEE vote yesterday approving the resolution came after Democratic Comr. John Stroger of Chicago argued against it for most of the morning. Stroger was the only commissioner to vote against Fulle's proposal.

Democratic commissioners Frank Chesrow and Ruby Ryan abstained from voting. Commissioners William Erickson, a Republican, and William Harvey, a Democrat did not attend the meeting.

Voting in favor of the resolution were: Republicans Charles Chaplin, Fulle, Charles Grupp and Joseph Woods; and Democrats Mathew Bieszcza, Charles Bonk, Jerome Huppert, Lillian Piotrowski, John Touhy and County Board Pres George W. Dunne.

Fulle recommended the redistribution of membership to bring the county board into line with the one-man, one vote edict of the U.S. Supreme Court. When he proposed the change he cited census figures which indicated almost 40 per cent of the county's population resided in suburban townships. The census data listed the population of the entire county at 5,492,369 — with 2,125,412 in suburban areas and 3,366,957 in Chicago.

Stroger, citing slightly different population figures, said the present board makeup represents a variation of only 5.85 per cent from one-man, one vote equality. He said the U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled a 16.4 per cent variation in the reapportionment of the Virginia House of Delegates was permissible.

STROGER SAID the 5.85 per cent variation, "should be considered as constitutionally permissible because it is only a small deviation from the equal population principle."

He then suggested the proposal be deferred and the question be put to the voters in the form of a referendum, but his

move failed for lack of a second.

Several persons addressed the board at the meeting to speak in favor of Fulle's resolution, including John G. Woods, who left office as Arlington Heights village president last night, and Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township and former member of the county board.

Noting the population shift to the suburbs, Woods said the one-man, one-vote principle "mandates this type of change." He said he was confident the board would approve the proposal, but said he felt the time would be right for judicial action if the board did not agree.

Woods also spoke against the idea of developing 15 single member districts for the county board. He said such redistricting would lead to certain delay. Noting also that such a district map would be drawn by the county board with 10 Democrats in control, Woods said he doubted if anyone with that kind of majority would be able to resist taking political advantage of the situation.

HANSEN SAID there is "sound good reason" for making the change. "For anyone to question one-man, one-vote today is engaging in recasting history," he said. Addressing himself to one of Stroger's arguments against the plan, Hansen said, "The population figures are incontrovertible. They are not perfect but they have been used for governmental purposes since they were started in 1860. If anyone has a better method for arriving at those figures he should make it known."

Hansen, who served on the local government committee at the Constitutional Convention, said the redistribution of membership would, "balance the representation within Cook County as that balance should exist."

Shirley Keller, speaking for the League of Women Voters of Cook County, recommended the county board commissioners

be elected from 15 single-member districts — nine in the city and six in the suburban townships — in conformance with the one-man, one-vote principle.

She said the league feels the president of the board should be elected at large but should not be required to run for the office of commissioner.

"He should preside at the meetings of the board, have no vote, but should maintain his present veto power, including the item veto power of appropriations," she said.

SEVERAL BOARD members, including Fulle and Dunne, said they felt single-member district representation could lead to greatly increased provincialism and parochialism by the commissioners.

"I wonder if we wouldn't find ourselves with greater polarization," Dunne said. "We could find commissioners unresponsive to the needs of the county as a whole. I feel the lack of (geographic) partisanship on this board is commendable."

In voting for the change, Touhy, who served in the state legislature for 22 years, said 97 per cent of the communication he receives as a county commissioner comes from suburban residents. "I don't look at myself as a commissioner for Chicago only. We are one people in this county. During my time in the legislature I believed there is only one criteria for reapportionment — one-man, one-vote. I believed that then and I do now."

Dunne said, "There is no question in my mind that what we are doing here is justice."

Bailey, Motherway clash

Jayne prosecutor accused in threat on defense witness

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A former state witness, testifying for the defense yesterday in the Jayne murder trial, accused prosecutor Nicholas Motherway of threatening him to prevent his testimony.

Bob Brown, a Des Plaines horseman and friend of defendant Silas Jayne, said he was "advised and threatened by Mr. Motherway that if I flipped my testimony on the stand, he was going to blow the case I had pending sky-high, as high as the ceiling."

Brown's testimony came in a stormy morning session that featured a shouting match between Motherway and the defense attorney F. Lee Bailey in the trial of Silas Jayne and two other men charged with the 1970 murder of Silas' brother, George.

While Brown was on the stand, Motherway implied that Brown made a deal with the defense to obtain his testimony. The remark brought Bailey to his feet, yelling, "That's totally unethical, totally unethical."

"I won't be lectured by you on any subject," Motherway snapped back, drawing scattered applause from courtroom spectators, as Judge Richard Fitzgerald called for order.

BROWN TESTIFIED earlier for the prosecution that he provided Silas Jayne with a photograph of George before the



F. LEE BAILEY

murder. The photograph was later given to alleged triggerman Julius Barnes so that Barnes could identify his victim, according to prosecution testimony.

Brown said yesterday that he was arrested on theft charges in connection with the purchase of a horse. The police officers who arrested him, Brown said, told him he was in "a lot of trouble" over the Jayne case. It was the disposition of the theft charge that was the subject of Motherway's threat, Brown said.

In the courtroom, Motherway implied Brown "remembered" the alleged threat only after talking to a member of the Jayne family on Saturday. He suggested the story "arrived with the Easter sunrise."

Motherway attempted to show Brown had "softened" his testimony to favor Silas since appearing before the grand jury. Brown also admitted that the theft charge against him was dismissed long before the murder case went to trial.

Silas Jayne, Barnes and Julius LaPlaca are accused of the 1970 slaying of George Jayne, who was killed by rifle bullet that crashed through the basement window of his suburban Inverness home.

IN THE AFTERNOON, defense witnesses provided further contradiction to testimony by Melvin Adams, admitted murder conspirator who has been given immunity from prosecution.

Former Markham policeman Michael Vest and his wife, Marilyn, both testified that they delivered the murder weapon to Adams on Sept. 27, 1970, a month later than Adams has testified that he received it.

Their testimony and testimony Saturday of James Acers all conflict with the story told by Adams, the state's star witness and by Adams' wife, Patricia.

Adams and his wife both said they got the gun in August. Adams told of shooting at trees on Silas Jayne's Elgin farm in the last two weeks of August to adjust the sight on the rifle.

The shooting incident also came up yesterday when an Illinois Bureau of Investigation agent said Adams had incorrectly identified the tree at which he

fired the rifle. The agent, David Hamm, said he went to the Jayne farm Saturday and found an aerial photograph had been incorrectly marked in court by Adams.

Hamm also told of going with Marion Jayne, George's widow, when she offered Patricia Adams \$25,000 for information in the case.

"She said she (Marion) was going to do it (make the \$25,000 offer) anyway. If it was going to happen, I figured I'd better be there," he said.

HAMM ALSO SAID Adams had been left alone from 12:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. May 18 after he had told police of his involvement in the murder. He said no steps had been taken to prevent Adams from leaving the state.

Also testifying yesterday was the sister of George and Silas, Katherine Miller of Lake Zurich. She said the two brothers, both wealthy horsemen, shook hands at an April, 1967 meeting and agreed not to compete in business.

Her testimony apparently contradicted earlier statements by prosecution witnesses of a bitter feud between the two that included death threats by Silas against George.

For several years before the 1967 meeting George Jayne and his family had been apart from the rest of the Jayne clan, Mrs. Miller said. She said she called the meeting to promote family unity because George did not get along with Silas.

Mrs. Miller said George, Silas and a third brother Frank Jayne, were at the meeting, along with four of their sisters, including herself. Two other sisters were not present, she said.

She said George and Silas agreed at the meeting that they were not to take one another's customers.

"When the meeting ended, Si and George shook hands in the middle of the room, smiled and we all went our different ways," she said. Mrs. Miller's testimony came late yesterday as the trial entered its third week.

Forest View media win press awards

Forest View High School publications have received two awards from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Viewer, school newspaper, and the Talon, Forest View's yearbook won first place honors.

The Viewer award was given on the basis of the first semester papers. Editor this year is Lynda Russo, and advisor is Richard Carey. The 1972 Talon was produced under the direction of Robert Staley and the editor was Robin Losito.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Minority job referral center opens in area

A job referral center for minorities seeking employment opportunities in the suburbs has been established at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The center began operation last week at 1150 N. River Rd. It is being staffed by a fulltime coordinator and several volunteers.

The Minority Information Referral Center (MIRC), an arm of the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was set up with the help of 16 participating companies.

MIRC, formerly known as the Minority Industrial Relations Council, was formed to match minority job applicants and their qualifications to vacant jobs with suburban firms. The job referral center screens applicants.

Such jobs as key punch operators, accountants, programmers, bookkeepers, secretaries, chemists, teachers, nurses and salesmen are sought by the member companies involved.

MIRC members include Allstate Insurance, DeSoto, Honeywell, McGraw Edison, Mystik Tape, Nuclear Chicago, Rand McNally, Scott Foresman, Seal-Land Services, Searle Laboratories, Sears Roebuck, Silver Burdett, Tab Products, United Air Lines, Western Electric (ITT) and Xerox.

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The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE
WHEELING

Beckert Sunday speaker

Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Wheeling Athletic Association Little League Father and Son Banquet.

The banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Tickets may be purchased from all team managers for \$2.50 each.

Gabriel Richard course

The Gabriel Richard course will be presented at 7:30 tonight at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The course will consist of 10 sessions. The class size will be limited.

The tuition fee is low for the course open to both adults and teenagers.

For more information or to register for the class, phone Mrs. John Trunda at 537-1335.

Art auction May 5

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea is planning an art auction and exhibit Saturday, May 5 at Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue, E. Prairie and Dempster streets in Skokie.

Art items including prints, originals, sketches and sculptures will be auctioned. Prior to the sale, there will be a champagne preview.

Proceeds from the art auction will be used to finance projects planned by the organization.

Tickets at \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the door.

For further information, phone 537-3836 or 392-2952.

Village changes underground construction law

New materials OK'd for buildings

Builders in Wheeling are now able to use new types of construction materials for their underground pipes and sewers.

Village officials recently updated the ordinance governing underground construction to provide more flexibility in building materials.

Larry Oppenheimer, director of public works, said the old ordinance strictly defined the type of pipe that could be used. He said in the past the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has asked other types of pipe be used. He said the village didn't comply because of the ordinance.

"Under the old ordinance, we wouldn't be able to use it without holding a public hearing on it which would take three or four months," he said. "Now we don't need a variation for it."

Oppenheimer said the village waited to change the ordinance until the materials had been tested by actual use. "These materials have been on the market for some time," he said. "There was a little bit of holdback until we found out how good this material was."

The public works director said the new pipe, called truss pipe, has proven superior in certain building situations. He said the pipe allows less seepage than the old pipe, making it better for wet areas.

"The majority of the villages are all accepting these new materials for underground installation now," he said. "It was about time to get the thing passed. These new pipes have more than proven themselves adequate."

Oppenheimer said the new ordinance

will also make it easier for the village to work with the sanitary district. He said Wheeling will now be able to install the type of pipe which has been requested by

Teachers, schools tell tentative salary pact

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an "impassing resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The index ties each

the MSD. According to Oppenheimer, other parts of the ordinance were also updated but he noted that the changes were slight.

salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

Demel reelected school board president

Lloyd Demel has been reelected president of the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

Demel, of 13 Leon Ln. East, Prospect Heights, was first elected president of the board last year. He became a member of the board in April, 1972.

A marketing development manager for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, Demel has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Parks sell cut rate tickets

The Prospect Heights Park District is now selling season pool passes, some at reduced rates.

Residents can use the passes at Lions Park Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, from June 16 to Sept. 4. Reduced pass rates include \$16 for two persons in one family; \$19 for three persons in one family; and \$22 for four in one family. Reductions vary from \$5 to \$2.

A season pass for a family of five or more still costs \$25 and rates for passes for one person are \$11, an increase of \$1 over last year. Season passes for non-residents of the park district are \$1 more than rates for residents.

Daily admission for those without passes will be \$1 for under 16 years old and \$2 for those 16 and over.

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily with the wading pool available for children under 8 years old from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pool can be reserved from 9 p.m. to midnight for groups up to 7 persons at \$35 per night. The park district provides guards and personnel for these occasions.

Pool passes can be bought and night reservations made at the park district office, 98 N. Elmhurst Rd. Residents can also register for summer park programs, including swim classes.

"The whole ordinance was rewritten but it was hardly changed at all," he said. "The main change was for the sanitary sewers."

The 1972-73 contract calls for a base pay of \$8,600 and a top pay after 16 years with 30 hours of college credit beyond a master's of \$18,515.

A resident of the district for 13 years, he has four children.

Also elected secretary of the board was Sylvia Lurie. Mrs. Lurie, of 122 Bonnie Brae in Forest River, an unincorporated

Weekend rains test flood controls: village pleased

(Continued from page 1)

creek to empty into the river.

Trustee Bill Hein said he is in the process of reviewing this weekend's flooding to evaluate the effect of the flood control programs. "We're doing a breakdown on areas as far as what got hit," he said.

Hein said a brief look at the flooding showed that the village's programs were working. "Without these programs, I think we would have had more home flooding, and you would have had a greater range of flooding," he said. "You would have more streets involved."

THE TRUSTEE said the programs, however, should be viewed as an incomplete project. "I think that as far as what has been completed, the programs have been working," he said. "There is still more work to be done. It will be

Local fire chiefs rap 911 emergency number

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk

Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roselle or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

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Section 2, page 5



Fire, ambulance calls

WHEELING
Sunday, April 22
 —2:53 p.m.: Ambulance to 1575 Sand-
 pebble Dr., aid refused.
 —9:22 a.m.: Fire department to Mil-
 waukee Avenue and Hintz Rd., car fire.
 —12:04 a.m.: Fire department to 1372
 Cove Dr., fallen light pole.
Saturday, April 21
 —11:56 p.m.: Fire department to Dun-
 dee Road west of Schoenbeck Road, gas
 washdown.
 —11:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Dundee
 Road and Birch Trail, Tom Barrie, Den-
 nis Papanek, Robert Schneider and Mi-
 chael Wynn to Holy Family Hospital, in-
 juries.
 —10:08 p.m.: Fire department to Dun-
 dee and Schoenbeck roads, transformer
 fire.
 —9:39 p.m.: Fire department to 18 Old
 Willow Rd., lightning struck incinerator
 chimney.
 —8:43 p.m.: Fire department to 1519 S.
 Wolf Rd., no cause.
 —5:40 p.m.: Ambulance to 1216 Quincy
 Ct., Donald Van Sickle to Holy Family
 Hospital, injury.
 —3:55 p.m.: Fire department to 144 N.
 Milwaukee Ave., bomb threat.
 —2:06 p.m.: Ambulance to 840 Old Wil-
 low Rd., Judy Henning to Holy Family
 Hospital, illness.
Friday, April 20
 —7:44 p.m.: Fire department to 800
 Edward St., wood shed fire.
 —5:48 p.m.: Fire department to 748
 Mallard Ln., refuse container fire.
 —3:52 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee

Avenue and Palatine Road, no cause.
 —12:49 p.m.: Ambulance to 400 S. Mil-
 waukee Ave., Gordon Keeley to home.
Thursday, April 19
 —12:36 a.m.: Fire department to 13 E.
 Robert Ave., Prospect Heights, oven fire.
 —12:16 p.m.: Fire department to 900 S.
 Elmhurst Rd., false alarm.
Wednesday, April 18
 —11:49 p.m.: Fire department to 780
 W. Dundee Rd., dumpster fire.
Tuesday, April 17
 —9:05 p.m.: Fire department to 317
 Morse Ave., auto fire.
 —2:14 p.m.: Fire department to 1004
 Woodland Dr., smoke investigation.
 —9:05 a.m.: Ambulance to 1098 S. Mil-
 waukee Ave., Ralph Ponfil to Holy Family
 Hospital, injury.
 —7:07 a.m.: Ambulance to 1015 Wood-
 land Dr., Rudi Rademacher to Holy
 Family Hospital, illness.
Monday, April 16
 —9:31 p.m.: Fire department to 80 N.
 Wolf Rd., odor investigation.
 —1:23 p.m.: Ambulance to 904 Beverly
 Dr., Robert E. Walker to Northwest
 Community Hospital, illness.
 —12:18 p.m.: Fire department to 545
 Isa Dr., dryer fire.
 —9:53 a.m.: Ambulance to 240 Old Wil-
 low Rd., transportation refused.
 —9:45 a.m.: Fire department to 835 W.
 Dundee Rd., odor investigation.
 —9:20 a.m.: Ambulance to 254 E.
 Wayne Pl., transportation refused.
 —8:54 a.m.: Ambulance to S. Wayne
 Pl. and S. Dennis Road, Pat La Jeunesse
 to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Pupil-faculty switch at Jack London Junior High

They fulfilled a student's dream

That fond old wish of every school child to wield the teacher's red pen for just one day came true last week for a group of Jack London Junior High School students.

The kids replaced school instructors, administrators, secretaries and custodians for the day. The turnout is an annual event at the Wheeling school.

Kevin Kilpatrick, an eight grade student, stepped into the shoes of London principal Gerald Kiffel. He was aided in his administrative duties by fellow eighth

grader, Jeff Reed. Reed assumed tasks normally handled by assistant principal Alan Petty.

Kilpatrick and Reed met with Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill and Assistant Supt. John Barger before starting the day to discuss top level management matters.

APPARENTLY, whatever advice Gill and Barger offered proved useful to the student administrators. According to all

reports, the day went smoothly and classes were run on schedule.

Eighth grader Karen Anderson, who replaced the secretary in the school's main office, said the day passed quietly.

The secretary said the student teachers may even have imparted some knowledge to their classmates.

"The students seem to have respect for the stand-ins," she said. "I think some

learning has taken place today."

Students were chosen to assume the roles of the regular members of the London staff on a random basis. The seventh and eighth graders who were interested in participating submitted their names and the name of the person they wanted to replace to school officials earlier this week. The names were then pooled and picked from a hat.

Hike for NW Opportunity Center nets \$3,500

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges

coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of

particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

Wheeling principal is reserve commander

Capt. Thomas W. Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School, took over as group commander at Reeves Naval Reserve Center, Great Lakes, recently. His responsibilities include the supervision of the reserve units attached to Great Lakes, including some units at Glenview.

A member of the High School Dist. 214 staff since 1966, Shirley has been principal of Wheeling High School since 1965. Shirley, his wife Linda and their four sons live in Wheeling. His naval career began in 1947.

Alternative services topic of Vernon Library

The Vernon Township Community Library Steering Committee will meet tonight to consider three alternative ways of providing library service to township residents.

Representatives of Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Lincolnshire, Vernon Hills, Mettawa and Indian Creek are scheduled to confer at 7:30 at Adlai Stevenson High School.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Baner and village trustee Jim Shirley will represent Buffalo Grove at tonight's meeting.

One alternative for providing library service to township residents would be to establish a main library at Stevenson High School with branch facilities at area elementary schools.

Supporters of this proposal, which include Vernon Twp. Supervisor Clarence Pontius, say the system could keep the tax rate down as low as two to five cents per \$100 valuation, compared to the tax rate of 16 to 22 cents levied by neighboring library districts.

Those who oppose the idea feel residents might be less likely to use a library at a school, rather than an independent location.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would be to join the North Suburban Library System (NSLS). As part of the NSLS, the district could start with a tax rate minimum of 15 cents per \$100 valuation and expand as the number of residents increases and the district's tax base is expanded.

Joining NSLS would also give all district residents the benefit of being able to use the library facilities of other NSLS members at no additional cost.

Included in the NSLS are the Chicago Public Library and its branches, facilities at Libertyville, Wheeling, Mundelein, Arlington Heights, Lake Forest, Deerfield, Palatine and Barrington.

The third alternative would be to establish municipal library systems. Residents of unincorporated areas would be free to annex to an existing library district.

Currently, Buffalo Grove is the only village large enough to support a municipal library. Formation of a local library would be hampered by the fact a large portion of the village is currently part of the Wheeling library district. That area would have to be disannexed, which involves a complicated procedure.

'Oklahoma' at high school

More than 200 students, teachers and parents will be involved in staging Adlai Stevenson High School's production of the musical "Oklahoma!" Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the 23 singing and speaking parts in the show, 50 other students will sing and dance in production numbers.

The 28-piece pit orchestra will be under the direction of Dave Habley, instrumental music instructor, and a dozen other teachers and parents are helping with on stage and backstage production work.

Many other students are involved with set construction, promotion, selling tickets, ushering and assisting the director.

ADMISSION FOR both performances of "Oklahoma!" is \$2. Seats may be reserved in advance by calling the school, 834-3434. Tickets, if available, will also be sold at the door.

Senior residents of the community will be given free reserved seats if they call the school in advance of the show dates. Stevenson's Outreach Club will arrange free transportation for any senior citizen to and from the musical. Automobiles and drivers will be furnished by Stevenson's student athletic organization, the Lettermen's Club.

The two leads in the show will be played by Brad Owen, senior who will portray Curly and Jan Horvath, freshman, who will play Laurie. Another senior, Dennis Simpson, will assume the role of Jud.

Lynn Sommerfield is serving as student director of the production, Dianne Schleier is student stage manager, and Carol Bower is assistant student stage manager. A Stevenson alumnus, Chris Finlay, will assist in choreography and Robert Quandt, a local parent, is set designer.

Accused murderer declared incompetent to stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 28, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

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Firearm owners grace period for renewals

Persons holding Firearm Owners Identification permits, which expire this year, will be given until their next birthday to renew the five-year licenses.

According to the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, expiration dates are being changed to the month of the holder's birthday in order to facilitate renewals.

The first expiration dates of the gun permits, instituted in 1968, will occur in July of this year. A permit holder whose birthday occurs in June, for instance, will have until June, 1974, to renew the permit.

Applications for renewals are available at most sporting goods stores and law enforcement agencies, according to the department. They must be accompanied by a \$5 fee and a new identification photo. The permits will again be good for five years.

'Medal of Honor' exhibit at Randhurst

An exhibit tracing the history of the Medal of Honor will be on display Thursday through Saturday at the Randhurst Shopping Center mall, Mount Prospect.

The exhibit of the medals for "gallantry in action" includes the actual medals used since 1862. A reproduction of Abraham Lincoln's original Medal of Honor will be shown.

General Assembly session resumes

Budget, tax relief still on agenda

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois General Assembly returns to work this week with four months down, two months to go and a lot of work yet undone.

All indicators again point to a hectic legislative windup.

Among the prime topics still facing the legislators when they return will be Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed fiscal 1974 budget — much of which Walker has not yet sent to the House and Senate for consideration.

Also high on the list of things to do will be tax relief. Walker has a plan to reimburse taxpayers for the sales tax they pay on food and medicine; House Republicans and others are pushing a plan to freeze real estate taxes; and a multitude of other tax plans are hanging at various stages of the legislative process.

THE TWO HOUSES also face a plethora of pollution-control measures, gubernatorial appointments, a proposal to establish a state board of education, gun control legislation, proposed changes in public aid, no-fault insurance bills, ethics legislation, measures to regulate abortions and a series of bills to guarantee rights for women.

But, as usual during the spring session, budget bills are likely to dominate the final two months of debate.

Walker and Senate Republicans gave a

good preview last week of what may happen when those debates begin. The GOP, prompted by Walker's failure to decide which of the state's proposed downstate freeways he wants built, introduced their own plan with a price tag, they said, of \$621 million.

Walker's office replied the Republican figure was wrong — that their proposal would cost the state more than \$900 million and force an increase in the gas tax. But Walker still did not produce his own freeway plan.

That left legislators in a somewhat uncomfortable position. They have before them a firm GOP plan for the popular road system and must wait to find out what Walker wants to do. Many downstaters undoubtedly will be reluctant to vote against the roads and thus Walker could find his own plan, when it is announced, comes too late.

AND THAT SORT of situation could be multiplied dozens of times, since Walker and his aides are working very slowly in presenting their budget requests to the General Assembly. Many key elements of the budget, aides now say, are not likely to be ready for introduction until the first week in June.

Another complicating factor is Walker's poor relations with legislators — Democrats as well as Republicans. That ill-will already has surfaced in the bud-

et arena as the House Appropriations Committee, on a unanimous vote, trimmed an already "bare bones" appropriations request from Walker's Bureau of the Budget.

All of those factors — the snail's pace of introductions of budget bills, legislative willingness to examine each such bill in detail and make changes, and independent bills competing with administrative measures — point toward a clogged, chaotic climax to the six-month session.

Even the House and Senate deadlines for introduction of non-appropriation bills provide little hope for an orderly climax since each house, when it faced those cutoff points last week, engaged in a virtual orgy of introductions which left them with huge backups of bills yet to be considered.

THE HOUSE, in fact, saw so much new legislation that its bill-drafting agency fell behind and the deadline had to be extended.

Nor is there much hope from the new House rules limiting the amount of time a bill can stay alive without action. The rules call for 45 days for committee action, which means House panels still could be reporting non-appropriations measures to the floor during the second week in June — only two weeks before the adjournment deadline.

Mugalian bill would require 'conscience'

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, has introduced a bill in the Illinois General Assembly to insert the concept of "unconscionability" for the protection of consumers in retail sales and credit transactions.

The bill, an amendment to the Consumer Fraud Act, would permit courts to set aside such transactions if it found "unconscionable" practices in such dealings.

"Unconscionable" practices would be measured by 12 standards defined in the bill, according to Mugalian. Those standards include such things as ignorance or inexperience on the part of the buyer, gross overpricing, misleading sales pitches which do not constitute fraud, and hidden and exorbitant insurance charges.

Mugalian called the concept "totally new" in protecting consumers, and noted that it would reverse the traditional legal custom which places the responsibility of avoiding such pitfalls on the buyer.

But, he predicted the bill would be welcomed by "responsible retail interests."

"Rather than impede commerce," Mugalian said, "it would foster a new climate of consumer confidence in the marketplace and, if anything, give impetus to the retail sector."

Hansen names Lewis to post

Earl Lewis, 506 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, has been named deputy committeeman for the area of south Mount Prospect by Carl R. Hansen, Elk Grove Township Republican committeeman.

Lewis will coordinate six precincts as deputy committeeman and will be a member of the executive committee of the regular Republican township organization.

Hansen also has appointed Neil S. Rowe, 102 W. Berkshire Ln., Mount Prospect, as political education director for the GOP organization. Hansen said Rowe

will conduct seminars on politics and campaigning at the precinct and block level, and will be a member of the board of directors of the organization.

Lewis is public relations director of McGraw-Edison Co. in Elgin. He is a Mount Prospect village trustee and has served as a precinct captain and board member of the organization.


Rowe, also a former precinct captain and board member, is manager of national account sales for the Power Tool Division of Rockwell International. He is president of the Mount Prospect Toastmaster's Club.

Serpico gets 18 months, \$5,000 fine

Ralph Serpico, a former supervisor in the Cook County assessor's office, was sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$5,000 for taking bribes. Serpico, 47, pleaded guilty last week to charges that he took some \$60,000 in bribes between 1968 and 1971, and failed to pay income tax on the illegal income.

He resigned from the assessor's office last August, two months before he was indicted by a federal grand jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz said Serpico will begin serving his prison term May 18 and will be on probation for three years following his release.



Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The young soldier had only arrived home in Richmond, Va., at 1 a.m. that Easter morning in 1945. But 10 hours after completing the long trip from a European military hospital, he was with his family at St. James Church on Franklin Street.

He had been badly wounded in the Ardennes and still was on crutches. But it was the glorious festival of Easter. And furthermore, St. James' rector, in addition to being a superb preacher, was among the most beloved pastors in Virginia history.

In the overflow congregation and while preparing the Holy Communion, the rector did not notice his young parishioner — until, at the altar, he turned and saw that the young man was standing at the altar rail, unable to kneel.

At the same altar rail he noticed another young veteran, also wounded and unable to kneel — but, thank God, alive and home.

Few occasions have quite the solemnity and dignity of the administration of the Holy Communion on Easter. And the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson preached a magnificent sermon during his lifetime.

But there are those who still will contend that nothing he ever preached and no service he ever conducted exceeded what he did that Easter day.

For with his face radiant and his eyes glistening, he laid down the Communion vessels — and took his boys in his arms.

IT IS THE pastoral ideal of men like the late Churchill Gibson who may have motivated a singular tribute from one of the world's best-known Protestant ministers — who for most of his ministry has been non-parochial. For according to the recently retired General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, local pastors are "the front line of the religious community."

To what sociologist Vance Packard has

described as "a nation of strangers," this may now be the beginning of the era of the pastor, a desperately needed friend and counselor, after decades of primary focus upon the hot preacher, the fiery prophet and glorious gimmicks running from encounter groups to the funding of minority group hustlers.

Rev. Albert Baker, now retired and living in Birmingham, Ala., was, self-admittedly, not gifted along any of these lines.

But there are many hundreds of people who will never forget that peculiar thrill of seeing their names in print for the first time — when as youngsters they made the school honor roll and saw this attainment headlined in the parish bulletin published by their beloved pastor (along with a notification that an award certificate awaited them, redeemable at a local business establishment which specialized in banana splits).

FATHER BAKER, by popular demand from all over the nation, is still dutifully mimeographing his bulletin, through which he delivers spiritually uplifting stories, good jokes and warm welcomes (to all ages at any hour) to his home, "The Bakery."

Another pastor who will never be forgotten is the Rev. M. C. D. Hutt, who ministered in the small Canadian town of Ansonville.

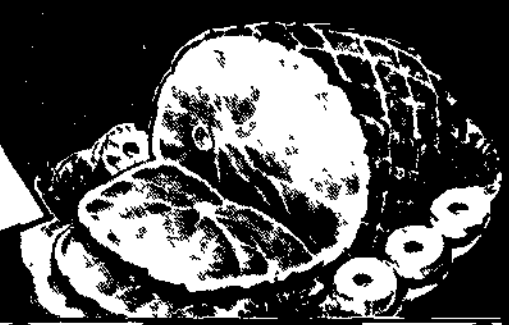
The local newspaper publisher — of a weekly which died after six months of struggle — was a young man named Ted Byfield. He recalls that as his troubles became more serious, the Rev. Mr. Hutt's visits grew more frequent, until:

"In the last frantic week, he was in the office every day, preventing me from feeling totally abandoned by both God and man."

"I do not know what Mr. Hutt felt about atomic energy control, prison reform and the national health scheme... but it will take a great many sociological reports to convince me that his ministry was not a resounding success."

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- Ground Beef • Rib Roast

Average Weight 150 pounds
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Example 150# @ 79¢ \$121.66 Plus Tax

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIBS & ROUND CONSISTS OF

- Round Steak • Bone-In-Round
- Ground Beef • Ribs
- Rump Roast • Rib Roast
- Round Roast • Eye Roast
- Minute Steaks

Average Weight 154 pounds
\$121.66
Example 154# @ 79¢ \$121.66 Plus Tax

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIBS & LOIN CONSISTS OF

- Rib Steaks • Sirloin Steaks
- Bone-In-Round • Pot Roast
- Sirloin Tip Roast • Rib Roast

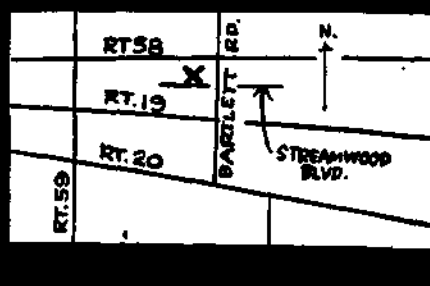
Average Weight 154 pounds
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Example 154# @ 79¢ \$121.66 Plus Tax

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Herald editorials

Let press cover courts

We cannot afford to have judges dictating how much information we shall have about how our courts function.

This is a recent direction taken in the growing battle between the judiciary and press. Take for example the actions of Judge Tom Huff in Plymouth, Indiana.

About a week ago 13 reporters were ordered out of Judge Huff's courtroom when they refused to abide with the judge's order to allow only one reporter to cover a sensational murder trial.

The reporters balked not only at the pool arrangement but at the fact Judge Huff had threatened to censor the lone reporter's copy.

The reporters declined to select one of their number to serve as the pool reporter so Judge Huff appointed one. When that reporter refused the assignment, the judge ordered all reporters removed from the courtroom.

"Would three non-reporter spectators be evicted from the courtroom?" "No, they can stay, they're the public," said Judge Huff.

The danger in Judge Huff's action is that it closes the door on a murder trial and denies the public a view of justice at work. The doors of course are still open to spectators but the news media effectively serve as a communicator which can put the trial in everyone's living room. In effect, the courtroom's doors are shut by Huff's action.

Article VI of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights mandates "the accused shall enjoy the right

to a speedy and public trial." The reason behind this is to avoid the infamous Star Chamber proceedings of England, where judges could get away with murder behind closed courtroom doors.

Today the need for public scrutiny remains. Unless the judges can be held up to accountability, there's no guarantee that past abuses won't be repeated. Various news organizations have criticized Judge Huff's actions and we concur with those criticisms.

The judge argues that "unwarranted and inaccurate" reporting might jeopardize the selection of a jury. The press should be trusted to report fairly on a trial; its performance generally includes accurate reporting of trials — and on the misdeed of judges.

Another recent case involving the courts was a U.S. Federal Court decision upholding a contempt of court citation against two reporters who violated a judge's gag rule.

The reporters, from two Baton Rouge, La., newspapers, violated the judge's order against publishing any news reports on a public civil rights case. The reporters have threatened to appeal the decision all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

At stake here, as in the Plymouth case, is the public's right to full information about fair trials. A basic right is at stake, and that right is guaranteed by the highest of authorities, the United States Constitution. That authority should be followed.

Troubled bridges...

The city of Rocky River, Ohio, has a problem. It wants to demolish and replace the Rocky River Bridge which spans appropriately enough, the Rocky River just west of Cleveland.

It seems the bridge is crumbling and is considered dangerous. Traffic has been reduced from four lanes to two.

Complicating matters, however, is the fact that the undistinguished structure has been declared a "historic monument" by the Ohio Historical Society, the National Parks Service and the National Council on Historic Preservation.

Even if it is a historic site, argues one Rocky River councilman, chunks of concrete continue to fall off it. The city hopes the federal government will weigh the cost of maintaining the "monument" against the cost of replacing it with a new and serviceable bridge.

The city of London had a similar problem. Its solution was to unload the tottering London Bridge on a real estate development in Arizona, where it is now a tourist attraction.

Anybody want the Rocky River Bridge?

...in troubled times

In more ways than one, they recently raised an ancient covered bridge across the Housatonic River in Connecticut to protect it from rising water levels.

Cost of the project was \$556,000, which was probably not bad for the four-month-long job of levering the

bridge off its original foundations and inserting two-foot-thick slabs at either end.

The interesting thing is that the bridge is believed to have cost a mere \$900 when it was built back in 1802.

Here comes d' judge



Fence post letters to the editor

Scolds Herald coverage

As I have observed "Election '73" unfold in Schaumburg Township, a number of ideas have occurred to me regarding the campaign and especially press coverage of the elections. While I did work for the Civic Party of Hoffman Estates, I must stress that this letter represents solely my views. I am writing purely as a resident and constituent of Hoffman Estates.

As the only newspaper of general daily circulation in the village, I feel it is especially incumbent upon the Hoffman Herald to treat the political parties fairly in press coverage. I believe the Herald should reexamine its news articles and take a second look at the headlines over the past few months.

Beginning journalism students are taught that some readers rarely get beyond the lead (first paragraph or two) of a story, and some readers give a cursory glance to the headlines and quit there. Please allow me to offer some examples.

When the Civic Party and GOP platforms were announced the first week in February, two local weekly papers printed them as is in their entirety. But the Herald saw fit to condense and paraphrase the same material. Naturally your paper would offer the excuse of limited space, but if the weekly papers can manage, why can't a daily of over 32 pages?

The Herald's next reaction might be, "If a party wants something printed exactly as is, let it take out an ad." To that I would say, do you really feel any truly local party can afford to put a great part (or most) of its money into a couple of ads? And isn't it up to a newspaper to offer intelligent information so that its readers can make the best decision before going to the polling place?

I feel the Herald was especially harsh in its treatment of news releases given out by both parties. I don't dispute your right to edit for journalistic style, news value or factual accuracy, but must your copyreaders be so "heavy-handed" with the basic points offered in a release? As one example, I refer you to "Charges fly in mayoral campaign" printed in the Herald April 5. That 11-14 column-inch article condensed at least three Civic Party releases and who knows how many GOP ones.

While news releases are considered circumspect by virtue of being "hand-

outs," can you for a moment think of them in another light? Could it not be possible that candidates would offer prepared statements as the most organized, thought-out expression of their views? Isn't it better that they "do their home-

Hackenbach's praised

I am the mother of a former Tom Hackenbach student. Through his competent and inspirational leadership my son chose his career in auto mechanics while he was still a freshman at Arlington High School. My son as well as countless other students of auto mechanics greatly admire Mr. Hackenbach not only for his technical knowledge and experience but with real regard as a person.

Mr. Hackenbach did a wonderful thing for Arlington High School. Through his very difficult task of initiating an auto mechanics program as well as personally working and collecting materials for this program we cannot let him down now. I am sure his mechanical experience alone makes him outstanding in this field let alone being so successful with our teenagers. This world needs more men like Tom.

I am sure Dist. 214 has done all they can for Tom, but have they tried hard enough? After four years of excellent leadership and experience, how can we turn him out?

All you parents of Tom Hackenbach students, present and past, start writing your letters. The proposed legislation to help this wonderful teacher may arrive too late. I sincerely hope we don't have to wait for legislation SB 172. Certainly another emergency certificate can qualify him until that time. His career at Arlington High School should speak for itself. Certainly the past four years have not been in vain. Why do we suppress one good in this world because of a technicality? He was in there pitching when he was needed and we cannot throw him out like an old shoe.

I am not speaking against the next excellent qualified teacher who may take his place but I believe that Tom has earned his right to remain at Arlington High School.

Ann P. Rallo
Arlington Heights

Library closes

Now that the Poplar Creek Library District is a reality, there is no further need for the Hanover Park Public Library Association. We have served our purpose and now we are going out of business. Our books will be turned over to the Poplar Creek Library District and monies that were donated for our own referendum will be returned.

We want to thank all the people who have supported the library association over the years with donations of time or money. Both are important ingredients in the running of a library service. Without such generosity, any public service is

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The case of Dist. 207's vanishing board member.

impossible. Thank you all, again, from the very depths of our hearts.

Andrew Smith
Chairman
Hanover Park Public Library Assn.
Hanover Park

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

work" rather than always speak in news conference or interview format?

May I also comment on the relationship between news slant and your headline treatment. The best example is your coverage of the candidates' night held at Fairview School March 20. The Civic Party organized the event, issued the invitations, did all the work, and what was the headline in your paper two days later? "Surprise! Hayter turns up at debate." How can you justify that mere attendance by the ten GOP mayoral candidate deserved the main point of the article?

I also feel you were especially harsh to Mr. Downey in your headlines. I offer the following examples, please notice word choice: "Republicans rap Downey, Civic Party" (Feb. 7), "Mrs. Hayter blasts Downey" with the kicker "A rancid situation" (after HERA candidates night), "Downey refuses to tell contribution sources" (March 12), and "Downey's charges that GOP violated liquor laws defused as big issue" (April 7). Must I continue?

I hope you will take my comments as constructive criticism. I had saved the articles because these thoughts have been with me for some time.

Mrs. Pat Mulcrone
Hoffman Estates

She blasts TOP's parties

The TOP party won again, only because of filet lunches, cocktail parties, loud speaker cars and a financial backing that enabled them to sway the people of Wheeling their way. Does the almighty dollar speak that loudly that citizens cannot see through their giveaways? The old saying that you don't get anything for nothing is true here. If someone invited me to one of those lunches I'd be sure to say why.

I thought people had a free choice in an election but I see that food and drinks are more important to some people in Wheeling than honest people concerned for good government. It's true the honest man does not have a chance against a machine that's in power here.

It's regrettable that WHIP did not win. They should be proud of each and every vote they received because it was gotten through hard work and determination without the need of cocktail parties etc., etc.

Soon there will be all kinds of apartment buildings all over Wheeling. If I knew what I know now I wouldn't have bought a home in Wheeling. I hope that because of this election, I can soon move out of Wheeling to another suburb where I hope the little guy has a chance. I can't

Voters thanked

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest thanks to all those who worked so hard on my behalf in the Wheeling Park District election. Without all of your help, victory would have been impossible.

I would also like to thank all of the people who took the time and interest to write in my name on the ballot.

I pledge I shall undertake my duties as a park board commissioner, to the best of my ability, for all the people in the Wheeling Park District.

Thank you again for your help and your support.

Hugh Wilson
Wheeling

Dorothy Meyer

'Error detector' doesn't work

I read something the other day about Soviet scientists discovering that we have "error detector" cells in our brains which kick up a fuss when we sense that we've made a mistake. At the risk of upsetting Soviet-American relations I have just one thing to say to that and I can't because this is a family newspaper.

But tell me, Ivan, if we have error detectors in our heads, how come mine never goes off?

Why, when I try to balance my bank statement, do I add wrong the same way six times — me, the math champ of the



Dorothy Meyer

fifth grade? And my error detector says, "Da, da, that's right," instead of "Nyet, you decadent capitalist, that's a typical bourgeois boo boo." Hmmm, Ivan?

And how is it that when I go shopping and discover I've left my shopping list on the kitchen windowsill I can remember everything on the list except the vitally needed paper commodity for the bathroom? Where is my error detector then, Ivan?

And why does it take a Soviet siesta when I open my mouth so that I always say the wrong thing at the wrong time? Like declaring that I can't stand orchid and pink for an interior decorating color scheme just as my hostess for the weekend leads me into her newly redecorated orchid-and-pink guest room?

The effect of this Russian discovery is especially zilch in my American kitchen. The other day, for instance, I wanted to make half a recipe of something and accurately halved all the ingredients except the salt. The only thing my error detector did was go "ptui!" at the dinner table and by then, Ivan old buddy, I had sense enough to go "ptui!" all by myself.

This same article stated, "It is not excluded that the alarming nervousness feeling that something has gone wrong is somehow connected with this group of cells."

I don't even sense that something's gone wrong as I'm falling down a flight of stairs, for heaven's sake. Oh sure, I sometimes get that "alarming nervousness feeling." That's when we're leaving for a two-week vacation and I go back to the house half a dozen times because I have this feeling that somebody's left the water running or the lights burning or the television set on. And everything's fine.

Until next time we leave when I have the serene sense that all's right with the world and a fortnight later we come home to find three cigarette burns on the television set which I carefully unplugged and the coffee pot still hooked up in the kitchen where I made sure all the lights were turned off.

Right now I got a funny feeling like maybe my error detector is trying to tell me something but O(, nr gmr! og O lmpe e jay oy is.

Word a day

I'LL ACCEPT ANY POSITION THAT'S LUCRATIVE!

lucrative
(loo-kra-tiv) ADJ.
HIGHLY PROFITABLE;
PRODUCING WEALTH;
GAINFUL

Published by
Scribner 1973
MURPHY BACH

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — Publishing of books and periodicals is becoming ever more a search to capitalize on people's special interests.

Some publishers still look for the long-shot bonanza — the hot novel or non-fiction work that sells millions of copies, is translated into many languages and brings a fabulous movie deal like "The Godfather."

"But increasingly that's too big a gamble for a sober business man to take," says Carl Ruderman. In the past two years Ruderman has built the 80-year old Drake Publishers Inc., from a modest technical textbookhouse to a business with 150 new titles each year — all devoted to special interests and some in editions as small as 3,000 copies.

The only fiction in Drake's catalogues is a couple of mystery novels, and mysteries are specialized fiction.

TYPICAL OF SIMILAR efforts in the periodical field is "Single," a new magazine designed to appeal to single persons including the widowed and the divorced. It is being launched by Hy Steirman, for-

mer publisher of "Coronet."

The folding of big general interest magazines such as "Life," "Look" and "The Saturday Evening Post" accelerated the trend to intense specialization in periodicals.

"We don't gamble a fortune on a book, and we pay authors only sensible advances," said Ruderman, "but the chances are that they will continue to draw royalties from us for a number of years."

How-to-Do-It and hobby books are Drake's bread and butter. It even has one called, "The Beginner's Guide to Group Sex." Most, however, cover such prosaic activities as quilting, cooking, golf, tennis, playing musical instruments, dancing, growing and arranging flowers, sewing and knitting, woodwork, etc.

Drake also publishes biographies ranging from the tragic story of the screen's sex idol, Jayne Mansfield, to Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's befuddled deputy. And it still continues its original business of automobile maintenance manuals and other vocational textbooks.

(United Press International)

Ask The IRS

Q. I filed my return just before the April 15th deadline. When can I expect my refund?

A. If there are no mistakes on your return that might delay processing, it normally takes about six weeks after a return is filed. It might take a little longer to get your refund, however, due to the large volume of returns filed in April.

Q. Through my own fault, I wrecked my car. I don't have insurance to cover the damage. Can I deduct this loss on my 1973 return?

A. Yes. If you itemize your deductions, damage to your car caused by an auto accident is deductible as a casualty loss whether or not it resulted from the faulty driving of either driver, as long as it was not caused by your willful negligence.

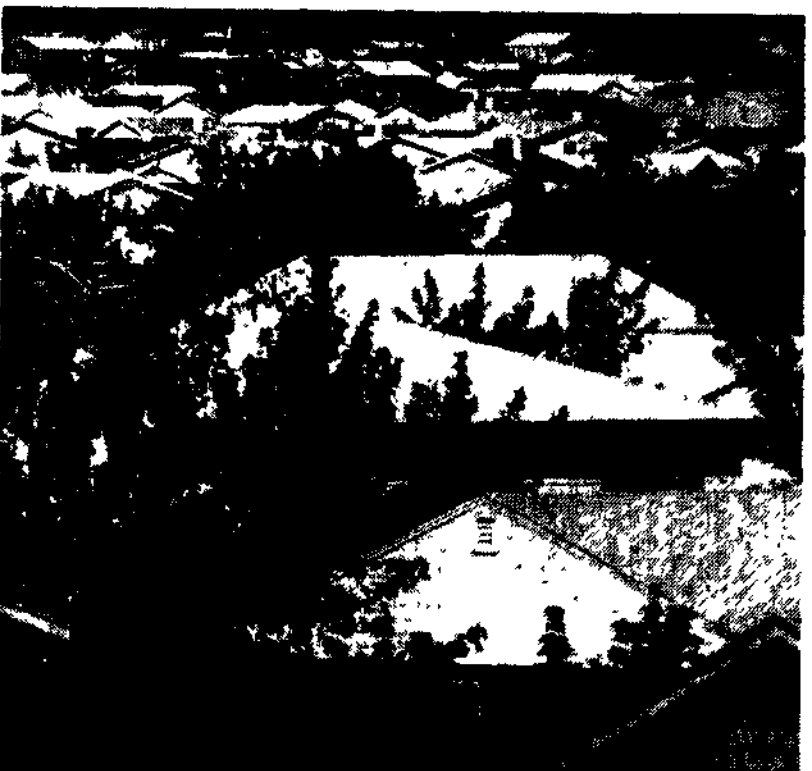
Remember, a personal casualty loss may be deducted only to the extent it exceeds \$100. For more details, see IRS Publication 547, "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses and Thefts."

It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

Q. I just found out that I could have deducted the actual sales tax on the new car I purchased last year, in addition to the amount shown in the sales tax tables of my 1970 instructions. Can I still claim this deduction?

A. Yes. Just file a Form 1040X which is designed to amend a previously filed return. On this form, you simply recompute the portion that has changed from your original return and send it, along with any necessary information, to the address shown in your 1040X instructions. Your amended return must be filed within three years from the date your original return was filed (a return filed early is considered to have been filed on the due date), or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later.

Forms 1040X are available at any IRS office.



FINDING A HOUSE near your job is important to workers in suburban industries. Fair Housing Month in Illinois spotlights efforts to provide equal housing opportunities and a balance in housing types.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, April 23:			
	High	Low	Close
A & B Dik	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
Addressograph	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
American Can	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/4
AT&T	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Borg-Warner	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Homelink	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
DeSoto	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
General Electric	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4
General Mills	117 1/2	117 1/4	117 1/4
General Telephone	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Honeywell	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
IBM	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
ITT	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Jewel	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4
Litton Industries	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Marion	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
Marriott	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
Motrol	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4
National Tea	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Northern Ill Gas	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4
Northrop	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4
Parker Hannifin	64 1/2	64 1/4	64 1/4
Pennyc	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4
Quaker Oats	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4
RCA	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Richardson	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
Sears Roebuck	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
A O Smith	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4
STP Corp	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/4
Standard Oil	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
UAL Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4
UARC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
Union Oil	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walters	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Zenith	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4

Flood, disaster loss deductions may be claimed

It's no longer appropriate to refer to 1972 as the year of the flood — to do so would be to ignore 1973, which promises to be just as bad, notes Commerce Clearing House.

Taxpayers should be aware of the option given them to deduct flood and other disaster losses occurring at any time during 1973 on their 1972 returns. This option is also available to fiscal year taxpayers; disaster losses occurring in one tax year can be deducted in the preceding tax year.

This election applies only to losses attributable to a disaster occurring in an area later determined by the President to warrant assistance under the Disaster Relief Act of 1970.

Already, the President has declared areas in Alabama, California, Mississippi, New York, Tennessee and Texas flood disaster areas for 1973 and others will doubtless follow.

The policy behind the election is obvious — it enables the taxpayer who has suffered a disaster loss to reduce or eliminate his tax liability or to get a refund at a time when he is very likely to be hard pressed for cash.

CCH noted the throwback to 1972 is elective. The taxpayer may claim the loss on either his 1972 or 1973 return.

And suburbs are gaining more jobs

Minority member 'reverse commuter' faces barrier

by LEA TONKIN

Sometimes it seems there might as well be a brick wall between the suburbs and the inner city. Or a sign posted at limits of suburban towns reading, "Minorities Keep Out."

Finding a decent place to live near his job is a real problem for the minority worker from Chicago who is a daily commuter to a factory job in the Northwest suburbs and other outlying regions. This is the dismal message coming across from a number of housing experts as April is "celebrated" as Fair Housing Month in Illinois.

Cast as the Robber Baron snatching jobs from the inner city's poor and safely tucking them out of reach in the hinterlands, the suburbs could take the blame for this imbalance in equal housing opportunities. As pointed out in the recent report of Home Investment Fund (HIF) commemorating the Fair Housing Month, central Chicago is losing a greater percentage of its jobs to the suburbs than any of the three other largest cities in the country — New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

Glimming on to new jobs is a way of life for many Northwest suburban communities as in other surrounding areas. Data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows that Chicago lost 232,000 jobs since 1960, while the suburbs gained 509,000 jobs. Today almost half the Chicago area workers (48 per cent) are employed in the suburbs. This compares with 32 per cent of the job force in 1960.

"WHEN SUBURBS deny housing to minority families they increase poverty in central Chicago," says HIF's executive director Paul Epstein. "Minority workers who cannot move to the suburbs are excluded from the many job opportunities there and may become unemployed because the central city job market is shrinking."

"Housing discrimination forces many minority employees to stay behind when their company moves to the suburbs and prevents other minority workers from seeking new suburban jobs created by industrial growth," Epstein stated. He says equal opportunity in housing can reverse this trend.

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which prohibits discrimination in housing. This marked a beginning for equal housing opportunity in the Chicago area, says Epstein.

Before this can come about, employers planning to relocate in the suburbs must be sure housing is available on a non-discriminatory basis, Epstein continued. Another must be the planning by communities which invite new industries for the development of housing to accommodate workers. HIF is an organization which assists minority families who want to move to the suburbs.

Another way to give housing discrimination the ax is through legislation, according to Gerald Muller, author of an amendment to H.B. 708, entitled the Workers Residential Rights Act. It would allow the state to override local zoning and building ordinances in certain cases where provision for low and moderate income housing is needed. The basis for this proposal, which Muller describes as modest, is the lack of new housing provided by suburban communities which have drawn new industry. Housing to accommodate fifteen per cent of new employees added in a municipality since 1967 could be required under the proposal. A hearing on this amendment, to be introduced this week, is set for Wednesday before the House Human Relations Committee in Springfield.

This proposal was presented to members of the Minority Industrial Relations Council who met in Northbrook last week. The organization, an offshoot of the Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference (SCLC), promotes affirmative action on equal employment opportunities.

Clyde Brooks, executive of SCLC's suburban operations, said at the meeting he plans to testify in support of H.B. 708.

IF WE can sit back for a moment to consider suburbia's progress in opening up housing to minority and low income families, however, both pluses and minuses appear. That's the viewpoint of Alfred Eckersburg, vice president of Real Estate Research Corp. in Chicago.

A general pressure on suburban planning and zoning officials accounts for this change, he says. "First there was the general pressure of the buildup of low and moderate income households in the city (Chicago) and the general lack of these households in the suburbs. . . . These were dormitory suburbs, and the cost of that type of housing prevented low income families from occupying them except on a rental basis."

The problem of maintaining a stable work force in suburban industries and pressure from local builders to provide higher density housing projects, drew attention to the housing imbalance, Eckersburg said. The development of federal housing programs to suit the needs of low and moderate income families made this housing mix more attractive to local planning agencies.

Then there was the possibility of federal cutbacks for education, local sewage treatment facilities and other projects posed in communities unwilling to accept a balanced housing mix. And beyond that were a number of court cases — the courts were beginning to decide that the so-called snob zoning is not necessarily constitutional," Eckersburg said.

"There is a responsibility of a community of all municipalities to accept people of all backgrounds," he added. "It has been the responsibility of the central city for so long, and other communities which pooh-poohed this for some time needed to consider minority attitudes."

This attitude change is showing up in the planning for a variety of housing types in many suburbs, according to Eckersburg. The moratorium on new projects in the HUD "pipeline" means a temporary pullback in some of these plans, he said, but the ground work is laid for equal housing in the suburbs.

Notice to Consumers with Respect to Claims in Connection with Quinine, Quinidine and Other Cinchona Products

An individual plaintiff has commenced an action and the Executrix of his estate has been designated as representative of a class consisting of the following:

All users of quinine, quinidine, other cinchona products, or any other related product or substance, for medicinal purposes in the United States or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

This action seeks damages resulting from alleged violations by the defendants of certain provisions of the antitrust laws. It is alleged in substance that during the period 1958-1966 the defendants conspired to restrain trade and commerce in the manufacture and sale of quinine, quinidine and other cinchona products. It is further alleged that as a result of this conspiracy purchasers of such products have been compelled to pay higher prices than they otherwise would have paid.

The defendants have denied the allegations and have denied liability.

On April 2, 1973, certain of the defendants, while denying liability, entered into a Stipulation of Settlement with the plaintiff class representative, a copy of which is available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, referred to below. Under that Stipulation of Settlement \$725,000 plus the income earned thereon, less expenses of the settlement and such amount as the Court might allow in payment to plaintiff's attorneys for their fees and expenses, would be paid to members of the class hereinabove described in settlement of their claims against the settling defendants. The defendants have the right to withdraw from the proposed settlement on certain terms and conditions as set forth in the Stipulation of Settlement. In the event the defendants exercise this option to withdraw, plaintiff's attorneys will have the right to petition the Court for an award from the settlement fund of their fees and expenses to that date.

The class hereinabove described has been established by this Court for the purpose of administering the Stipulation of Settlement.

Now, therefore, take notice:

(1) You will be excluded from the class by this Court if you request such exclusion in writing sent to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than May 24, 1973;

(2) If you do not request exclusion from the class by May 24, 1973, you will be included in such class and any judgment whether favorable or not, including any judgment approving any settlement, will be binding upon you;

(3) If you do not request exclusion from the class but prefer in connection with your individual claim to be represented by your own counsel rather than by counsel to the class representative, you may enter an appearance through your counsel but not later than May 24, 1973;

(4) If you do not request exclusion from the class, you must mail to John J. Harding, Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, a statement indicating that you intend to file

a claim and setting forth your name and full address. If you do not mail such a statement, postmarked not later than June 8, 1973, that will constitute an authorization that money paid in settlement but not allocated to individual claims may be utilized for the public benefit in such manner as the Court may direct;

(5) A hearing will be held before the Court, beginning on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon in Room 4 of the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court under Rule 23(e) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. If the settlement is approved and becomes effective in accordance with the terms of the Stipulation of Settlement, this action will be dismissed on the merits as against the settling defendants with prejudice;

(6) A hearing shall be held before the Court in Courtroom No. 4 in the United States Court House, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on June 20, 1973, at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether the Stipulation of Settlement, dated April 2, 1973, between plaintiffs and certain of the defendants is fair, reasonable and adequate and should be approved;

(7) Any member of the class who objects to approval of the settlement, or the judgment to be entered thereon, may appear at the hearing and show cause, if any he has, why it should not be approved and why judgment should not be entered thereon. However, any objection must initially be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Court on or before 5:00 p.m. on June 4, 1973, showing thereon service of a copy on counsel for plaintiffs, Aaron M. Fine, Esquire, 1214 IVB Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 and on counsel acting for settling defendants, Bernard J. Smolens, Esquire, 1719 Packard Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102;

(8) No member of the class shall be entitled in any way to contest the approval of the terms and conditions of the Stipulation of Settlement, or, if approved, the judgment to be entered thereon, unless he has served and filed written objections in accordance with paragraph 7 above, and any member of the class who fails to object in the manner prescribed shall be deemed to have waived, and shall be foreclosed forever from raising any objections except by leave of court for good cause shown; and

(9) If the proposed settlement of this action is approved, it is contemplated that thereafter each class member who has filed a timely notice of intention to file a claim will be given an opportunity to file a claim and will thereafter be given an opportunity to be heard as to the allowance or disallowance of its claim and as to the portion of the settlement fund, if any, to be allocated to its claim.

Dated: April 24, 1973

John J. Harding,

Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 95, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19105.

*Societe Negociante de Produits Chimiques, S.A., Mead Johnson & Company, R. W. Greff & Co., Inc., Rosal Drug and Chemical Company (the present name of which is Dart Industries Inc.), S.T. Corporation.

Charles L. Housking & Company, Inc., Vantage, Ltd., Bristol-Myers Company, George Testman, John A. Lunley, Pierre Augustin, Henry Y. de Schepper and Bollinger Mannheim G.m.b.H.

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What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

Legal Notice

Summer jobs: it's almost too late already

(Continued from page 1)

players." He added that the pay is around \$2 to \$3.50 an hour and pay is slightly higher for factory positions — \$2.50 to \$3.50 an hour.

Althoff said students who attend school away from home experience the most difficulty in finding a summer position.

"I SUGGEST they look now. They can check the state employment service, local and national newspaper ads, yellow pages of telephone book, trade magazines and journals. They can also check the 'College Placement Annual' which lists employers who hire in specific areas.

Area municipalities hire young people every year for the summer to work on maintenance crews, in offices or at the parks. The following is a run-down of the municipal job outlook of the following suburbs.

Des Plaines: Jess Thornton, personnel director, said there are very few openings, but will take applications. Persons 18 years or older may apply at the personnel office at 1583 Ellinwood. Openings are in offices and in sanitation, street, water and sewer divisions, plus a new position in the forestry division.

Des Plaines Park District: Plans to hire 200 to 225 summer people, but according to Dave Markworth, the jobs are 95 per cent filled as many have been hired over the Christmas holidays. They are still taking applications.

Buffalo Grove: The village plans to hire six high school or college students to work in the Public Works Department, said William Davis, public works director.

Two students will work with the water and sewer department, and one will work in the building grounds department. Three will work with the street and bridge department.

The village has so far hired one college student. Applications are currently being taken for the other five positions. The deadline for turning in applications, which are available at the village hall, is May 21. Although not limited to residents, the village prefers hiring students who live in Buffalo Grove.

A teen employment service, free to local residents, will be sponsored by the



Buffalo Grove Park District: Park officials have not contacted local employers to assess the job outlook. They plan to talk to them in May.

Wheeling: The Wheeling Public Works Dept. usually hires about six or seven students for summer work. They usually are high school students who have just graduated or those in college. The pay is \$3 an hour. There is a preference for village residents.

Some department stores at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg are taking applications for the summer period. One store is accepting applications and will hire by the middle of May, "depending on business trends," said a spokesman.

"The outlook from a student's point of view is better than last year's," he said. He also added that they hire those who have worked there before.

Students between the ages of 15 and 20 who live in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights can register with the youth employment service of Omni-House, 516 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Registration will begin today from 9 a.m. to noon and will con-

tinue through Friday. There is a fee of \$1.

Employers who have openings should call the Omni-House office at 541-0190 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

From April 30 until the end of the school year a representative will be at Wheeling High School to conduct interviews with students looking for summer positions.

During the summer there will be three registration and interview outposts at Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Interested persons should call the office for more information.

Park districts will be taking applications beginning the first of June. Counselors will set up interviews around the middle of June.

Arlington Heights: Village Finance Director Kenneth Bonder said summer maintenance help have been already hired. However, the village Ecology Corps, which is being initiated this year, plans to hire 84 students, according to Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks.

"We are going to hire students from all geographical areas (of Arlington

Heights) so that the hiring distribution is equal," said Capulli. Students must be 14 years old by June 15 and not reach 16 years old by Sept. 1 to apply. Applications, which are available by calling the administration at 253-0620, will be accepted until May 30.

The employees will be paid 90 cents an hour, plus swim passes and free programs. They will be working half-days.

The programs staff and pool staffs have been filled, but applications will be accepted in case of an emergency vacancy.

Elk Grove Village: According to George Coney, finance director, the village receives approximately 100 applications every summer, but only hires five persons. He gives preference to returning people, but will accept applications in case a person doesn't come back.

The situation at the Elk Grove Park District also is bleak. They will accept applications, but already have 100 names on file.

But Elk Grove Township's youth committee has 60 to 70 part- and full-time job openings for persons 16 to 21 years of age. Students should call 437-0300 for an interview. The committee has sent more than 1,500 letters to employers throughout the area for job openings.

Another possibility is Elk Grove Village's Youth Employment Agency, which will try to match a student with a job. Students 16 to 21 years old should call 956-0310 between 3 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wheeling: The Wheeling Park District plans to hire from 10 to 15 local teenagers to serve as recreation assistants.

The students will help direct recreation activities at the park district's four playgrounds this summer.

Applications are being accepted now at the Heritage Park office, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Students must be at least high school juniors to apply. Park personnel plan to interview applicants within the next two weeks.

Mount Prospect: Students better look elsewhere for summer jobs. The village plans to hire five to six persons for the public works department, but will not do so until the village budget has been determined. Personnel department plans to hire from their pool of applications by May 1.

The park district positions are already filled with students who return each year.

Palatine: The park district still has some summer positions open, such as umpires for men's softball league, boy's baseball supervisor, floor hockey super-

visor and special instructors for summer classes. Most of the pool help has already been hired. Applications are available now at the park district office, 282 E. Palatine Rd.

The Palatine Public Works Department hires about five seasonal workers for miscellaneous jobs but usually take back the same workers each year. There also is a waiting list so the jobs are virtually sewn up.

Schaumburg Township: Summer job openings are being posted on the bulletin board at the No Name Drop In Center at old village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd. Officials say the outlook is poor — about the same as last year. Most of the available jobs are for high school students.

Rolling Meadows: The park district will be hiring approximately 25 high school and college students as summer help. Students will work in the areas of recreation and maintenance, as life guards, rink guards, custodians. Preference will be given to Rolling Meadows students and students who have worked for the park district previously. Applications are still being accepted.

The Rolling Meadows Public Works Department took applications several months ago and all the positions are filled. Eleven high school students will work on tree trimming, minor landscaping, and painting fire hydrants, according to Supt. of Public Works John Hennessy.

Hoffman Estates Park District has all of its jobs already filled.

Schaumburg Park District just completed hiring for its entire summer staff — about 50 people, mostly high school and college students. Hoffman Estates village manager George Longmeyer said by May 15 the budget should be finished, and the village then will probably hire between three and six youths for street repair and maintenance. Applications should be sent to Ken Dean, superintendent of streets.

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Officials agree on flood retention: report

Among state and local officials, the greatest agreement on flood control action is that local governments must enact flood water retention regulations. This opinion was published recently in a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) report.

NIPC arranged for more than 500 officials to meet in early March to discuss flooding problems and to determine if there was a consensus on flood remedies.

The officials were asked to rate seven general recommendations and 30 specific statements on flood control.

THE SEVEN general recommendations, listed by priority were:

- Flood water must be retained as

long as possible close to where the rain falls.

- State legislation is needed to remedy overly fragmented jurisdiction among different agencies.

- Funds for flood hazard reduction must be increased.

- Buildings must be kept out of the flood plain and information on flooding problems must be provided for property owners and water management authorities.

- Storage capacity of flood plains must be protected.

- Deficiencies in storm sewer and manmade channel systems must be corrected.

- Obstructions must be removed from natural and manmade storm channels.

On the specific points, 154 officials "agreed" and 238 "strongly agreed" the local governments must enact the retention legislation. This was the largest agreement vote of the 30 statements.

The greatest disagreement came on the statement retention systems should be left to the initiative of private developers and encouraged through tax incentives. A total of 174 officials "disagreed" with the statement, while 213 "strongly disagreed."

THERE WAS strong agreement on the statement that the private developer should pay the cost for the development of flood retention systems in new developments and that the state and federal government should contribute to local governments retention efforts.

Almost 400 officials either "agreed" or "strongly agreed" any filling of the flood plan should be prohibited unless equivalent storage capacity is provided.

In a cover letter with the questionnaires, Fred Dumke, NIPC president, said copies of the results were being sent to state and federal congressmen and appointed officials.

He said the report does not include technical and financial aspects, although it does show where state and local officials agree on flood control actions.

Meat boycott effect called 'non-existent': Congressman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., concedes the week-long meat boycott had an almost "non-existent" effect on prices but says consumer groups may try it again early in May.

Rosenthal, a leader of the boycott the first week of April, said the boycotters want both lower prices and a change in the nation's "archaic agricultural system."

"They understand that the boycott can have only a minimal effect on prices and it did have only a minimal, if almost a nonexistent effect on prices," Rosenthal said.

He said, however, consumer groups may launch another week-long boycott early next month "contingent on the federal government taking certain action." He blamed exports and the farm subsidy program for the high cost of food.

The boycotters have urged consumers not to buy meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rosenthal was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" along with Bill McMillan, a spokesman for the American Cattlemen's Association.

McMillan said the boycott disrupted the market, forced many meat packing plants to shut down for one or two weeks, and interrupted the "uniform flow" of cattle to the marketplace.

"Unfortunately, the word was around that cattlemen and cattle feeders were withholding cattle from the market, and this simply was not true," McMillan said.

He said the supply of beef has been greater this year than in previous years and that prices "undoubtedly have stabilized."

"The culprit has been the picture of total available animals protein which includes poultry as well as pork," McMillan said.

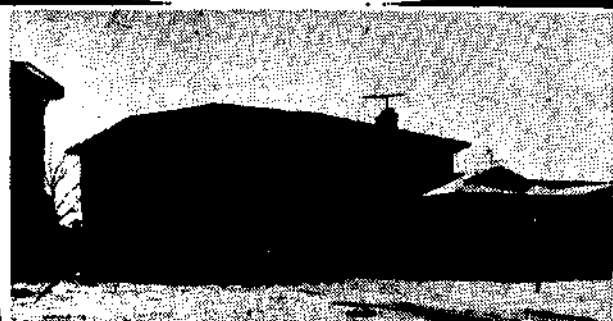
Rosenthal said the United States will export \$1 billion worth of livestock this year and \$5.1 billion worth of wheat and feed grains.

"These are the things that are really

contributing to the high price situation," he said.

The New York congressman said cattlemen were forced to up their prices because of the high cost of feed "and part of that was because we took so much, 60 million acres, out of production."

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MATCHING VALENTINES were Christie Campbell, 5, and her big doll, Crissy, in their red and white, heart-sprinkled play outfits of heavy duty polyester cotton. Mrs. Kyle Campbell of Arlington Heights has just begun a home business — making and selling well constructed doll clothes.

Making money at home

The best dressed dolls wear 'Campbell' creations

by ELEANOR RIVES

Making money at home must have a beginning somewhere.

Millie Campbell is just beginning. She is still warm with the first flush of success. More than half of the 65 doll ensembles she displayed at the Alpha Gamma Delta-sponsored craft show March 24 in Palatine were sold and she took orders for a good many more.

Mrs. Kyle Campbell of Arlington Heights has been sewing ever since she studied home economics in high school. But this past Christmas marked her entrance into the field of doll clothes.

When she inspected the not-so-pretty, "poorly made but plenty expensive" clothes available as wardrobe refreshers for dolls whose mini-Moms would dress and undress them a dozen times a day, she decided to sew a less destructible wardrobe for her daughter's dolls and for

those of her friends as their birthdays rolled by.

HER SELECT clientele at the moment is comprised of Baby Tender Love, Crissy, Barbie and Dawn, ranging in height from 17 inches down to 6½ inches. The smaller they are, the more difficult to sew for. Nevertheless, practically everything is done by machine.

One thing led to another until Millie found herself sewing matching outfits for daughter Christie, 5, and her dolls. Two ensembles were modeled in recent fashion shows, the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club show in February and Northwest Suburban Panhellenic's "Patterns and Prints" show in March.

Millie spends two to four hours a day at the sewing machine. When her hand travels, she sews far into the night. "IT'S NOT SO much for profit," she said, "as for 'mother therapy.' When

things get too hectic, mother just goes to her sewing machine and shuts out the world."

She always sews two of everything, but in different materials, because "it's more efficient and builds up an inventory faster." Starting with a basic pattern, Mrs. Campbell adds her own variations and frills. She scoops up remnants of good quality fabrics wherever she can — flocked nylon, cotton, polyesters, velvets — and a variety of trim remnants as well.

She averages two doll ensembles a day. Surprisingly, an elegant bridal gown for 17-inch Crissy took only one hour, less than a pantsuit for 6½-inch Dawn.

ANY LITTLE GIRL would bubble with delight at such doll ensembles as a red velvet pantsuit with white blouse and red velvet vest, or the black velvet pantsuit with white embroidered lace sleeves. Make-believe mamas can dress their baby dolls in perky little sunsuits, colorful little romper sets or flannellette drawstring sleeper with matching receiving blankets.

The outfits Millie creates are priced from a 50-cent simple dress for tiny Dawn to \$3.50 for Crissy's bridal gown. Most run between \$1 and \$2.

Each fall, Mrs. Campbell manages to fit a night school course into her busy schedule, usually one in the field of home economics. Her "far out" doll lingerie for fashion dolls was inspired by a lingerie sewing course last year at Hersey High School. She plans on taking a pattern-making course next, to learn to create her own patterns, then scale them down to doll size.

NOW THAT THE ball is rolling, Millie Campbell has rosy plans for the future — more fairs, more craft shows, several home boutiques and a garage sale of her own.

Her husband is excited; her daughter has the best dressed dolls in town; only her son, 6-year-old Greg, is not completely satisfied.

"When are you going to make something for G. I. Joe?" he asks.

"As soon as I take that night course in pattern-making," answers his mother.

Gardens plan lectures, tour

James A. Fizzell, extension horticulturist for Cook County, is presenting a lecture on soils, soil amendments and fertilizers today at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Botanic Gardens, Edens Expressway between Dundee and Lake Cook Roads. The fee is \$3.

Perennials will be the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Anton A. Sobolik Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Sobolik will recommend species and varieties of perennials and discuss cultural practices and landscape uses. The fee is \$3.

It is asked that advance reservations be made by calling Mrs. James Glynn at the Botanic Garden, 835-5360.

A GUIDED tour of Fernwood Gardens in Niles, Mich. is planned for Tuesday, May 1. Buses will leave from the Botanic Garden, 775 Dundee Road, Glenview, at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Advance registration only, deadline is this Friday. Mrs. James Glynn is also taking the tour reservations. Fee is \$6.50.

Child behavior workshop set at Harper May 4

Northwest suburban mothers who would like to gain insight into children's behavior may take advantage of a babysitting service while they attend a workshop May 4 at Harper College titled "Mothers and Children... What Happens When They Get Together?"

The workshop is part of a continuing series of women's programs at Harper. It will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Workshop director is Dr. Richard Harris, psychologist with a private practice in Schaumburg and seven years experience as a school psychologist.

The session will deal with practical, everyday, frustrating, yet normal experiences that mothers and children share. A primary goal of the workshop will be to help mothers gain a better understanding of behavior described as "laziness," "rebellion," and behavior which provokes criticisms of "doesn't listen," "lack of follow-through" and "underachievement."

Registrations now being accepted in the Continuing Education office, 359-4200, ext. 301. Workshop fee is \$5. Arrangements for babysitting service must be made in advance.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Ann Green arrived April 1, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Green, 2183 Laura Lane, Des Plaines. She weighed 9 pounds, 11½ ounces. Grandparents of the baby girl are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Green, Elmwood Park, and Orville Sonntag, Villa Park.

Jennifer Ann Erskine was born April 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Erskine, 562 Westmere Road, Des Plaines. Their fourth child, she is a sister for Ron, Laura and Cathy. Her birth weight was 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Harbison, Radnor, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erskine, Lakewood, N. J., are the children's grandparents.

Janette Catherine Conway is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conway, 1253 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, who have another daughter, Julie Catherine, 6, and a son, James Robert, 11. She arrived April 7, weighing 6 pounds, 8½ ounces. Grandmothers are Mrs. Eunice Currie, Delavan, Wis., and Mrs. Marie Conway, Oak Park.

Kelley Ann Kemble is the new arrival at 724 E. Eisenhower, Palatine. Born April 13, weighing 7 pounds 11 and ¼ ounces, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kemble and a sister for Chris, 10, Karen, 8, and Kevin, 4. Mr. and Mrs. P. Derrig and Mrs. Dorothea Kemble, Park Ridge, are grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY

Jennifer Lee Horvath's birth April 10 made Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenneth Horvath of Mount Prospect parents for the first time. The couple lives at 218 S. George. Jennifer's birth weight was recorded at 8 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Smith of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horvath of Oak Lawn are her grandparents.

Kristin Elizabeth Olsen weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces on arrival April 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Olsen, 1462 Willow Ave., Des Plaines, who have an older child, Michele, 3. The girls are granddaughters of Mrs. Dorothy Lorenz, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Olsen, Chicago.

Salad Fest aids Countryside

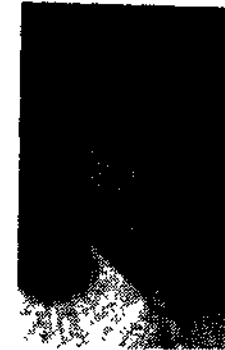
Salad Fest, a salad tasting luncheon sponsored by Arlington Heights Newcomers, has been set for Tuesday, May 8, in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. All salads, breads and desserts for this annual spring charity event will be donated by members and recipes will be available to members and guests.

Proceeds will go toward educational equipment for Countryside Art Gallery,

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

April love



Susan
Jensen



Darlene
Brewer

An August wedding is planned by a recently engaged couple, Susan Anne Jensen of Addison and Mark William Hopkins of Buffalo Grove.

Susan's parents are the Harry E. Jensen and her fiancé's are Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Hopkins.

Mark is attending the University of Illinois since graduation last year from Wheeling High School. Susan will graduate from Addison Trail High in June and plans to enter the U of I in fall.

Darlene Ann Brewer's engagement to Ernest Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ames, Ottumwa, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewer, 1426 W. Kingston Lane, Schaumburg. A September wedding in St. Hubert's Church, Hoffman Estates, is planned.

Darlene, a Conant High School graduate, is employed by Western Electric, and her fiancé, who was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base, is now working in Ottumwa, where the couple plans to live following their wedding.

Next On The Agenda

HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold a post-Easter mass at 8:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Bernard Malburg, 1502 Kensington Road, Arlington Heights. Fr. John Durkee of Home-wood and formerly of St. Viator's High School, will be the celebrant. Mrs. John Roth, Arlington Heights, will be co-hostess.

Officer election will take place during the evening. President Mrs. James Christianson, Arlington Heights, announced recently that funds raised this past year have been donated to the Needy Children's Fund, the Little Brothers of the Poor, Kirk Center Girl Scouts and Maryville Academy building fund, Christmas fund and pantry shower for graduating seniors.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to all ladies of living or deceased Knights of Columbus. More information is available through Mrs. Christianson, 394-0805.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 982, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its regular stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Richard Randle, worthy matron, states that following the meeting there will be a "Crazy Bingo Party." Members are asked to bring prizes wrapped as gifts.

Arlington women plan 'Day in May'

Spring activities for members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will include "A Day in May" at Arlington Park Towers. The club's annual spring luncheon, Wednesday, May 2, will include a show by Mary Agnes Fashions of Arlington Heights in a setting of soft music and potted spring flowers.

The luncheon closes the 86th year for the club.

Newlyweds want it all

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's bride reflects the dramatic change in values and buying habits in American life. A generation ago, newlyweds were likely to move in with parents. Or they started their married life on a modest scale, deferring purchases until the money had been saved.

But young couples today expect to begin married life with a fully furnished and equipped household, according to a "Modern Bride" marketing survey.

Arlington Heights, which will have a small art exhibit at the luncheon.

Entertainment will be provided by the Chamber Choir of Hersey High School.

Tickets are available to members and their friends. Babysitting will be provided and advance reservations are due with Mrs. C. Doering, chairman, 394-8730 or her assistant, Mrs. P. Warkentin, 394-0799.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've heard that if you use a copper mixing bowl to beat egg whites, the volume of the beaten whites will be two to three times larger than if done in other kinds of bowls. Can this be true? Could a copper bowl be used for anything else? It would seem like an expensive purchase if it had to be used for just beating egg whites. — Mrs. Steve Hartstern

The French chefs cling to this theory stubbornly, claiming the acid of copper causes this kind of action. But other good cooks scoff at it, say the addition of salt or cream of tartar provides the same acid reaction. I like and use many French hints in cooking. This one, however, strikes me as just ooh-la-la talk.

Dear Dorothy: We recently had our apartment painted with a latex water-based paint. When a blob would fall on the carpeting, the painter wiped it off with a damp cloth. The next day he walked around to see if there were any more spots that might have dried on the carpet. When he saw one, he rubbed it with No. 3 steel wool. The paint would come right off. — Celeste Bayless

Dear Dorothy: Your recent article about watering plants over an extended period called the process "osmosis." It should have been termed "capillary action." Please correct for the benefit of young science students. Your column does have many useful ideas. — H.F.D.

It becomes even more helpful when readers like you come to our aid.

Dear Dorothy: When traveling with our little girl, we have found disposable diapers not quite absorbent enough for overnight use. By attaching the smaller self-slicking sanitary napkin to the diaper, we have a much drier, happier baby. — Mrs. Cathryn Williams

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Class of '44" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charlotte's Web" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Avanti!" plus "Bananas."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 583-2255 — "Charlotte's Web" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1 — "Lost Horizon" (G); Theater 2 — "Scorpio" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9993 "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cinderella" (G) plus "Charley and the Angel" (G).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 353-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG); Theater 2: "Class of '44" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Alaska's 'fiercest' natives

Chilkat dances tell history

by NORMA SPRING

PORT CHILKOOT, Alaska — Friendlier Indians than Chilkats are hard to find. Yet, a hundred years ago this fiercest clan of war-waging Tlingits was the scourge of pioneers and Indians alike. They jealously guarded mountain passes and waterways, and clobbered gold and furs-seeking invaders of their Southeast Alaska corner.

However, one look at this Eden on the upper reaches of Lynn Canal and you can't blame them. Their ancestral home nestles among snow-capped peaks, game-filled forests and sparkling fjords teeming with salmon. The Chilkats lived an affluent, leisurely life, with time for artistic pursuits, including dancing and fine woodcarving.

Friendly? Then why drums, spears and war dances in the tribal house? And how about that loud singing, drumbeating paleface "chief"? It's all for fun now, and for visitors.

With drumbeat and stirring chants, Chilkat Dancers perform age-old story dances. Some tell origin of mosquitoes

and tides; other describe deeds of deriding-do. All ages and races participate. Cute, costumed pre-schoolers follow old customs and learn steps watching from the sidelines. Some costumes are museum pieces (especially famous Chilkat blankets); the rest have been meticulously fashioned by participants.

TODAY'S INDIAN story starts with white chief Carl Heinmiller, a legendary figure who came to Port Chilkoot 20 years ago. He was dismayed at the plight of local Indians, especially the young people.

One of Carl's first efforts was to organize a scout troop. As many youngsters were Indian, a logical project was Indian dancing. Learning authentic dances from Chilkats at nearby Klukwan Village seemed a reasonable step. But Carl found traditional dances and mask designs are inherited and private clan property. Older Indians had to be convinced their young people — and Carl — were seriously interested.

The Chilkats finally brought out their most prized artifacts. Under Carl's

skilled guidance, the youths studied and crafted intricate, elaborate dance costumes. Girls joined the group. There was no doubt about the youngsters' enthusiasm.

First venture of these Chilkat Dancers into competition was major league, the Inter-tribal Indian Ceremonies at Gallup, New Mexico, they took first place.

Major Heinmiller (ret.) is a warrior from way back. He has scars to prove it. Tangling with a land mine while leading Fiji Islanders in guerrilla tactics in World War II, and diving onto a hand grenade dropped by a terrified recruit while training commandos left him with game back, missing eye and half a hand. (To this day he claims he tripped accidentally; witnesses and medal-givers disagreed.)

CHILKAT DANCERS are only the most visible result of Heinmiller's fight for natives. He also organized Alaska Indian Arts, a school to rekindle natives' interest in their crafts and heritage. Travelers can wander through informal classrooms and watch natives teach and work at various crafts: carving Alaska soapstone, ivory, wood; etching silver; buffing copper; making costumes. Outside, Tlingits may be carving a 30-foot totempole.

With scanty help of the government agencies, Carl teaches new trades to seasonal fishermen, handicapped and unemployed. Handwork is for sale in the "Cache" next to the Tribal House.

All this takes place on parade grounds of picturesque, historic early-1900s Fort William Seward, first in Alaska. Heinmiller and four other veterans bought it GI surplus after World War II. Barracks and officer's quarters are converted to homes, craft school, Halingland Hotel and performing little theatre. Port Chilkoot, new center of a spectacular recreation area, still abound in all the Chilkats fiercely treasured: moose, deer, bear, salmon, trout, scenery and Indians — now friendly.

Port Chilkoot and adjacent, older Haines, are accessible by car from Alaska Highway, port of call for many cruise ships and end of the line for daily Alaska State Ferry liners. Alaska Airlines schedules several daily flights and features the area in their summer and new winter tour itineraries. More information is available from area travel agents.

(Norma Spring is a free-lance travel writer who resides in Seattle)



CHILKAT DANCERS perform for their own pleasure and for tourists, summer and winter in Indian Tribal House at Port Chilkoot, near Juneau, Alaska.

'Visit France' program offers cruises of canals

A week-long cruise through two of France's most famous and historic canals — the Canal du Midi and the Canal du Rhone a Sete in the Camargue — highlights a unique "Visit France" Program now being offered by Air France and the Alliance Francaise.

Departing from Chicago May 10 via a Boeing 747 jetliner, the tour will proceed from Paris to Castelnauary to board the 74-foot canal barge "Water Wanderer." Wending its way past vineyards, colorful fishing ports and the wild, cowboy country of the Camargue, the "Water Wanderer" will conclude its seven-day voyage in Aigues Mortes, the 13th century fortified city made famous by Crusaders on their way to the Holy Land.

While cruising through the pages of history, the "Water Wanderer" combines simplicity and elegance. Eight separate cabins, a lounge, and a spacious sundeck provide extra creature-comforts while seeing the sights. A specially-trained crew, under the direction of Captain Riddle and his wife, will serve breakfasts and gourmet luncheons of pate de foie

gras, cassoulet, fresh fish, oysters and other regional delicacies complemented by choice wines of the provinces. And transportation to historical sites and local restaurants for leisure dining along the way is included in the cruise price of \$160. Air fare is extra.

Land-lovers may prefer self-drive or chauffeur driven automobile tours, a pot pourri of provincial France. Ranging from a three-day visit to the Chateaux of the Loire to a 12-day jaunt through Burgundy and the French Riviera, these distinctive programs, priced from \$140 plus air fare, feature accommodations at Chateaux Hotels or Relais de Campagne, most meals and all tips and taxes.



Barter Theatre part of Virginia history

Spring in Virginia comprises, among other things, a violin tuning up in a mountain hollow, a stock car's exhaust in Martinsville, clams steaming on the Eastern Shore and candlelight concerts in historic homes.

As good a place as any to begin defining a Virginia spring is with the pungency of fresh-painted flats in the famous Barter Theatre, which opened its season this month.

Barter was a spring-time venture, full of hope, founded during the Depression when a native son, Bob Porterfield, brought 23 hungry actors from Broadway to his home town of Abingdon.

His idea was to take produce as admission.

It came to him while touring with the great Walter Hampden and seeing surplus food piled along the railroads.

"Why not swap tickets for vittles," he suggested.

"WE'D GET IT all over the footlights," said the gloomy Hampden.

"At least we'd eat," said Porterfield. Barter caught on quickly and still flourishes.

At the other end of the state, in Williamsburg, are elegant string concerts by candlelight in the reconstructed Governor's Palace.

Gov. Francis Fauquier arranged the first musicales in the ballroom, where one of the violinists was Thomas Jefferson.

"It was the only time that Jefferson ever played second fiddle," Williamsburg hostesses tell visitors.



BARTER THEATRE in Abingdon is one of Virginia's sparkling showcases for Shakespeare and Broadway, handily located from the mountains to the sea.

Norwegian program Wednesday night

A cruise through Norway and a look at ship building techniques and seamanship will be seen at the showing of a film at the First Arlington National Bank in Arlington Heights.

A fashion show featuring the latest in cruise attire will be included and refreshments served Wednesday night at 7:30 at the bank, 1 N. Dunton St.

The film was made by the Royal Viking Line and was shot from aboard the new Royal Viking Star.

Reservations for the showing may be made by calling 392-3100.

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'Victoria Days' ahead in B.C.

Victoria, capital of British Columbia, will romp back a century May 21-26, when the naughty days of bustles, bonnets and walrus mustaches live again during the annual Spring Festival.

It's actually called Victoria Days, and the architecture and history of this handsome west-coast Canadian city make a perfect setting for a flashback to the mid-19th century.

Local merchants dress their windows and staff in period decor and costume. Service clubs make sure the days and nights are filled with fun and games to suit all ages and tastes.

A few, for your Victoria pleasure: Fishing derbies, golf tournaments, sailing, soccer games, lacrosse, marbles, darts, street dancing, fancy dress balls, stage shows and championship logging

competitions.

Ethnic groups chip in with colorful costumed dances in the town squares, and distribute their homeland foods from street booths scattered throughout the city.

The climax of the happy affair will be the internationally famous "Swiftsure" Race on May 26, and the start can be viewed from Beacon Hill Park. Yachts from all over the Pacific Northwest race to the seaward end of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and back.

And that's not all.

While the sailors are battling it out on the waves, the kettle is being boiled back in Oak Bay by the Board of Trade for the biggest tea party since that Boston affair. Tea and crumpets are served to all in the unique Victorian way.

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

ORLANDO, Fla. — If you're planning a visit to Walt Disney World in the near future you won't have to worry about room at the Inn.

At last count there were 17,268 rooms in the Orlando area. By the end of this year the Orlando Chamber of Commerce promises a total of 24,000 rooms. And, if plans on the drawing boards materialize, that figure may very well surge to 30,000 by early next year.

When that happens Orlando will top Miami's 28,000 rooms and Daytona Beach's 22,000.

This probably represents the greatest construction of hotels anywhere in the world at any time in history, according to a spokesman for the local chamber of commerce.

IT'S QUITE A feat for what was not too long ago a sleepy, quiet little community most tourists passed right by.

When Walt Disney World opened in the fall of 1971, the whole Orlando area had something like 5,500 rooms. Sixteen hundred of these were in the two Disney hotels.

In early 1972 the tempo of new construction for major motel and hotel chains accelerated to the extent that ground breakings were being announced almost every week.

"During that year we averaged opening 900 rooms a month. By Christmas, 1972, a year after Disney World's opening, we had tripled the number of rooms available in and around Orlando," said the chamber spokesman.

Somehow, however, word of the hotel building boom didn't quite reach families "up north" — who, in many cases, were staying away because they'd heard rumors Orlando and its environs could not accommodate the gigantic influx of tourists flocking there.

THIS WASN'T too surprising when you

consider that even the average person on the street in Orlando wasn't aware of the big building boom in his hometown.

"Unless you drove into certain areas on a Sunday afternoon you wouldn't realize what was happening," commented one Orlando businessman.

To offset the erroneous impression tourists couldn't find a place to rest their weary heads in Orlando, the local chamber offered a \$100 reward to anyone unable to find a room within the area. That reward is still being offered.

Room rates in the area range from \$10 to \$40 per day. To assist travelers in locating accommodations, the Orlando chamber operates a Visitor Accommodations Center, which is open 14 hours a day every day of the week. Write P.O. Box 1913, Orlando, Fla., 32802, or call 305-425-5566.

Camping facilities are also available in a large scale around the Orlando area, and the local chamber can furnish you with lists of these sites.

HOW DO THE FOLKS in Orlando feel about this sudden skyrocketing of their serene little city into a bustling world-famous metropolis?

Some people we talked with aren't too happy about the increasing hordes of tourists. A few mentioned worries of future ecology problems. But most folks told me they're excited about the fact they're living in the nation's fastest growing area.

Orlando is situated in the heart of Central Florida's travel hub, from which radiate spokes of high-speed, modern highways like Interstate 4 and the Florida Turnpike, which lead to a major portion of the state's most popular tourist attractions.

No wonder the U.S. Bureau of Roads predicts a 94 per cent increase to nearly 2.5-million by the end of 1999!

Atlanta's growth from new forces

A visitor to downtown Atlanta, expecting a drowsy southern town, marvels at the height and sweep of the skyline. "Well, you know," draws the resident guide, "Sherman went through here and we had to start from scratch."

The fact is, of course, Atlanta's spectacular growth is not rooted in the agonies of the Civil War and its aftermath but in wholly new, dynamic forces which have transformed this pivotal city within the past decade.

This time, it's the city's own businessmen who've changed Atlanta's skyline. Men like John Portman, a brilliant architect and city planner who's been the guiding spirit of Peachtree Center. The Center is the home of the nation's second largest trade mart, most unique hotel, lovely shops, fine restaurants and an office complex.

ATLANTA'S GROWN more in the last ten years than probably any other American city. New buildings and some well-preserved old ones make the city an architecture-lover's treat. If you haven't been to Atlanta for a while, put it on your list.

Too many people pass through Atlanta on the way someplace else. Hartsfield International Airport has thrived with all this passing-through traffic, the way the city's handsome railroad station once did.

The city has too much to offer to be

passed over so easily. Overnight or for a few days, the Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel, part of Mr. Portman's Peachtree Center complex is one of the most exciting hotels in the world. The open-center core and glass-walled elevators make the simple act of checking into a room an adventure.

Non-guests ride the elevators up through the roof and, seemingly into outer space, en route to the rotating, Polaris Lounge atop the hotel. The lounge makes a complete circle every 45 minutes, giving an excellent view of the city for the price of a drink — and there's a chance of a "tour" if the waiter is willing.

IF THE KIDS can come along but can't be trusted with such tempting ground for exploration as the Regency, the newly-decorated and expanded Sheraton-Biltmore might be the place to stay. Their lovely tree-shaded pool and special family rates are important factors to consider too.

The children would much prefer hot dogs and hamburgers at The Varsity, surely the world's largest drive-in. To match the Regency's elegant Polaris Lounge, The Varsity has the Lunch Pad, pun intended. At this busy eatery, construction workers jostle bank officers at lunch time — but there's a special line for women and children. The food is good and the price even better.

A trip to Disney World; an adventure in fantasy

by CLARE WRIGHT

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The freckle-faced boy stood in front of Cinderella's towering castle, wide-eyed with awe.

"Gosh! ... I'm REALLY here ... I can't believe it!"

We glimpsed some of that same kind of breathless wonder in the faces of nearly everyone we passed while strolling through the Magic Kingdom.

Whether it's a person's natural longing to be a child again — or some sort of pixie dust they sprinkle over you at the main gate, there's a kind of magical joy that infects you when you enter this 100-acre fairyland.

YOU DON'T have to have small fry along with you to enjoy the fun and fantasy of the Disney World Magic Kingdom — but it helps.

Riding Dumbo, the Flying Elephant — or taking Peter Pan's Flight — has some added dimension when you have a squealing seven-year-old beside you.

Everything is well organized in Disney World. You're struck with this the minute you drive through the toll gates into the 12,000-car parking lot where neat, covered teams and waiting to transport you to the main gate. Once inside you can either board a sleek Space Age monorail train, or a ferry boat, to reach the amusement areas — Main Street U.S.A., Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland.

Two types of ticket books are available — the WDW Eight Adventure Ticket Book (15.40 for adults, \$4.95 for juniors, and \$4.40 for children 3-11); and the WDW Twelve Adventure Ticket Book, at \$6.30 for adults, \$5.85 for juniors, and \$5.30 for children.

The Adventure Ticket Books include admission to the Magic Kingdom, a choice of eight or twelve attractions, and transportation on the monorail, ferryboat and tram.

YOU CAN also buy a general admission for \$9.75 for adults, \$2.75 for juniors and \$1.25 for children, which includes unlimited use for one day of the transportation facilities and all the free shows, exhibits and entertainment — of which there are plenty! Monsanto's Circle Vision 360 and Eastern Airlines' "If You Had Wings" — both free — are terrific.

If you like, you can also purchase a guided tour which includes Walt Disney

World transportation, admission to the Magic Kingdom theme park, seven major attractions, and a tour guide. The price is \$7.20 for adults and juniors and \$4.40 for children.

With summer nearing the mobs are increasing at Disney World. It was pretty jammed when we were there but we found the lines orderly and fast-moving.

One way you can beat the crowds is to arrive at the park early in the morning and head for the most popular attractions first (Country Bear Jamboree, The Haunted Mansion, The Hall of Presidents, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea). Dinnertime is another good time to find the crowds thinner.

Don't try to take in everything in one day. A little of the magic wears off when your feet hurt.

ONE THING'S certain — if you have children with you, all the time in the world isn't enough to spend in this fantastic kingdom dedicated to the young in heart.

So — if you don't cover all the attractions this trip, just figure that you'll probably be back someday to take up where you left off!

Travel briefs

POLAR BEAR SAFARIS

When the Norwegian government prohibited polar bear hunting in Norwegian waters, an enterprising American travel agent created a new type of vacation in the same waters for wildlife fans and photo buffs.

The "Polar Bear Photo Safari" is an expedition from Bobo, Norway via the Lofoten Isles and Bear Island to Spitsbergen and even beyond to the ice-pack, mating grounds of the polar bears.

Two Norwegian ships, built especially for this purpose, will carry expedition members into the pack-ice, equipped with radar and electronic navigation instruments, and manned with a Norwegian specialist crew, familiar with Arctic regions.

There will be five 17-day expeditions,

leaving New York June 8 and 22, July 6 and 20, Aug. 3 at an inclusive cost of \$1181, and also a 22-day tour leaving Aug. 3 at a package price of \$1893.

ROMAN TENNIS ANYONE?

Caesar Hotels of Italy has introduced a new Tennis-in-Rome program, available year-round and tailor-made, for tennis players. All inclusive rates begin at \$70 per person for a week off-season. Tennis-in-Rome may be booked by individuals or groups and includes accommodations at the Hotel Caesar Augustus and tennis every day at its nearby Sasa Rubra Tennis Club, which has seven clay courts and the city's only indoor court.

SWISS BIKE TOURS

Travelers who like to "smell the flowers as they pass them and feel the sunshine on their back" should take advantage of Swissair's bike tours through Austria, Switzerland and other places throughout Europe.

The "Winged Wheels" tour, a two-week circle trip through Austria is for serious cyclists, and the "Freewheeler" is an independent unscheduled tour for those who want to plan their own route.

Contact Swissair, Wings and Wheels, 8 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60603, for further information.

LONDON AND THE WEST COUNTRY English history buffs were in the minds of the holiday planners at the BOAC division of British Airways and Holiday Inns when they planned their two-week summer holiday, "London and the West Country of England."

The new holiday, offering a choice of train, motorcoach, self-drive car or chauffeur-driven car, visits such historic places as Plymouth, Bristol, Stratford-on-Avon and Bath.

The 14-day vacation includes several days and nights in London with the remaining period spent exploring the countryside.

Cost, based on double occupancy and excluding air fare, ranges from \$330 to \$642 depending on type of travel chosen in Britain.

Travel agent news

NEW MANAGER AT HELLO WORLD

Carol Ann Fausel has been appointed general manager at the Des Plaines office of Hello World Travel, Inc., 8700 Dempster St. in the Dempster Plaza Shopping Center.

"Mrs. Fausel brings to her new position a strong working background in all phases of the travel industry," said Norman Gelfund, president of the agency.

ALASKA AIR-SEA TOUR

Roberta Fisher Travel Agency Inc., 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is offering a 14-day air-sea tour of Alaska leaving O'Hare June 19. Tour members will cruise the Inside Passage north along the shores of Vancouver Island, visit Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Whitehorse, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Mt. Alyeska and other famous Alaskan highlights. Sight-seeing will include an excursion to McKinley National Park and a drive over the Alaska Highway. Complete package price of the 14-day tour is \$994, plus \$56 for taxes and services.




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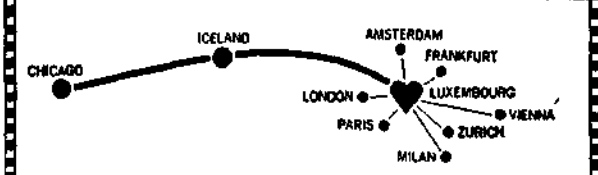
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Obituaries

Thomas Thompson

Thomas E. Thompson, 58, of 202 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, a painter, died Sunday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., after an extended illness.

A member of the Painters and Decorators Union, Local No. 101, Mr. Thompson was a veteran of World War II. He was born July 17, 1914, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Yvonne, nee Lewis; three daughters, Carol of Chicago, Mrs. Joyce Kacheris, also of Chicago and Susan, at home; four sons, Lee of Rochester, Mich., Wayne of Rolling Meadows, Thomas B. of Chicago and Neal, at home; four grandchildren, and father, Thomas Thompson of Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), Schaumburg, from 2 p.m. until time of funeral services at 8 p.m. The Rev. James L. Houff of Our Saviour United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, will be officiating. Interment is private.

Family requests. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

John A. Penrose

John A. Penrose, 52, of 1918 Hastings Ct., Schaumburg, formerly of Midwest City, Okla., died early Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said tomorrow morning in St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, Midwest City, Okla. Interment will be in Arlington Memorial Park Cemetery, Midwest City, Okla.

Paylor's Midwest City Funeral Home, Midwest City, Okla., is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr. Penrose was employed as a sales manager for Endo Laboratory with 17 years of service. He was born March 2, 1921, in Westchester, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Manney; daughter, Joan of Midwest City, Okla., and a brother, David of Westchester, Pa.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

Mary Pauli

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines from 2:30 to 10 p.m. for Mrs. Mary Pauli, 88, nee Brenner, of 918 S. William St., Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Brenner died yesterday morning in Regency Nursing Home, Niles, she was born Aug. 25, 1884, in Poland.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Joseph Hultstrum will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husbands, Peter Horan and Fred Pauli, survivors include two sons, James and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Horan of Mount Prospect and Gus and daughter-in-law, Margaret Pauli of Elmhurst; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Caldwell and Mrs. Mary Larson, both of Chicago; one granddaughter, Mrs. Judi Hertsgaard of Itasca, and two great-grandchildren.

Crusade of Mercy at \$258,844

The 13 Northwest suburban united funds and community chests, participating in the 1972-73 Crusade of Mercy campaign, raised \$258,844 — some \$20,026 more than the chests raised during the 1971-72 campaigns. The Crusade suburban drives began last fall and officially ended March 31.

The chests were Arlington Heights United Fund, Des Plaines Community Chest, Dundee Township Community Chest, Elk Grove Village United Fund, United Fund of Southeast McHenry County, Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, Palatine Community Combined Appeal, Park Ridge United Fund, Prospect Heights Annual Appeal, Rolling Meadows Community Chest, Schaumburg Township-Hanover Park United Fund, Streamwood Community Chest and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

The money collected by the chests re-

Edward Stecki

Edward J. Stecki, 34, of Des Plaines, a field engineer for Storage Technology, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Chicago on June 19, 1938.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia, nee Wollak; five children, Robert, Edward Jr., Deborah, Richard and Sherry; and parents, Edward and Stephanie Stecki of Chicago.

Laura Rielley

Mrs. Laura A. Rielley, 84, nee Atkin, formerly of 428 S. Benton St., Palatine, died Sunday in a nursing home in Beloit, Wis. She was born Aug. 7, 1888, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 102 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ruth Wegner of First United Methodist Church, Palatine. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward P., survivors include two sons, Edward and daughter-in-law, Isabel of Palatine and John and daughter-in-law, Lee of Glenview, and four grandchildren.

Family requests. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund or American Cancer Society.

Augusta Teske

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Teske, 83, nee Stewen, were held yesterday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel officiated. Burial was in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Mrs. Teske, who was preceded in death by her husband, Gustav, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she has been a resident for the last four years. She was born Feb. 23, 1890, in Poland and leaves no other survivors.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 60004.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Katie Philippe

Visitation for Mrs. Katie Philippe, 77, of 170 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, is all day today until 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Mrs. Philippe, who was born Jan. 12, 1896, in Italy, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

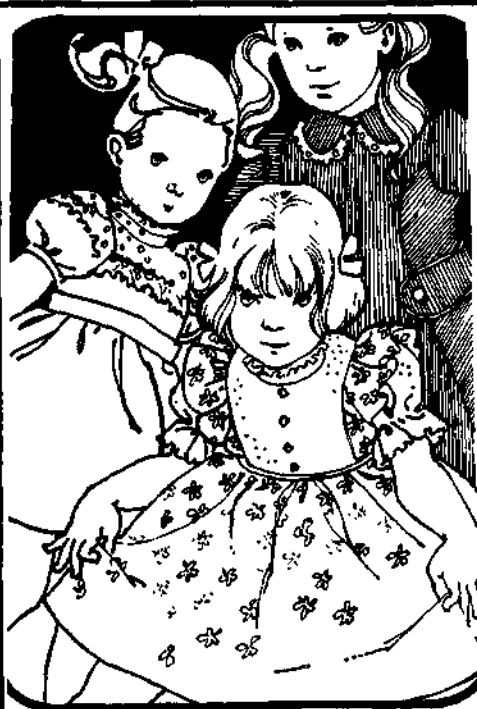
Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Santa Theresita Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are four sons, John, Pete, Herman and Alfred; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Three of the 13 area chests reached their goals. They were: Dundee Township Community Chest with 149 per cent of their \$12,150 goal; Des Plaines Community Chest with 101 per cent of their \$43,100 goal; and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund with 100 per cent of their \$10,000 goal.

Two chests came close to their magic figure. Park Ridge United Fund, which raised more money than any other chest in the area — \$62,000 — reached 93 per cent of their \$69,300 goal and Rolling Meadows Community Chest reached 92 per cent of their \$9,050 goal.

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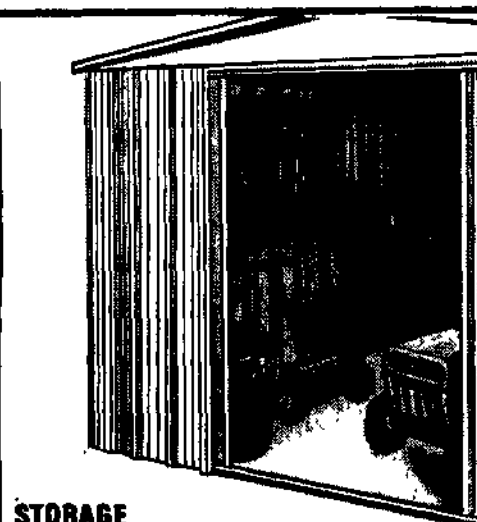
- 200 only. BOYS SWEATSHIRTS
Polyester/cotton blend in long or short sleeves. Assorted solids. Sizes S-M-L.
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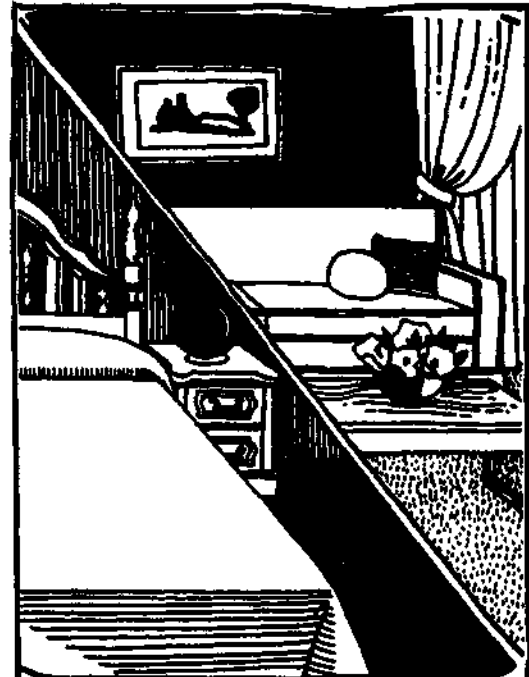
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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice)

Dist. 125: Baked chicken, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, soup of the day and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Barbecue chicken on a bun, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, buttered corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hot dog with a bun, "Tater Tots," mixed vegetables, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Shake 'n bake chicken, whipped potatoes, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, hot roll with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, kidney bean salad,

rosy applesauce, milk and free ice cream to the lucky winner.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked chicken, buttered corn, carrot chips, applesauce, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with shredded lettuce, tomatoes and cheese, raisin bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Shake 'n bake chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetables, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High and Maine Township High School East: Menus were not available.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, chili mac or roast beef hash; buttered green beans, pineapple, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Homemade vegetable soup, Maine North special lasagna, corn, tossed salad, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads, desserts.

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Commentary

Wonder gone at science fiction event

by TOM VON MALDER

They took the wonder out of science fiction last week at William Rainey Harper College.

"They" were a professor of semantics, a publisher, an author and numerous professors who presented a Science Fiction Colloquium at the school Thursday. SF fans were in short supply as students and teachers, most of whom taught SF courses at the high school level, attended the 11 scheduled talks or demonstrations.

The whole day had a dry aspect to it, despite showers outside. Allen beings were discussed as if they were merely in the next classroom, rather than light-years or light-imaginings away.

One lecture, supposedly on the difference between science fiction and fantasy, degenerated into a reading when A. D. Stewart of Loyola University began reading passages from his favorite books. He never did answer the question as to what, if anything, the difference is.

ALEX EISENSTEIN, described as "artist, author and member of Science Fiction Research Assoc.," went through a long and involved slide presentation of "Image and Emblem in '2001: A Space Odyssey': The Use and Abuse of Oblique Presentation."

Nothing could have been more oblique than his presentation. In which he showed slides of scenes from the movie and found sexual or religious symbolism in each. Eisenstein said he has seen the movie 23 times or so, but even that should not be considered an excuse for what he did with the film.

Overlooking all the grandeur of the film, he persisted in his Freudian party



line and almost every member of a packed audience had walked out before he finished — if he indeed did finish. (I also

had to leave after 75 minutes of the presentation.) The most popular event of the day ap-

peared to be the McGraw-Hill films that ran continuously (almost) throughout the 5½-hour day. Students were continually shouting "shut the door" as more and more people entered the packed science demonstration room. During the lunch hour an amusing French film, "Les Escargots," in which gigantic snails rout civilization, and a "21st Century" television tape were shown.

Another of the films was from the National Film Board of Mars and told Martians a space probe had just discovered life on Earth. Amusingly, the Martians believed automobiles were the main inhabitants of Earth and people were parasites.

PROFESSOR George Makas of Harper demonstrated the Moog Synthesizer in the afternoon. He told how the new musical instrument has and can be used as background music for science fiction films.

Beverly Friend, bi-monthly SF columnist for the Chicago Daily News, gave a very entertaining talk on the place of women in science fiction. Women, she concluded, have been maligned for years. She said she had planned to call her talk, "Virgin Territory: Women and Sex in Science Fiction."

Throughout the day, author's names were tossed about and in this group, those most respected are Isaac Asimov, Robert Silverberg, Lester Del Ray, Philip Jose Farmer and Ursula K. LeGuin.

On occasion, a participant could be seen reading a science fiction paperback. Most likely, their reading gave them the most enjoyment from the whole day. The colloquy was sponsored by Harper and The Chicago Area College English Association.

Sports OK for epileptics: study

Young epileptics whose seizures are under reasonable control should not be discouraged from playing football and other body contact sports, according to a study by the Johns Hopkins Hospital epilepsy unit.

Parents of epileptics and the public generally believe these children should be restricted in athletics, fearing an injury might "make the epilepsy worse," the study said.

But Dr. Samuel Livingston, who reported the findings in the current edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said these attitudes "often do the patient more harm than good."

When young epileptics cannot participate in activities usual for their age, Liv-

ingston said, "they very quickly get the impression that they are different."

This attitude can foster feelings of inferiority and "handicap the child more severely and more surely than the convulsions themselves," he said.

Livingston said body contact sports are associated with a calculated risk of injury which is the same for all individuals, epileptic and nonepileptic.

The study's conclusions were based on an intensive research of medical history, a 36-year study of 15,000 young epileptics, and a 16-year observation of young epileptics who played body contact sports.

"We do not know of a single instance of recurrence of epileptic seizures related to head injuries in any of these athletes," Livingston said.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Yesterday's article showed how a lucky preemptive opening got the opponents to a slam missing the ace and king of trumps.

They might well have reached it without being helped along by the opponents because most systems fall down on this one situation.

We have a gadget to protect against this after we open with a major suit. Specifically, the four-club response to a major suit opening is an unlimited forcing raise — at least it is unlimited except that responder holds exactly four trumps without any of the three top honors.

With yesterday's hand, had South opened one heart North would respond four clubs; South would look at his queen high suit and sign off at four hearts.

Today we have given North the same hand as yesterday, but changed the South hand a trifle so that his six-card trump suit is headed by the ace.

North responds four clubs and South knows there is a trump trick out against him but only one unless West shows up with all three missing trumps.

South likes his hand enough to invite a slam by means of a four-spade cue bid and North does the rest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		24	
♠ K J 5			
♥ 10 8 3 2			
♦ A K			
♣ K J 7 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 9 8 7 6 3 2	♠ Q 4		
♥ 6	♥ K Q		
♦ Q 2	♦ J 10 9 8 7 5 4		
♣ 10 9 5 2	♣ 8 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10			
♥ A J 9 7 5 4			
♦ 6 3			
♣ A Q 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 9			

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am enclosing a clipping which states that after much delay and resistance the Food and Drug Administration has warned physicians about prescribing diabetic drugs for adult patients except as a last resort. The clipping says the drugs appear to increase the risk of fatal heart disease.

As I read each one of these reports that have been occurring recently, I have become more concerned. The doctor I go to prescribes an oral diabetic medicine for me. Under the circumstances, wouldn't it be better to stop taking such a drug? It would seem to me that control is more harmful than the disease.

With all of the many contradictions in today's medicine, it sure leaves me frustrated in knowing what is best. I would very much appreciate your views. I am sure there are many others with the same apprehension as myself.

Dear Reader — Treating diabetes is difficult and each individual case is different. Ordinarily your own doctor should be best able to advise you on what medicine you should use. However, I must say, in view of the Food and Drug Administration's position and the various research reports made available on this particular topic, I think it is probably best not to use oral diabetic medicine.

Most individuals who are using these medicines to control diabetes can usually control it by dietary means alone. This usually requires weight reduction, since many individuals using these medicines are moderately or significantly overweight. Many studies show that adequate dietary management that induces satisfactory weight reduction is just as effective in lowering the blood sugar as the

oral diabetic pills, in most instances anyway.

So, why don't you talk to your doctor about your concern and ask if it isn't possible to manage your diabetes satisfactorily with a dietary program. But if you are one of those individuals who are slightly overweight you should be prepared to go along with his suggestions and really carry out a satisfactory weight control program.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am expecting my 10th baby, and so far we have nine sons. Could you tell me what the chances are of getting another son? Also, do you know the record for all boys in one family?

Dear Reader — The chances are high. The sex of the baby is determined by whether a male sperm cell or a female sperm cell unites with the woman's ovum. Some men produce more male than female sperm. This is usually the case in a family where the children are all boys. Since that is probably the truth about your husband, the likelihood is that the next pregnancy will again result in a boy.

Of course, you can never be absolutely certain because it only takes one sperm cell out of the millions that are produced at one time to induce a pregnancy but the mathematical probabilities are strictly in favor of having another boy.

I really don't know what the record is for all boys in one family, but you must not be too far from it. Perhaps some of our readers know of larger families with all boys.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of Padlock Publications, Box 238, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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• Fertilization "Slow Release"	• Fertilization "Slow Release"		• Fertilization "Slow Release"	• Fertilization "Slow Release"
• Crab Pre-treatment	• Crab Pre-treatment		• Crab Pre-treatment	• Crab Pre-treatment
• Pre-emergent Crab Grass	• Pre-emergent Crab Grass		• Pre-emergent Crab Grass	• Pre-emergent Crab Grass
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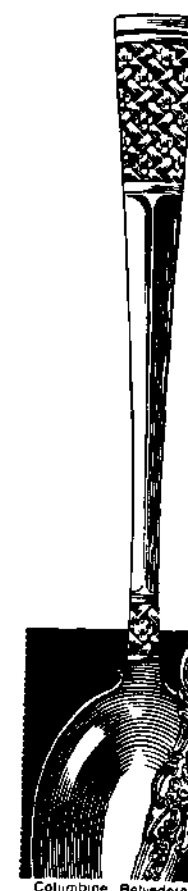
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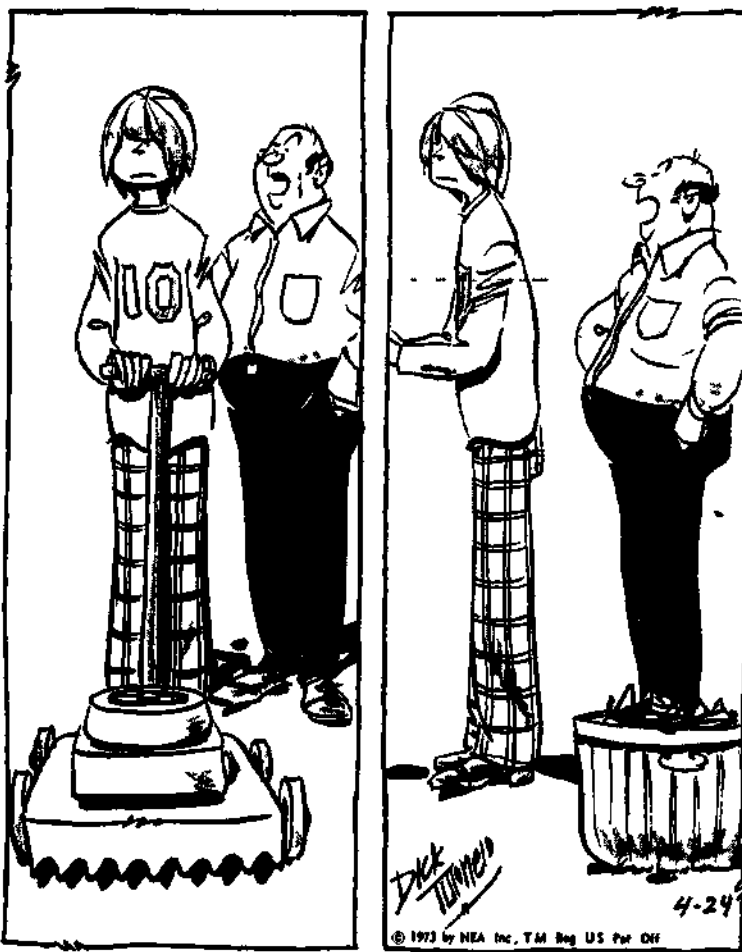


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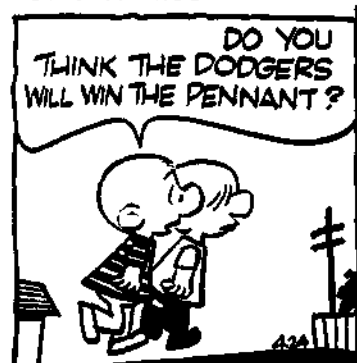
"There's Mr. McSwain. He was my butcher back when I could afford one!"



"Don't think of it as mowing the lawn..."

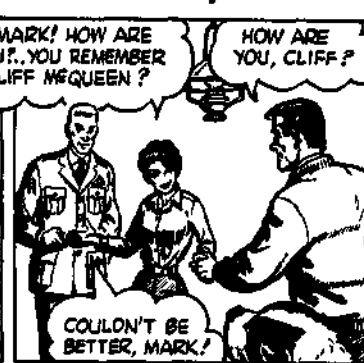
"... think of it as getting the car tonight!"

SHORT RIBS



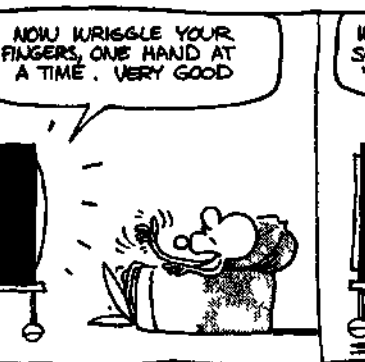
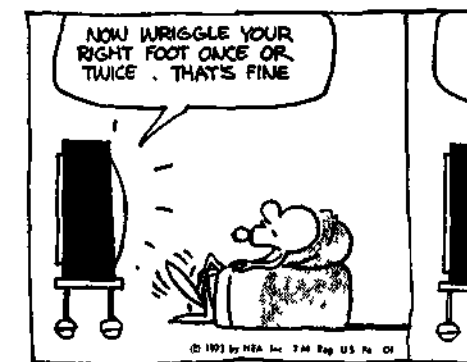
"There will be no financial reports today as our treasurer spent Easter with her grandparents and she just doesn't know where she'll ever be herself again!"

MARK TRAIL



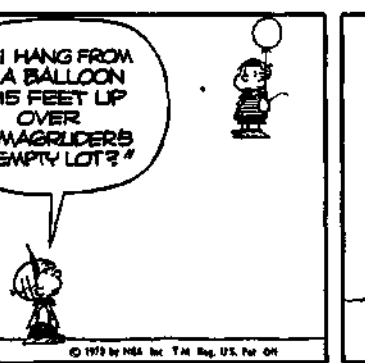
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

CAPTAIN EASY



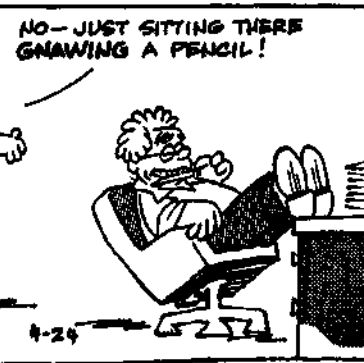
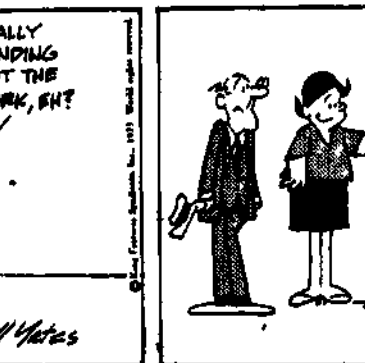
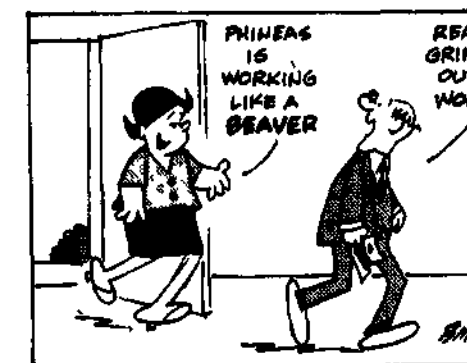
by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

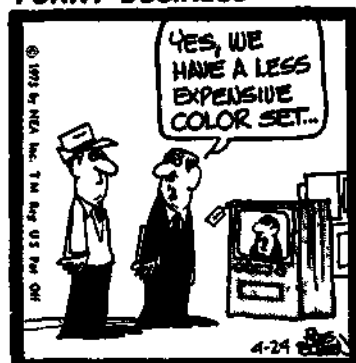


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

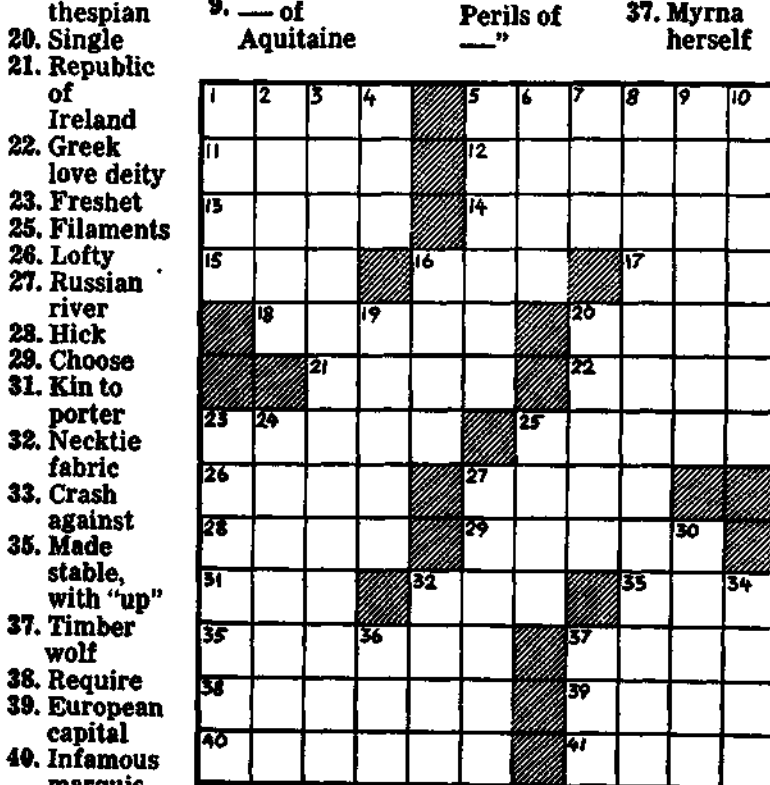
ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-2-11-23 37-47-68	APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-19-30-33 49-63-84-87	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-8-10-25 28-30-83-85	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-6-9-22 24-27-72	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

Daily Crossword

ADORE	ATONE	LEARNED	HAND	ABE	THUMBSCREW	BIASES	LANE	ENZO	ANTA	LEER	RINGER	LADYFINGER	ALT	KNUCKLEDOWN	EERIE	NORIA	ADDER	TRENT
-------	-------	---------	------	-----	------------	--------	------	------	------	------	--------	------------	-----	-------------	-------	-------	-------	-------

Yesterday's Answer

1. Sight	41. Belgian river	19. Reparation	25. Succor
5. The "Mile-High City"	DOWN	16. In our company	27. Goad
11. Challenge	1. Biblical country	19. Championship	30. Postpone
12. "L'—du Nord," Minnesota's motto	2. Formerly called Navigators Islands	20. Part of AWOL	32. Actress Beryl
13. Exclude	3. Frock coats (2 wds.)	23. Bombarded	34. Wasteland
14. Punctured, as a boil	4. Still	24. "The Perils of —"	36. Ewe's cry
15. Calendar abbreviation	5. Deceive		37. Myrna herself
16. Shack	6. Coup d'—		
17. Sailor	7. Sine qua		
18. Was a thespian	8. British military decoration (2 wds.)		
20. Single	9. — of Aquitaine		
21. Republic of Ireland			
22. Greek love deity			
23. Freshet			
25. Filaments			
26. Lofty			
27. Russian river			
28. Hick			
29. Choose			
31. Kin to porter			
32. Necktie fabric			
33. Crash against			
35. Made stable, with "up"			
37. Timber wolf			
38. Require			
39. European capital			
40. Infamous marquis			



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LDZG HC GJK IKVZKG HC IEVVKII
NA SNCK NI GH KDG MJDG FHE SNXK
DAP SKG GJK CHHP CNBJG NG HEG
NAINPK.—UDZX GMDNA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO DOES NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR SILENCE WILL PROBABLY NOT UNDERSTAND YOUR WORDS.—ELBERT HUBBARD

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day
9:00	2	News
9:05	2	Today's Meditation
9:10	2	Sunrise Semester
9:15	2	Station Exchange
9:20	2	Five Minutes to Live By
9:25	2	Top of the Morning
9:30	2	Reflections
9:35	2	It's Worth Knowing...About Us
9:40	2	Town and Farm
9:45	2	Perspectives
9:50	2	New Zoo Revue
9:55	2	Today in Chicago
10:00	2	Earl Nightingale
10:05	2	CBS News
10:10	2	Today
10:15	2	Kennedy & Company
10:20	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
10:25	2	Sesame Street
10:30	2	Captain Kangaroo
10:35	2	Garfield Goose
10:40	2	The Electric Company
10:45	2	Movie: "Seven Days' Leave,"
10:50	2	Victor Mature
10:55	2	Romper Room
11:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:05	2	The Joker's Wild
11:10	2	Diana's Place
11:15	2	I Love Lucy
11:20	2	Sesame Street
11:25	2	Morning Commodity Call
11:30	2	Stock Market Review
11:35	2	Exploring the World of Science
11:40	2	Let's See America
11:45	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid
11:50	2	Battle
11:55	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce
12:00	2	Brothers
12:05	2	Newsweek
12:10	2	Garland
12:15	2	Sale of the Century
12:20	2	Movie: "Callin' Dr. Kildare,"
12:25	2	Law Ayres
12:30	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:35	2	Business News
12:40	2	Quest for the Best
12:45	2	Personel Financial Planning
12:50	2	Sounds Like Magic
12:55	2	Love of Life
13:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
13:05	2	Bewitched
13:10	2	Images and Things
13:15	2	Ask an Expert
13:20	2	Science Room
13:25	2	CBS News
13:30	2	The Young and the Restless
13:35	2	Jenpardy
13:40	2	Parasol
13:45	2	Business News
13:50	2	Places in the News
13:55	2	Inside/Out
14:00	2	Jerry Kopf
14:05	2	News
14:10	2	The Jack Lalanne Show
14:15	2	Caracasolendas
14:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
14:25	2	The Who, What or Where Game
14:30	2	Split Second
14:35	2	TV College—Physical Science 102
14:40	2	News of the World
14:45	2	American Stock Exchange
14:50	2	Fashions in Sewing
14:55	2	CBS News
15:00	2	Popeye Theater

Afternoon

12:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	2	Noon Report
12:10	2	All My Children
12:15	2	Bowd's Circus
12:20	2	Business News
12:25	2	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:30	2	Claudio Flores Presents, "La Fabrica"
12:35	2	TV College—Business 271
12:40	2	Ask an Expert
12:45	2	As the World Turns
12:50	2	Three on a Match
12:55	2	Let's Make a Deal
13:00	2	Garner Ted Armstrong
13:05	2	Gene Incer Report
13:10	2	The Guiding Light

Evening

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	6:05	2	NBC News
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)	6:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)	6:15	2	The Andy Griffith Show
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)	6:20	2	The Electric Company
Channel 29	WXXW (Educ)	6:25	2	MI Dulce Enamorada
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)	6:30	2	That Girl
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)	6:35	2	T S H B F I A.—Baseball Highlights
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)	6:40	2	The Black Experience
		6:45	2	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
		6:50	2	Police Surgeon
		6:55	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
		7:00	2	Zoom
		7:05	2	Petition Junction
		7:10	2	Race Track News
		7:15	2	The Country Place
		7:20	2	Maude
		7:25	2	Movie, "Isadora," Vanessa
		7:30	2	Redgrave—Part II
		7:35	2	"Cricket in Times Square" —
		7:40	2	Special
		7:45	2	Bonanza
		7:50	2	Camino Los Primeros Pasos
		7:55	2	El Mundo E Carlos Agrela
		8:00	2	Of Lands and Seas — Baja California
		8:05	2	The Real McCoy
		8:10	2	TV College—Child Development 101
		8:15	2	Hawaii Five-O
		8:20	2	"Man Without a Country"—Special
		8:25	2	Bill Moyers' Journal
		8:30	2	Whirlbirds
		8:35	2	TV College—English 101
		8:40	2	Newsbreak
		8:45	2	Hogan's Heroes
		8:50	2	Cosa Juzgada
		8:55	2	The Merv Griffin Show
		9:00	2	Movie, "Second Chorus,"
		9:05	2	Fred Astaire
		9:10	2	Playhouse 90, "The Lie,"
		9:15	2	George Segal
		9:20	2	Dragone
		9:25	2	Black Journal
		9:30	2	TV College—Music 121
		9:35	2	"America" with Alastair Cooke
		9:40	2	Marcus Welby, M.D.
		9:45	2	Perry Mason
		9:50	2	Soul
		9:55	2	Marla Isabell
		10:00	2	Noches Nortena
		10:05	2	Candid Camera
		10:10	2	News, Weather, Sports
		10:15	2	News, Weather, Sports
		10:20	2	News, Weather, Sports
		10:25	2	Movie, "Richard III,"
		10:30	2	Sir Laurence Olivier
		10:35	2	Information—26
		10:40	2	The Honey Monkeys
		10:45	2	Bob Luce Wrestling
		10:50	2	Movie, "Model Shop,"
		10:55	2	Anouk Almee
		11:00	2	The Tonight Show
		11:05	2	Movie, "Portrait of Dorian
		11:10	2	Gray" — Part II
		11:15	2	Movie, "Assassination in Rome,"
		11:20	2	Hugh O'Brian
		11:25	2	Un Verano para Recordar
		11:30	2	Movie, "I'll See You in Hell,"
		11:35	2	John Drew Barrymore
		11:40	2	Western Star Theatre
		11:45	2	News
		11:50	2	Kennedy at Night
		11:55	2	Not for Women Only
		12:00	2	What's Happening
		12:05	2	News
		12:10	2	News
		12:15	2	Passage to Adventure—Germany
		12:20	2	News
		12:25	2	The Phil Donahue Show
		12:30	2	Movie, "I Died a Thousand
		12:35	2	Times,"
		12:40	2	Jack Palance
		12:45	2	Movie, "Psyche '50,"
		12:50	2	Patricia Neal
		12:55	2	Reflections
		1:00	2	Everyman
		1:05	2	News
		1:10	2	News
		1:15	2	Meditation
		1:20	2	News
		1:25	2	Five Minutes to Live By
		1:30	2	News, "Elopement,"
		1:35	2	Clifton Webb
		1:40	2	Meditation
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Today's TV highlights

America. British-born journalist-broadcaster Alastair Cooke, a longtime American citizen and the creator and host of this series, deals in this 12th hour of the 13-part program with some of the places and people that have been of special interest to him during the past four decades. They range from New York City to San Francisco to writer H. L. Mencken to jazz he plays in a New Orleans bar. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

"The Lie." Ingmar Bergman teleplay about an affluent married suburban couple, George Segal, Shirley Knight, forced to face the false values in their life. Robert Culp portrays Miss Knight's lover. Others include Dean Jagger, Victor Buono, Elizabeth Wilson, Louise Lasser. Directed by Alex Segal. 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

"The Cricket in Times Square." Half-hour cartoon, based on George Selden's book of the same name, about a cricket who can produce sounds amazingly similar to a violin and is acclaimed a musical genius. Adapted, directed and produced by Chuck Jones. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Man Without a Country." Video adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's historical fiction story about a young man who damned America in haste and was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life, almost 60 years in exile at sea, never to see or hear of his country again. Cliff Robertson stars in the title role. Beau Bridges, Robert Ryan and Peter Strauss also star. Teleplay by Sidney Carroll. Directed by Delbert Mann. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Second half of a video adaptation of the Oscar Wilde story about a young man whose wish to remain eternally young comes true, at a terrifying price. Shane Briant stars. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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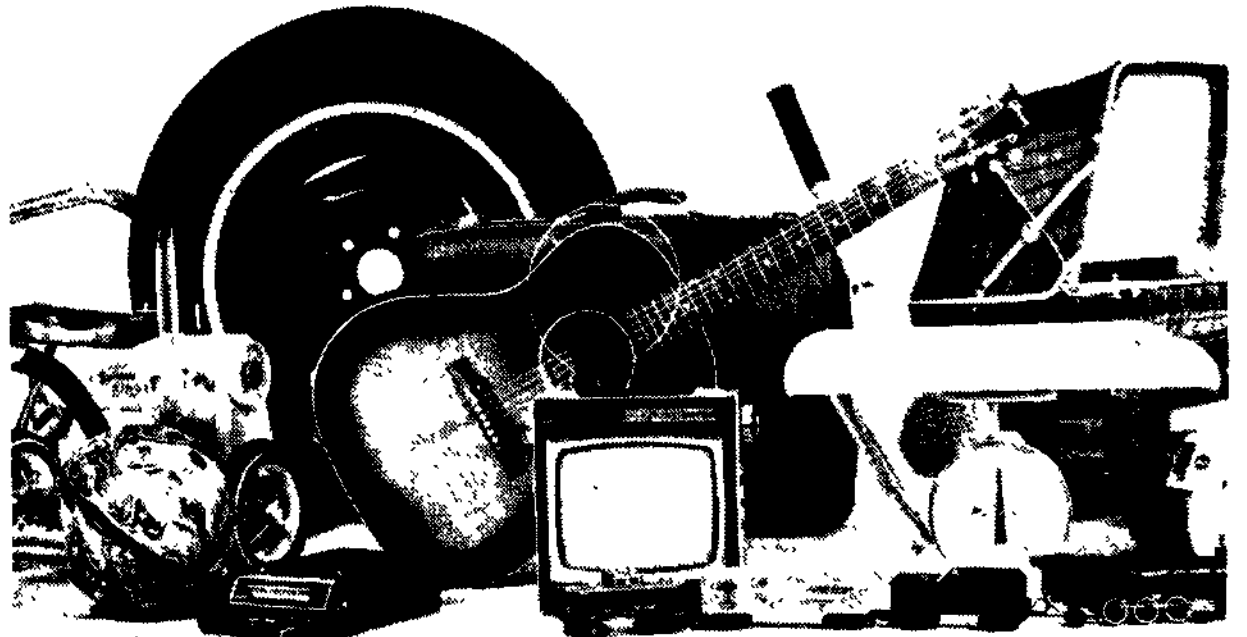
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The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

Testy Charles Bronson: box-office hit

by VERNON SCOTT
Hollywood—"Save the lights!" an assistant director hollered, and out of the gloom Charles Bronson emerged to slide into a chair in the dingy topless-bottomless joint.
Bronson's tough, furrowed Slavic features gave him the appearance of a man who might really frequent the El Rancho Club in the decaying Los Angeles neighborhood. His hooded eyes were humorless, his demeanor testy.
But far from it. Bronson lives in a Bel Air mansion and may be the world's biggest boxoffice attraction.
He was on location for his new movie, "The Stone Killer," from which he will earn more than a million dollars. But Charlie remembers his coal miner days in Scoopdown, Pa., when he was 16 years old earning \$1 a week for 80 hours work.
"I don't dwell on the past," he said in a near monotone. "But I haven't forgotten either. And I don't remind my kids about how rough the world can be. They

wouldn't understand."
Bronson is a taciturn man. He grants few interviews and is uncomfortable when he does. The menacing figures he portrays on the screen carry over off the camera, although he is a gentle man with a soft voice. He wears no makeup when working and doesn't socialize with co-stars.

A ONE-TIME boxer, Charlie's powerful hands now hold a paint brush in his spare time. He has sold his paintings for as much as \$3,000 per canvas.

Bronson's popularity as a movie star in the United States lagged behind his phenomenal acceptance by world audiences. His first big success, "Adieu L'Ami," earned \$3 million in France alone.

"I was a hit in Europe, but for some

reason Paramount never released the film in this country," he said without apparent rancor.

Only a few blocks away, a theater marquee displayed "The Valachi Papers," with Bronson's name above the title. Another of Bronson's films, "The Mechanic," has been doing runaway business in this country.

And while Charlie does not dwell on the future, neither can he forget the days when he'd have worked the year around for next to nothing. Acting was a lark compared to the mines. Bronson's face did not change expression when the director called for another take. He moved away with easy grace, alone among other members of the cast and crew. Charlie Bronson is a breed apart.

(United Press International)

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'No government censorship as such'

Britain's press untroubled despite tougher libel laws

by TOM CULLEN
(Sixth in a Series)

LONDON — Freedom of the press is not enshrined in law here as it is in the American Constitution.

But there are no British reporters languishing in jail at the moment for refusal to disclose the source of their information, as has been the case in America. Nor are there likely to be. Here what is told to a reporter in confidence is as privileged as what a priest hears in confession.

On the whole, the British press is a free and healthy one, judging from what I have been told by editors, publishers, and members of the British Press Council, which is a watchdog body. But there is room for improvement, all are agreed.

For example, British libel laws are the world's toughest. Judging by the number of writs for libel that are filed each year, Britain is a nation of thin-skinned neurotics eager to engage in litigation.

THE LAWS governing contempt of court are an editor's nightmare as well. Not only are British newspapers barred from commenting on criminal and civil trials in progress, but they must withhold comment if legal proceedings are "imminent." The purpose of these restrictions is to guarantee the accused a fair trial, but they seem unnecessarily harsh from an American viewpoint.

There is no government press censorship as such. But there is the "D-Notice" system (so-called because it is the Ministry of Defense's baby) which restricts

Historic 'press freedom events'

Historic events involved in freedom of the press in the United States:

1972 — Reporters are not privileged under the First Amendment to withhold "relevant" information from grand juries, the Supreme Court rules in 5-4 decision, *U.S. v. Caldwell* of The New York Times and two other reporters who argued that they could not testify because to do so would, in effect, make them police officers and impair their relationships with news sources.

1972 — Three months after Caldwell decision, reporter Peter Bridge of the defunct Newark News is jailed for 21 days for refusing to testify before a New Jersey county grand jury; similar con-

tempt citations against reporters occur around the country.

1972 — The Twentieth Century Fund, a private foundation, announces formation of a press council, composed of journalists and representatives of the press and public, which will investigate charges of unfair and inaccurate reporting in national media. Some press organs, including the New York Times, say they will refuse to cooperate with the council.

1973 — A House committee holds hearings on a bill that would grant newsmen the right to refuse to testify about confidential information. Debate centers on whether the right should be absolute or qualified.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

reporting on a wide range of topics. For example, a reporter who wants to write about Britain's latest jet fighter may have to wait until a description of it appears in *Aviation Week*, the American publication.

When it comes to unauthorized "leakages" of information, the British government can be just as ruthless as the American. Police recently staged a Gestapo-like raid on the offices of the *Railway Gazette* because its editor "leaked" a government plan to cut the national railways by one-third. Most Britons thought that the editor had done a public service in exposing the plan, but not so the police, who put a tap on his telephone.

Some editors and publishers I have talked to regard the demand for "workers' control" as the most serious threat to the press. This is the view of Sir Max Aitken, director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, Ltd., which publishes the *Daily Express* (circulation: 3,003,000).

"Most newspapers that succeed do so because of the strong personalities and views of their editors," Sir Max explains. "If we let the men who set the type dictate editorial policy we shall end up with absolute chaos."

IRONICALLY, it was at a Beaverbrook newspaper, the *Evening Standard*, that printers downed tools not long ago because they objected to a political cartoon



Earl Caldwell

the paper was planning to run. Such a situation is not likely to happen again, however, according to Aitken.

"If there are any future attempts to dictate policy, every newspaper in Fleet Street will close down in protest," Sir Max said.

Sir Max is quite happy with Britain's libel laws the way they are. "Of course there are a few dishonest people who try to pull a fast one, and they get slick lawyers to handle their cases on a percentage cut basis," he says. "But if you tell the truth and your facts are correct you have nothing to worry about."

Those sentiments are echoed by Harold Evans, the editor of the *Sunday Times*, which has been sued in the past by such



FREEDOM OF THE PRESS: WHO CARES?

The Lighter Side... by Dick West

Another visit to Future Is Yesterday

WASHINGTON — With the predicted summer gasoline shortage already a reality, I decided to pay another visit to The Future Is Yesterday Foundation.

I wanted to find out whether this far-seeing research center and "think tank," which is dedicated to solving national problems, had come up with any substitutes for gasoline.

"You bet your BP we have," said Sam Harkenback, one of the top brains in the foundation, to whom I directed the inquiry. "Follow me."

He led me into a workshop where technicians were swarming around a shiny little vehicle with four yellow wheels and two brown upholstered seats.

"There it is," he said proudly. "Our latest breakthrough."

I WHISTLED in admiration. "That's a nifty looking rig all right," I said.

"There ain't no finer rig I'm a-thinking," crowed Harkenback, who has an Oklahoma accent. "Ducks and geese better scurry when this baby comes down the road."

Stepping up for a closer inspection I said, "Is that dashboard genuine leather?"

"The finest cowhide," Harkenback replied. "And get a load of these isinglass curtains that will roll right down in case there's a change in the weather."

With that, he flipped a wall switch, plunging the room into darkness. "Now what do you see?" he asked.

"I see two bright sidelights winking and blinking," I said. "It's got all the extras, no doubt about that. But where's the motor?"

"That's the beauty of it — there isn't any motor. Therefore, it isn't dependent on gasoline."

"Then how does it run?"

"NOW WE ARE getting to the engineering breakthrough that made it all possible. A horse pulls it."

I just stood there a moment in silence.

"That's so ingenious I'm surprised the Japanese didn't think of it first," I said finally. "What are you going to call it?"

"We haven't given it a name yet, mainly because something is still miss-

ing. That's why all these technicians are going over it. They're trying to figure out what is needed to make it complete."

"I'm no transportation expert," I said.

"but it seems to me a little fringe on top might help."

"That's it!" the technicians cried in unison.

Harkenback, almost in tears, wrung my hand in gratitude and promised I would get a share of the royalties.

The last time I checked, they still hadn't decided on a name but were thinking of calling it a "gasless carriage." Which also would make a good song title.

United Press International

notables as Enoch Powell, the right-wing Conservative leader, whom the paper called a racist.

The *Sunday Times* has between 20 and 30 libel actions pending against it at the moment; and recently it was threatened with contempt of court if it told how Thallidomide, the drug which is responsible for hundreds of armless and legless children, was introduced in Britain.

"Doesn't this spate of legal actions bother you?" Evans was asked.

"NOT A BIT," says Evans. "I prefer strong libel laws to weak ones, which are the refuge of lazy journalists. The threat of libel has never prevented us from exposing injustices or corrupt practices."

The libel laws can deal a crippling blow to a small publication like the muck-raking *Private Eye* (circulating 90,000), which has had to defend itself in more than 50 libel actions in the 11 years it has been in existence. Most of them were settled out of court.

"The libel laws should be changed so the burden of proof is on the plaintiff," says Richard Ingram, editor of *Private Eye*. "The plaintiff should be made to show that he has suffered damage as a result of the libel, notably financial loss."

Most editors I have talked to are satisfied with the way the present D-Notice system for safeguarding defense secrets is administered. The D-Notice Committee has eleven press representatives on it, and only four government officials.

"A D-Notice has no force in law," Rear Admiral Kenneth Farnhill, 59, secretary of the committee, explains. "It is like a formal letter warning the editors that certain subjects are regarded as secrets of vital importance to the nation's security."

"In the past editors had to cope with hundreds of these scraps of paper," the admiral continues. "But in August, 1971 they were consolidated so that now there just 12 D-Notices."

"They are all-embracing," he adds. "They cover everything from nuclear weapons and equipment to airplane engines, from battleship construction to defense plans and operational capabilities."

Despite stringent libel laws, the threat of workers' control, and the minor harassment of officialdom, British editors are comparatively free. Their motto now, as in the past, is, "Publish and be damned!"

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(NEXT: A Judge Views the Press)

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Mid-Suburban League baseball highlights

Forest View wins again; Meadows erupts for 18 runs

A full schedule yesterday of Mid-Suburban League baseball offered the extremes in performance — from a masterful 1-0 pitching duel to an offensive explosion good for 18 runs.

When the excitement had subsided on a perfect baseball afternoon, Forest View's red-hot Falcons remained the only unbeaten league entry with a 1-0 conquest of Fremd.

Rolling Meadows cranked out the big offensive display in an 18-5 win over Schaumburg, and Hersey, Arlington, Prospect, and Wheeling also landed league victories.

The highlights:

FALCONS WIN AGAIN

Forest View parlayed its only two hits of the game into extra bases and lined them up back-to-back in sneaking past Fremd 1-0 to remain as the only undefeated team in the Mid-Suburban baseball circuit.

Coech Tom Seidel's club now sports a 3-0 loop slate and his Falcon hurlers have toiled through 28 consecutive innings of conference action without allowing a run.

The guests might have been shut out themselves through seven frames Monday. Fremd pitcher Ken Roggenbuck was even stung by View starter Larry Monroe through the first five stanzas, allowing just one base runner and not one ball out of the infield.

With one away in the sixth, however, little leadoff hitter Craig Stiles slugged one over the center fielder's head and made his way into second base. He was almost picked off after getting caught in-between bases on a near-wild pitch but managed to get back into second safely.

Moments later Bill Millner belted one deep to left that managed to elude Fred Smith's desperation dive for another double and Stiles trotted home easily.

That was all Monroe needed to post his third MSL victory. Although he had allowed baserunners in all but two innings, only one Vike hitter — John Slack — reached him for a base hit and no one advanced past second base.

Slack's single, to left center, occurred in the sixth after two were out. He stole second but was left stranded there when the next batter grounded out.

Both Roggenbuck and Monroe fanned nine. Roggenbuck's MSL record is now 1-1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Forest View 000 001 0-1-2-3
Fremd 000 000 0-0-1-1

MUSTANG TRAMPLING

A long, wild game which was filled with mistakes saw Rolling Meadows roar to an 18-5 victory over Schaumburg at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

The game included 13 errors (eight by Schaumburg) and a total of 11 walks. Four of those walks forced in runs and the teams battled around three times — Rolling Meadows twice.

Winning pitcher Gordon Johnson allowed only two hits and struck out five, but also walked five and did not survive the third inning. But Meadows teed off on the Saxons' Randy Anderson, Ray Kralicek and Art Abraham and tallied 15 hits to just four for Schaumburg.

Batting stars were Pat Earley and Rick Sidor, each with four runs batted in on two hits. Sidor provided the highlight with a grand-slam home run that turned a 10-5 game into 14-5 in the fourth inning. Earley's RBI came on a triple and single.

Also getting three-baggers were the Mustangs' Marc Klemp and Saxons' Charley Lindberg.

Schaumburg scored in the first inning on a passed ball, but Meadows came back with two on a single by Earley after two errors. The Mustangs made it 7-1 on a five-run eruption in the second, but the Saxons cut it to 7-5 on Lindberg's triple, an error and five walks.

Rolling Meadows came right back to break the game open on a succession of walks, errors and Sidor's slam.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg 104 000 0-5-4-8
Rolling Meadows 252 513 X-18-15-5

KNIGHTS BATTER PIRATES

Prospect stranded 13 baserunners, but still cashed enough scoring opportunities to hand Palatine a 7-2 setback. The Knights left the bases loaded on three separate occasions while slamming eight hits and collecting seven walks.

Prospect right-hander Mark Blasco was roughed up for four hits in the first inning when the Pirates pushed both of their runs across, but settled down to allow just one more safety in the seventh to earn his second decision without defeat.

The Knights opened the scoring in the first inning when a Palatine error and three walks forced Jim Altobelli across. The Pirates assumed a 2-1 advantage in their half of the first on Lon Marchel's leadoff double, Rich Hoff's single, a sacrifice by Steve Kirk, Andy Knotek's single and a double by Mike Hughes.

Prospect regained the lead in the third on singles by Ray Seeber, Mark Hartley and Jim Anderson and added another in the fifth on an error and Rich Streng's deep sacrifice fly to center.

The Knights added three more insurance markers in the seventh on base hits by Jim Dunke, Steve Wolski and Seeber and a pair of sacrifices by Blasco and Mark Hartley off Palatine starter and loser Mike Hughes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Prospect 102 010 3-7-3-1
Palatine 200 000 0-2-5-4

CARDS TRIM ELK GROVE

Errors and extra base clouts proved deadly to Elk Grove as they dropped their third straight league encounter at Arlington, 6-1.

The Grenadiers outthit their hosts 7-6 but also outtoured them 4-1 and were the victims of three doubles and a triple off the booming Cardinal bats. The two baggers and errors were instrumental in giving the Cards their first four runs en route to evening up their conference slate at 2-2.

Dave Sherrow went the route to chalk up the victory and sparked an opening inning rally that put the home team on top to stay. After Darwin Townsend had reached on an error and George Vukovich had blasted a 340-foot double to the base of the fence in right field, Sherrow knocked both in with a two-base hit to left center.

Elk Grove trimmed the lead in half in their portion of the second when Gene Tomczyk walked and reached second on a passed ball. John Strybel then stroked a single that was misgloved in center and Tomczyk came in to score.

The score remained 2-1 until the fifth. With one away Dave Cunningham connected for a double and Ray Heidenson reached on an error. A fielder's choice off the bat of Harth allowed Cunningham to score and two more miscues brought Heidenson in as well for a 4-1 lead.

In the sixth the Cards picked up two more runs for insurance on Brian Deevy's single and stolen base, John Dillon's walk, a sacrifice, another walk, Heidenson's sacrifice fly, a single by Harth and Townsend's bases loaded walk.

Rick Eckhardt went the distance for the Grove and absorbed the setback. Sherrow evened up at 1-1 with the win, fanning four and walking three along the way.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 010 000 0-1-7-4
Arlington 200 022 X-6-6-1

PITCHING, MISCUES AID 'CATS

Tough pitching and a handful of mistakes by Conant allowed Wheeling to post a 4-1 MSL victory yesterday at the Wildcats' diamond.

The 'Cats, 3-1 in the league and 4-2 overall, took the lead for good in the fourth. Pat McGinn was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored when the Cougar shortstop misplayed a ball hit by Willie Kozel.

Kozel, the winning pitcher, received three more insurance runs in the sixth. He struck out seven, walked just two and allowed just three hits. Losing pitcher Ken Hubbard had the same statistics, but there were those five errors that helped Wheeling to all but one of its runs.

After one out in the sixth, Paul Groot was hit by a pitch. Ron Henricks hit a slow roller down the third base line for a single. The throw to first was wild, allowing Groot to score. Another bad throw later on brought in Henricks.

Wheeling broke out in front in the second. Groot singled, moved up on Henricks' sacrifice bunt and scored on Howie Brauer's single to right.

Conant, 2-2 in the league and 2-3 overall, tied it in the fourth. Hubbard walked, moved to second on a throwing error after a pickoff attempt and scored on a bloop single to center by Tim Dern.

The Cougars had a great chance to score in the first when Jeff Ironside tripled with one out. A two-out double in the third by Jim Brown also was wasted.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant 000 100 0-1-3-5
Wheeling 010 102 X-4-3-1

HUSKIES TAME PANTHERS

John Kanellis stroked three hits including a double to bat Hersey to a 5-2 decision over Glenbard North. The little dynamo collected almost half the Huskies' safeties, drove in a run and tallied two others.

Glenbard's brief 1-0 first-inning lead disappeared the first time Hersey went on the offensive as Kanellis' double to right-center scored Mike Broderick with the tying marker. Kanellis put the Huskies ahead while tallying on an error.

The Panthers earned a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth on three singles, but Matt Lorisa tumbled the bases for Hersey on a single and a trio of Glenbard errors and Kanellis ripped his third hit and crossed on Al Weichers' single.

Hersey relief pitcher Brian Nelson hurled two and one-third innings of shutout ball for the decision and added an insurance run by tripling in the sixth and scoring on a wild pitch. Pat Hart started for the Huskies, but was knocked out in the fifth.

Glenbard outthit Hersey, 9-7, but stranded 16 base runners while the Huskies only left four aboard.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Glenbard North 100 010 0-2-9-5
Hersey 200 021 X-5-7-0

Viator rolls past Fenton, 12-1

Steve Bobowski and Mike Cook were excellent moundskeepers Monday afternoon, combining for a two-hitter, as St. Viator muscled out a 12-1 non-conference baseball victory over Fenton.

Starting pitcher and winner Bobowski yielded both hits during his five innings of work. Fenton's only tally came on Fisarek's first inning homer.

Cook worked the sixth and seventh in nearly flawless relief. He walked just one batsman while striking out four. Bobowski had passed two and whiffed seven.

A dozen-hit attack for the Lions included Cook's two-run seventh inning homer



SNOOZING KNIGHT. Prospect's Jim Altobelli needed as Altobelli is not about to stray off the sacrifice fly to right. The Knights triumphed, 5-4, crashlands at third base after a head-first slide. bag, but he scored moments later on Mark Blasco's over Elk Grove. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Harper slams Elgin; Honel swing 5-for-5

Heavy hitting and a route-going performance by pitcher Mark Wicklund lifted Harper to an 11-2 victory over visiting Elgin yesterday in Skyway Conference baseball.

Playing on their home diamond for the first time this season, the Hawks pounded out 13 hits, nine of which were accounted for by Mike Honel and Tony Fricano. Honel went 5-for-5, including two doubles and a like number runs batted in. Fricano was right behind with 4-for-4 and four RBIs.

Wicklund scattered six hits and was working on a shutout for six innings. Several walks and a hit batsman cost him that goal. But it still was an important victory in the SC, leaving the Hawks with a 2-2 record.

Harper scored twice in the second, Dean Sheridan and Honel coming in on a Fricano single.

The three-run fifth registered all the runs that Wicklund eventually needed for victory, but more were to come. Honel doubled in two and Fricano singled in one in that frame.

The Hawks, 5-9 overall, crushed the

Spartans' hopes in the bottom of the seventh by responding to the visitors' rally with four of their own. Singles by Honel and Fricano — a two-man show — along with a walk and a handful of errors accounted for the barrage.

Honel's bat crunched an Elgin offering for the last time in the eighth. A short time later, Fricano drove him home. Bruce Eberle had the other RBI with a single.

The Hawks are idle today. Wednesday they have their work cut out for them, however, as Lake County comes to the Harper campus for a 3:30 afternoon game.

Lake County, 3-0 in the SC beginning the week, has the best overall record in the league with 9-1. Three of the Lancers' batters are ranked in the top 10 on the conference.

Along with the hot bats of Honel and Fricano, the Hawks will be hoping that Bob Chen (third in batting in the SC), Keith Steelman (eighth) and Rich Lutzinski (10th) will also be connecting, too.

Elgin 000 000 200-2-6-5
Harper 020 030 42X-11-13-2

Maine West slugs out 9-6 victory over South

A five-run seventh inning flood, keyed largely by Mark Eichhorn, enabled Maine West to stave off Maine South's rushing Hawks and slug out a 9-6 varsity baseball win Monday.

Amending his earlier plate disasters, Eichhorn lifted a one-out fly ball single over the pulled-up infield, knocking home John O'Connor and Jeff Schwarz from scoring position.

That was Ike's only hit of the day.

He'd struck out in three previous at-bats and twice with the bases loaded. But his one-out, run single was just what West needed to pull together a big inning.

Ike, Danny Myszka and Roger Blumer also crossed the plate that inning as the Warriors touched John Klippstein and Jerry Jones for five runs on five hits, one walk and three stolen bases.

Myszka, who scored West's first run during a three-run fifth, had three stolen bases on the day, two in the last inning.

The Warriors slugged out 13 hits for winning pitcher Jay Liggett (4-0) but couldn't push a run across until the fifth. All told, they stranded 11 basemen.

Myszka opened a fifth inning scoring from second after Blumer's one-out double to left. Blumer and Andy Richardson, the latter running for Steve Zuccarini, scored when Liggett lined a base hit to right.

Bill Slapke scored a run for West in the sixth, then came the seventh and Eichhorn's big hit that opened the gates for five runs.

As it turned out, the Warriors needed that big seventh when Maine South scored three pieces in the last two frames. West head coach Al Carstens played musical pitchers, using Liggett and Slapke in two separate stints apiece.

MAINE WEST 000 031 5-9-13-2
MAINE SOUTH 000 003 3-6-5-5

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4000

5 Year Old Fillies 6 Furlongs	
1 Annie's Dandy — Anderson	114
2 Lunar Sprite — Gribbeck	109
3 Smart Lady — Breen	117
4 Charming — Arroyo	111
5 Evelyn D. — Patterson	114
6 Dixie Touts — Louviere	120
7 Magic Saint — Whited	114
8 Baby Serenade — Ahrens	120
9 Capitol Jet — Whited	117
10 Monte's Skote — Cox	117
11 Sparring Sister — Sibille	120
12 Alia — Richard	120

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

5 Year Old 6 Furlongs	
1 Oracabessa — Breen	120
2 Choco Nurse — Gribbeck	107
3 Slack The Deck — Ahrens	114
4 World Of Joy — No Boy	114
5 Noble Dick — Vinc	114
6 Colonel Greek — Louviere	117
7 Biltroth — Sibille	114
8 Tullysram — Whited	120
9 Fleet Major — Jones	114
10 Easter Play — Tauzin	120
11 Illinois Papa — Sarmiento	114
12 Busher's Bay — Sarmiento	114

THIRD RACE — \$4200

2 Year Old Maidens Filled, 5 Furlongs	
1 Scholar Lea — Rogers	117
2 Bold Saffron — Rubbico	117
3 Barb's Dope — Breen	117
4 Never Ask The Fave — Vasquez	117
5 Jetting Out — Sibille	117
6 Spirits — Sibille	117
7 Nervous Imp — Anderson — No Boy	117
8 Miss Noise Maker — No Boy	117
9 Holly's Topping — Richard	117
10 Sally Shannon	117
11 Sally Shannon — No Boy	117

FOURTH RACE — \$4000

5 Year Old Maidens Filled, 6 Furlongs	
1 Roversa — Whited	113
2 Go Ralder Go — No Boy	118
3 Regency Type — Elno	118
4 Curly Pop — Rogers	113
5 Leah C. — Jones	113
6 B. J's Derby — Arroyo	118
7 Whisper Jet — Breen	118
8 Blind Royal Jones — No Boy	118
9 Jym Fitz — Sarmiento	113

FIFTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Son Of Luck — No Boy	120
2 Pleasant Harbour — No Boy	118
3 Dr. Falcoury — Arroyo	120
4 Hemp Jr. — No Boy	118
5 Si U Ol — Arroyo	118
6 Sir Trig — Jones	118
7 T. V. Shack — No Boy	118
8 Famous Patriot — Rubbico	118
9 Big Brown — Anderson	118
10 Beach Glow — Sibille	118
11 Feet Bur — Whited	120
12 Shrine Game — Arroyo	118

SIXTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Golden Doughboy — No Boy	120
2 Pat N. Poise — No Boy	120
3 Making Noise — Breen	120
4 King Of Rigan	118
5 Greeks Image — Anderson	120
6 Mart Magronski — Ahrens	111
7 Lucky Red Patch — Sibille	118
8 Storm Velocity — No Boy	118
9 Eternal Image — Arroyo	120
10 Blue Luke — Whited	118
11 Nagato — No Boy	120
12 Allen's Venture — Sibille	120

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Lucky Louie — Cox	117
2 Countess Barton — Richard	120
3 Hot Wheels — Tauzin	112
4 Luscius Lu — Whited	114
5 Rare Image — Sibille	120
6 Lady Brud — Rubbico	120
7 Leige Lade — No Boy	117
8 Painted Face — Louviere	118
9 Facile Eugene — Cox	118

EIGHTH RACE — \$3400

5 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs	
SHINE O'NIGHT	
1 First Spy — Whited	120
2 No Complaints — Vinc	114
3 Keep A Fin — Richard	117
4 Keep A Fin — Richard	117
5 Double R Joy — Arroyo	117
6 Domadollar — Cox	120

NINTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds — Up 6 Furlongs	
1 Kenta Fells — Melancon	118
2 Lil Bit Red — No Boy	120
3 Mr. D. Thomas — Rinzl	116
4 Mister Betty — Lopez	118
5 Perfect Gentlemen — Rubbico	120
6 Essoess — Arroyo	115
7 Break On Make — Whited	120
8 Celtic Streak — No Boy	118
9 Rule The Tides — Rubbico	120
10 Double Pro — Hizo	120
11 Knucklehead — No Boy	118
12 Rio Reminiscence — No Boy	120

Monday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Emi's Tiger	21.20 11.50 5.40
Betting Beth	7.20 4.40
Larums Baby	6.90

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Will Share	7.20 3.50 2.90
Pink Mountain	4.50 3.80
Big Pip	5.00

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Daily Double — 5 & 6 paid \$91.50	
118 mile	6.00 3.60 3.00
Cintrell	3.20 5.60
Salute John	3.00
Nice Chap	3.00

FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 1-1/16 mile	
Royal Corista	12.00 5.90 4.00
Merry's Trade	3.40
Two Timing Man	3.30

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Bargain Buy	62.40 17.60 8.00
Wiggins Superstar	7.50 5.90
Green Letter	13.30

SIXTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
From Ross	28.20 11.20 5.60
Roll And Toss	6.20 4.20
Movie Man	4.60

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
Tom Tully	4.40 3.90 2.60
Bouncing Out	10.30 4.60
Smooth Dancer	3.90

EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Royal Serendore	10.40 4.40 2.80
Bold Who	2.60
Mr. Cad	3.00

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
Soon As Possible	24.60 8.60 6.20
Model Menace	6.90 4.40
Katlie Anne	6.20

Trifecta — 2 & 10 & 11 paid \$1,755.50	
Attendance — 10,466	

Herald area sports scores

MONDAY RESULTS

VARSITY GOLF	
Schaumburg 340, Glenbard North 363	
Wheeling 166, Fremd 168	
Wheeling 166, Elk Grove 171	
Fremd 168, Elk Grove 171	

VARSITY TENNIS

Harper 7, Waukegan 8	
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Harper divides tourney games; tips Grand Rapids

Take away one inning and Harper would have had a pair of baseball wins Friday at the Triton Invitational.

The Hawks had a 2-1 lead heading into the top of the seventh against the hosting Warriors before their bats came alive. Before Steve Perry, who came on in relief of Terry Moriarty in that final frame, could get the side out, the Warriors scored six times.

Harper came back to win the second game, 5-4, but the 7-2 loss to Triton had to hurt. The rest of the tourney was called because of rain.

Coach John Ellasik's team, 4-0 after its weekend tests, took the lead in the first contest with a two-run fourth. Keith

Steelman, Harper's leading hitter at .406, walked with one out. Dean Sheridan doubled and Rich Lustinski singled them home.

Three innings later, Triton rallied with the help of a three-run homer.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Triton	000	001	6-7-3-1
Harper	000	200	0-2-4-0

The Hawks bounced back with a 5-4 victory over the Michigan entrant with runs in three of the last four innings.

Trailing 3-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth, the Hawks pulled within one. Ray Carlson, Bob Chen and Bob Andreas singled with one scoring. Chen came home on a fielder's choice by Gary Pem-

berton.

After Grand Rapids moved ahead 4-2, the Hawks tied it in the last of the fifth. Mark Jesse walked, moved to second on a balk and was doubled in by hot hitting Steelman. Sheridan singled him across.

Andreas reached on an error in the sixth. After Pemberton was hit by a pitch, Perry hit into a fielder's choice with Andreas moving to third on the play. Tony Fricano came through with a deep sacrifice fly for the winner.

Steelman paced the Hawks with a 2-for-2 day at the plate.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Grand Rapids	000	210	0-4-5-3
Harper	000	221	x-5-8-2

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen

New boys baseball forms

The Herald is introducing a new boys' baseball report form this year.

It is important that publicity directors examine the form printed below and urge their leagues to follow this format. Batting and pitching categories are included because defensive highlights are too subjective.

In the past the Herald sports department typed all the results. Because of the growth of the area, and the number of games to be reported (2,692 in Arlington Heights alone), a new form had to be developed.

If the forms are filled in properly, the material can be edited and sent directly to the typesetter without any retyping. Instructions are included on the new form.

The forms are available. Contact the Herald sports department Monday through Thursday after 1 p.m. or Saturday mornings. It is also important that publicity directors know the number of games in their leagues for the 1973 season. There are 150 games to a pack of forms.

The Herald is happy to publish boys baseball reports — but needs your help.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS BASEBALL REPORT

Town	Arlington Heights	League	American	Date	May 10
	White Sox	5	Yankees	3	
	(winning team)	(score)	(losing team)	(score)	
Home runs --	Bob Smith, Paul Carlson				
Triples --	none				
Doubles --	Doug Jones, Al Brown, Steve Anderson (2), Bill Edwards				
2 or more hits --	Anderson (3); Jones, Brown, Ted Robinson 2 each				
Outstanding pitching performances --	Robinson pitched a 6-hitter for the White Sox, striking out 13.				

Animal lovers campaign to save the wolf

by JERRY KAMBITES

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. — Fairy tales, dead sheep and the odd stolen chicken have combined over the centuries to make canis lupus a feared and unlike animal — otherwise known as the wolf.

For generations the wolf has been hunted, not for meat, or even for the pelt, but just for the kill. Now, with the American wolf population down to about 1,000 in the United States and perhaps 500,000 in Canada, the danger of its extinction is real.

And the public awareness of this danger, animal lovers are pushing "save the wolf" campaigns.

At McGill University's MacDonald College, Wildlife biologist Dr. Roger J. Bider and a group of students are working for the establishment of the first wild wolf compound on three acres of wooded and open ground about 20 miles west of Montreal.

They already have a wolf-pack started. In January Bider obtained a healthy wild wolf from provincial game wardens, and named her Macaza, after the region of the province in which she was trapped.

"We would like to have 10 wolves in the compound, surrounded by a seven-foot fence which also extends three feet into the ground. It is the type of terrain that wolves are used to," Bider said.

"The establishment of a pack of wild wolves has not been done before, but the real point of this program is to make the

public aware of the truth about wolves."

Bider and his students work as a functioning wildlife group called Public Awareness of Wildlife PAW. The organization, through public funds and university help, is making the wolf compound a reality.

A paper issued by PAW says that people who "believe that wolves are vicious marauders of game animals, will attack humans without provocation, are treacherous and cannot be tamed or befriended, are big and bad and not a necessary part of natural environment, are victims to the misconceptions that are endangering the maligned wolf population."

Wolves, contrary to popular misconception, generally kill only what they need to eat, always cleaning the carcass, and attacking the old and sick bush animals, Bider said. "While wolves can bring down a healthy moose or deer," he said, "this is not often the case. There has never been a single recorded incident of a wolf even attacking a man."

"We will give the wolves adequate food to lessen the effects of stress in a new environment. Then, when they have adjusted, we will give them less food for awhile to allow the social structure to form," Bider said.

The wolf, according to Bider and numerous wildlife specialists, is a normally nervous and submissive animal, rather than antagonistic. It can and has been tamed.

"Studies on the wolf indicate that wolf activity has very little to do with the size

of deer and moose herds, countering the claim by some public officials that wolves deplete game animals and trapping, and that killing of wolves in controlled areas is a safeguard," Bider said.

Last year the Quebec government received bad publicity over an announced wolf kill contest. Hunters who shot wolves during the hunting season were invited by the Tourism, Fish and Game Department to bring in their wolf carcasses.

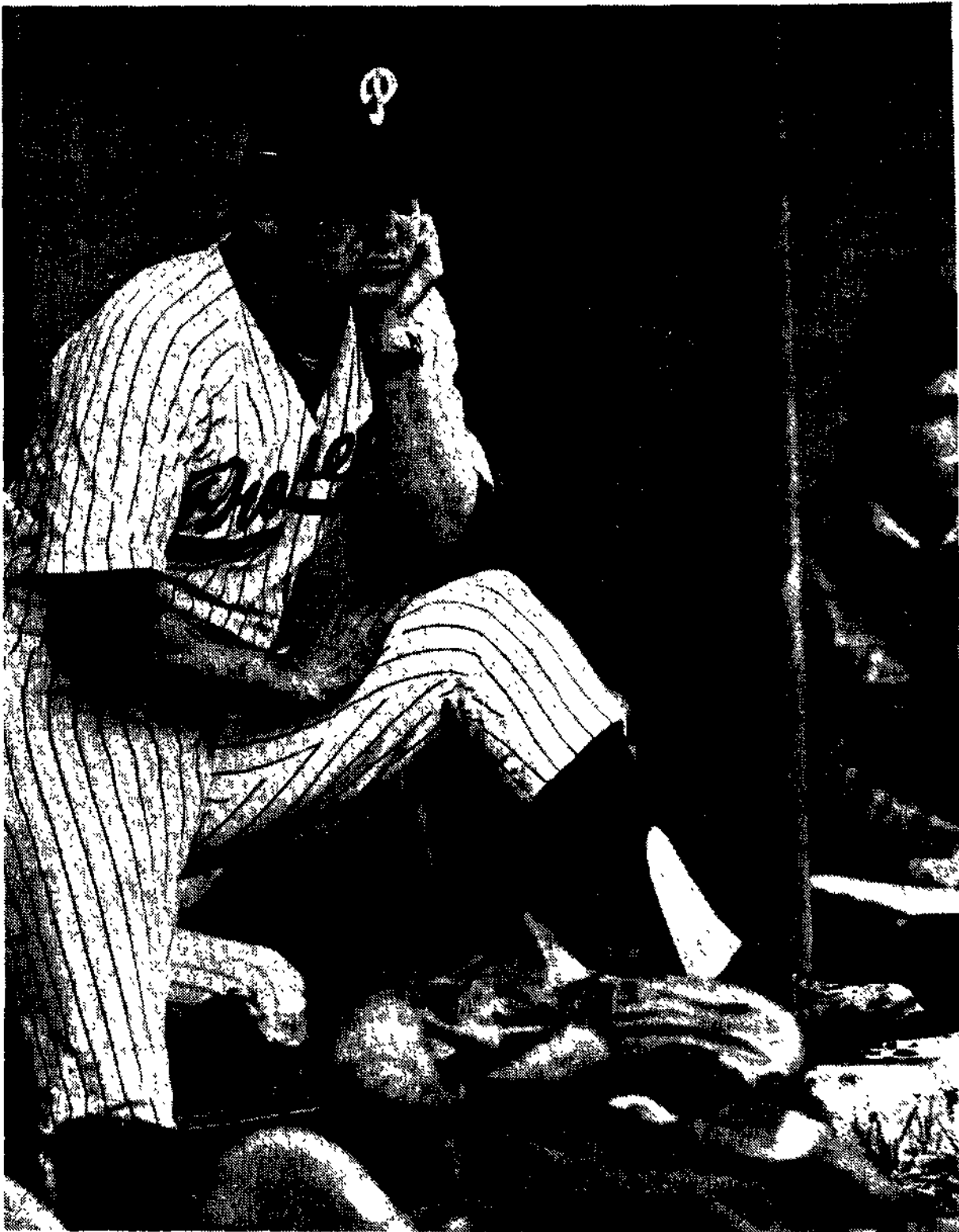
The first 50 to do so were promised a trophy — the wolf's lower jaw encased in plastic, with the hunter's name on a plaque. The plan created an uproar in Canada and the United States and a rising interest in the plight of wolves.

Across Canada the outlook for wolves is improving.

Quebec no longer offers a bounty, and Ontario presently is considering legislation to ban the wolf bounty. The prairie provinces, while discontinuing the wolf bounty, continue to use poison to control wolf population in farm areas. British Columbia uses poison in cattle areas, but the wolf is a protected species in some parts of the province during part of the year.

Canada's Northwest Territories NWT still maintains a bounty on wolves for "sociological reasons." The indigenous Inuit Eskimo population hunt caribou for a living and the wolf bounty was introduced in 1965, ostensibly to protect the Eskimo. The wolf population in the NWT has not been reduced.

(United Press International)



DUGOUT SPECTATOR Larry Pohlman, head coach of Prospect, watches as his Knights push across a run in the bottom of the seventh to nip Elk Grove, 5-4. This is the first year Prospect's dugouts have been used and were comforting during the rains and wind that plagued the weekend baseball action. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Arlington Ice Spectrum sets variety of programs

Many varied programs in hockey, coaching and skating are available this spring and summer at Arlington Ice Spectrum, 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine.

The rink is located behind Arlington Park Dodge, across from the race track on northwest highway.

There will be public skating through June 25. Prices are \$1.25 for children 16 and under, \$1.75 for adults and \$2 for adults on Saturdays. The rink is open seven days a week with varied hours. For information dial 392-3700.

In special offers, an adult coupon good for 10 sessions costs \$15, and a child coupon for 10 sessions is \$10. Monday night is family night with adults admitted for \$1 and children for 75 cents.

Learn-to-skate classes will be held from April 30 to June 23. One-hour lessons will include 45 minutes of instruction and 15 minutes of practice. Eight-week fees are \$24 for children 3-5 years old, \$28 for children 6-12, and \$28 also for teens and adults.

A new free skating club with no instruction will be held for eight weeks from 6-8 p.m. Fee will be \$15 for children 4-12 and \$20 for everyone else. Signups will be April 23-28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A summer hockey school for boys with professional, handpicked instructors will be held at the pro-sized, 200-by-85-foot rink, which has plexi-glass screening. Emile Francis, general manager and coach of the New York Rangers, is a special consultant and advisor for the school.

The rink has four team dressing rooms, individual showers, a concession counter and balcony viewing area. There is also a fully-stocked pro shop selling all hockey equipment.

Instructors will include six men with extensive pro hockey backgrounds —

George "Red" Sullivan, Reg Fleming, Milt Schmidt, Larry Cahan, Paul Terbenche and Wayne Rutledge.

Fee will be \$70 per week. If brothers participate during the same session, the second boy in a family will get a 10 per cent discount. There will be 10 one-week sessions beginning June 25 and ending Aug. 31.

Emphasis will be in the fundamentals of hockey with specific instruction in all phases of the game. Boys will be divided into groups according to ability, age, experience and size. Each day, students will receive three hours of on-ice instruction and one hour of instructional films for a total of 20 hours per week, breaking down to \$3.50 per hour.

All boys in the hockey school must wear full equipment at all times, including a helmet and mouth guard. This policy will be strictly enforced.

Summer hockey leagues will begin in

May. Leagues from Pee Wee (age 11 and 12) to adults will be offered at prime times throughout the week.

Cost will be approximately \$1,000 per team for Pee Wees, Midgets and Bantams and \$1,500 for juveniles (17-18) and adults. This includes 20 games, certified referees and statistics and use of the scoreboard. Games will last one hour for Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets and one and a half hours for juveniles and adults. A \$50 deposit is required to enter.

Still another special feature at the Spectrum will be a two-day coaches clinic Aug. 4 and 5, with Francis as instructor. The Rangers general manager and coach will present films, chalk talks, demonstrations by players, and question-and-answer periods. Complete cost is \$30.

For information on any of these programs, contact Spectrum Manager Jerry Dunn at 392-3700 or write to the rink at 647 S. Consumers Ave., Palatine 60067.

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Is gold medalist Vince Matthews a villain?

by JOAN RYAN

Olympic gold medalist Vince Matthews, touring several cities to promote the newly hatched and still struggling professional International Track Association, was asked about the alleged \$5,000 bribe offered Warren Edmondson the night before the first ITA meet in Los Angeles a few weeks ago.

He didn't appear unduly upset by the question.

"It's nothing new," he said. "People have been betting on track for a long time. When I ran in New York City, people used to bet on races I was in. Turning pro doesn't make any difference."

Vince turned pro several years ago, signing for an undisclosed bonus which he termed "small."

"The money is small now," he said, "but it will grow as the sport grows. It's better than what I got as an amateur — medals. You can't eat medals."

"Most guys in my event run on pride anyway. The money is nice but it's more like a shoot-out at Dart City. I mean, it's like a gunfight. Everybody wants to be the best in the West. That's the way it is in track. You want to beat your competition. You want the self-satisfaction."

"Pro track is a funny thing. A lot of guys have quit their jobs and the ones who didn't are in danger of losing theirs because of moonlighting with track. These are guys who have been around

THE BEST IN Sports

track for eight years or so. They've been doing it all over the country for free.

"The money's an incentive, but basically, track is a jive sport because you can't make a living on it. You put in as much work as a basketball or football player but you can't raise a family on it."

Compared to other professional sports, pro track offers a mere pittance. First prize is \$500, second \$250. Vince stashed away a grand total of \$450 after three meets.

But with the advent of pro track, the purse, however small, is at long last divided with the athletes.

"At amateur indoor meets, the only ones who got money were the promoters," Vince said. "At the AAU track meet, they'd pay your transportation, but you'd have to pay living expenses."

"And for the Olympic trials you were on your own for travel and expenses. I qualified for the trials in Oregon but the Brooklyn club I ran for didn't have the money to send me. We went around for contributions and got together an extra \$700, enough to send three athletes. But the Olympic committee had the money because they made a lot on the meets."

Vince Matthews did more than qualify for the Olympics. He picked up a memo-

table gold medal in Munich for the 400 meter race. As the TV cameras zoomed in on the victory stand, Vince pulled his buddy, silver-medal winner Wayne Collett, up beside him and the two stood chewing the fat, as it were, during the traditional playing of the National Anthem.

That gesture of alleged disrespect made Vince Matthews an instant national villain, banned for life from Olympic competition.

"Jesse Owens came to our room after that victory stand thing," Matthews said, his eyes downcast. "Now I have great respect for him, for his athletic ability and as an older person. I mean, when I first met him in Mexico City in 1968, it was like meeting a god. But his gung-ho attitude, the things he was saying, it was like a world of fantasy. He didn't speak for me."

"He tried to persuade us to apologize. He said it was bad for our race, the usual clichés. We respected him but we told him we weren't going to apologize. And then he came out with the economic bag."

"He said if we apologized, he had some firms who were looking for black athletes to hire. There were two other black athletes in our room and they gave him their addresses. I saw one of them a

month ago. He still hasn't heard from Jesse Owens."

"Now, I still respect Jesse Owens, but he was used by the Olympics as a pacifier for black athletes."

Whatever Owens' position in sports now, his participation in the 1968 Olympics stands as the antithesis of Matthews'. Where Owens plucked a golden harp of patriotism for a world audience on the brink of war, Matthews chose to blast an off-key trumpet call of outrage at American social injustice.

"Jesse Owens was at the right place at the right time," Vince said. "He foiled Hitler's plans."

Vince Matthews, unfortunately, did the wrong thing at the wrong time. He jived around on the victory stand and when the week in Munich ended, the Israeli martyrdom made his act seem even smaller.

But he is not a villain. He is an ambitious, educated young man whose militancy shows only with an occasional laser beam stare.

"I usually hold everything inside, like a boiler," Matthews said. "And I've learned it's not good to let out everything you feel. I learned that in the last Olympics."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



VINCE MATTHEWS, right, and Wayne Collett struck less than attentive poses on the Munich Olympics victory stand during the playing of the National Anthem. They finished 1-2 in the 400-meter run.

River Trails offers variety of programs

The Northwest's first tennis day camp, an Illinois State junior tournament, inter-club competitions, free lessons for members' youngsters, a play area for children and a social program will highlight the first full season at River Trails Tennis Center's new seven-court outdoor complex.

The day camp, offering two six-week, 36-court-hour sessions, will be supervised by year-round professional Ken Mackowiak and a ranked collegian assistant.

The state junior tourney will be for boys 16 and under, an event won last year at River Trails by Mike Blankshain of Oak Park.

Inter-club competitions will be for men, women, junior boys and junior girls.

Sunday teas and holiday barbecues are expected to be on the social agenda.

General manager Nelson Campbell said the Mount Prospect facility, which claims the only clay type courts between Park Ridge and the Fox River, will be opened in May to a limited membership, including about 175 adults. River Trails' three newest indoor courts, just 35 feet

east of the outdoor complex, will also be dealt into the summer program. Campbell predicted that these courts, with a 200-square-foot overhead door and screen unit to the prevailing wind and a powerful "window fan" at the opposite end, will be in demand throughout the summer.

He reported that concreting and landscaping programs will begin shortly concurrent with work on the courts proper. In addition, he indicated that the Center's outdoor plans eventually call for a jogging track.

Meanwhile, River Trails awaits the rail arrival of 20 tons of "Fast-Dri," a green granular by-product of Blue Ridge granite, from Charlottesville, Va. Much of this shipment will be required for "top dressing," an annual spring ritual on clay type courts.

The true clay court is virtually extinct in northern Illinois. High rainfall, punctuated by more than 60 inches last year in the northwest suburbs, caused so many unplayable days that scores of clubs were quick to accept the concept of a quick-drying four-strata surface known variously as "Fast-Dri," "Har-Tru," "Rubiko" and/or "Teniko." River Trails' surface has a clay sub-base covered in turn by four inches of No. 7 gravel, three-quarters of an inch of limestone screenings and an inch and a quarter of "Fast-Dri." The courts require constant watering, accomplished by a five-zone automatic sprinkler system, as well as brushing and rolling.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway Men's league Haanel came through with a 5-2 win over Quade after the teams were tied for first going into the position round. Otto Heilmann helped his team to the victory with 564-222.

Bob Lampert's 539-207 was high for Quade. NIMS won 5-2 over Gutwein and Meyer 5-2 over Bic. Meyer took high game and series for the season. Leon Schroder's 575-225-214 and Bob Paddock's 566-214 aided Meyer. The championship rolloff will be tonight with NIMS, first half winner, facing Haanel, winner of the second half. The season will officially end on May 4 with a banquet at the Navarone Restaurant.

Colt league signup

Seven teams are already entered in the Northwest Suburban Colt Traveling League which will kick off the season Sunday, June 10.

Mundelein, Lake Zurich, Libertyville, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Deerfield are ready to play, but the league is still looking for 1-3 additional teams to fill the schedule.

Teams from Park Ridge, Morton Grove, Skokie, Schaumburg, Niles and a few more are still holding entries open until Monday, May 7.

Plans for the 1974 season are for a 16-20 team league split into four equal divisions — north, south, east and west. Winners of the North-South Division and the East-West Division would meet in the best 2-of-3 playoff series. The two winners would then clash for the Suburban League Championship.

For further information, call Albert J. Ericson, President at 255-7276.

North net squad drops fifth meet

Maine North dropped its fifth consecutive net match of the spring season, 5-0, last Thursday afternoon against Niles West.

The Norsemen came closest to scoring a team point at first doubles when Ed Legatowicz and Mike Pearlman were beaten 6-3 and 6-2 by Spinks and Logan.

Maine's other doubles team of Doug Sander and Mark Hackett went down, 6-2 and 6-1, to Cooper and Litke. At first singles play, Chris Jenner was defeated, 6-0 and 6-3, by Niles' Paul Mishkin. Dave Hunter lost, 6-0 twice, to Scott Bernstein. Greg Seidler went down, 6-1 and 6-0, to Steve Rosenberg.

The Norsemen will host Maine West on Tuesday and play at Maine East two days later.

Boult of lightning

Bruce Boult, a graduate of Prospect High School, is one of Chicago Circle's top performers. An all-around competitor, Boult won All-American honors finishing third in vaulting at the NCAA College Division Championships. A senior, Boult majors in physical education at Chicago Circle.

NTW breaks Warrior net string

"I think we've just played too many meets too close to each other," is how head tennis coach Roger King explained the first loss his Maine West Warriors have sustained this spring.

Unfortunately, it was in a Central Suburban League meet that the Warriors first tasted bitter asphalt. New Trier West did the honors last Thursday by the narrowest of margins, 3-2.

Maine was undefeated in seven matches and 3-0 against Central Suburban teams before its defeat.

The Warriors' only winners against New Trier were Steve Wild and John Anderson at first and second singles respectively.

Anderson scored his 10th triumph against no defeats by outpointing New Trier's Bill DuBois 6-0, 6-7 and 6-1. Wild won his eighth match (and seventh straight) against two losses by squashing

Jim Dinkmeyer, 6-4 and 6-3.

Jeff Treaker was beaten at third singles as were Joe Thimm and Jack Semler at first doubles. The Warriors' second doubles entrant of Steve Niles and Doug Meister was out front twice before losing both sets.

The setback against New Trier came on the heels of a 4-1 win over Waukegan. Wild and Anderson both won in singles play, Wild 6-1 and 6-0 over Matt Chelap and Anderson 6-3 and 6-1 over Mark Johnson.

Semler and Thimm were 6-2 and 7-5 doubles winners over Waukegan's Dave Morris and Steve Burkhart. Meister and Niles were victorious 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3 over Bob Albarran and Jim Tometz.

The Warriors dropped their only point against Waukegan when Treaker was beaten 6-3 and 6-2 by Dan Kocal at third singles.

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**Larry
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LARRY EVERHART is on special assignment this week. His column will be resumed next Tuesday, May 1.

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Fully insured. 30 years experience. 824-7883 or 824-8355.</p> <p>COLLEGE student — painting inter- ior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates — Call now 259-5961.</p> <p>J&L Home Repair — Painting, ex- terior, interior. All home repairs, plumbing and paneling. Free esti- mates, fully insured. 289-4520, 894- 3524 after 6.</p> <p>EXTERIOR — Interior Painting by Norm. 7 years experience, college student. Get free estimate early and save on exterior painting. 358-9226.</p> <p>AROUND CUPK SERVICES — Profes- sional — Interior, Exterior Paint- ing/Decorating — Free estimates — Call 259-1302 days — CL 3-5293 nights.</p> <p>TEACHERS doing quality interior- exterior painting. Over 30 yrs. combined painting experience. In- sured. Free estimates. Habegger-At- kinson Painting. 388-4872 or 359-5730.</p> <p>TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. 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MIDDLE aged woman, kitchen privileges. CL 3-1147

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1961 RAMBLER Classic 680 6-cyl. power windows, new clutch. 259-6122
1967 CHEVETTE 1-2-3 4-cyl. 1000 cc. 253-7104
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61 RAMBLER runs OK, no rust. \$1500 After 5 p.m. 827-8652
OLDS Cutlass 68 2-dr. hardtop. exc cond. \$1200 824-2389
1973 LE MANS — P/B, P/S, A/C, low mileage. \$2990 891-6996 after 5 p.m.
67 CHEVY wagon air low mileage. P/B, P/S, clean car. \$1750 891-3900
1971 TOYOTA wagon — new condition. \$1500 255-5171
PLYMOUTH 76 wagon Air full power. \$275 also Olds 76 253-4751
70 CUBA 34 4-cyl. P/S, vinyl roof. air for stereo. \$1900 or offer. Call evenings 866-7675 or 437-0191
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1964 CHEVROLET Impala convert. 1964-65
1968 PONTIAC Firebird 400, P/S, P/B, A/C, console, ring wheels. Vague tires, vinyl roof. Needs body work. 250-0112
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71 CAMARO V8 needs front brakes. \$2159 Evenings. 398-1866
69 BUICK Lesabre, 1-dr. P/S, P/B, A/C. excellent condition. \$1595 475-8878
1961 OLDS 88 convertible P/S, P/B, 253-7075 after 6 p.m.
1961 CHEVY Biscayne 2-dr. A/T, radio, runs good best offer. 392-5723
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73 CAPRICE 2 door hardtop. Loaded low miles. Factory warranty. Best offer after 5 p.m., 238-1113
1967 PONTIAC Catalina convertible. Excellent condition. Wide tires. \$750 After 6 p.m., 251-3713

522—Foreign and Sports

71 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, like new, best offer. After 6 p.m. 566-0895
1970 MACH 1 281c 4V Tape Cragers. Goodyear 4-60 Sun Tach. Must see to appreciate. Call for appointment. 894-6819 after 6 p.m.
TOYOTA Corona, 1970, AM/FM, air. 2 new tires. After 4 p.m. 438-3617
67 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new paint, professional rebuilt engine, 3600, 257-6744
70 VW Low mileage. Good condition. Must sell. 637-3848 after 6 p.m.
71 MGB Roadster — AM/FM, wire wheels, overdrive, Perrotti tires. 4800, 257-6744
71 VW sedan Low mileage. 4-sp. \$1550 629-6888
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe 4-cyl. 4 wheel drive. Extras. 724-9827 days 837-5017 evenings
68 GMC two ton, 6600 series, with box. Clean 15000, 1965 Dodge van. Runs good. \$300 629-2075

540—Trucks and Trailers

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68 GMC two ton, 6600 series, with box. Clean 15000, 1965 Dodge van. Runs good. \$300 629-2075

542—Parts

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543—Auto Supplies and Equipment

13 T Arbor press frame \$110, Oxygen acetylene torch set \$80, Large forming vice \$100 Truck tire repair tools, air operated grease pumps, hand operated barrel pumps \$25, parts washing tank \$25, Battery charger, 300 amp boost 300. Conforming system flusher & tees \$40, 10T hydraulic jack, & miscellaneous hand & power tools
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552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

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BRIDGESTONE 175 cc. excellent condition \$360 259-1169
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605—Garage/Runnag Sale

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MOVING SALE — Wednesday, 4/25, 9-6 Some antique furniture. Bike, baby crib, much more. 104 West Willow Rd, Prospect Hts.
NEW decorating samples — accessories for shelf, table, wall Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. 915 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg.
FIRST and Prairie Ave., Des Plaines 84, April 26-28, Furniture, antiques, plumbing and electrical supplies, miscellaneous.
625 SOUTH Albert, Mt. Prospect, Redwood furniture, ping pong table. Miscellaneous. April 27-28, 8:30-11:30
Rolling Meadows, April 25, Wednesday, 9-4

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
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5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
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Excellent local firm will train you as a keypunch operator. Starting salary is \$433 mo. However, once experienced you can go to \$600 mo. and more. Excellent opportunity to acquire a valuable skill and earn a salary while learning. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

EXECUTIVE RECEPTION

\$500 - \$575 MONTH

Professional firm in plush offices, desires poised person to greet executives and important clients, answer own phone and keep front desk running smoothly. Lite, accurate typing for helping with special projects. 9-5. Free.

ROLAND DES PLAINES

8700 Dempster St. 298-3232

VARIETY-\$606 MO. GENERAL OFFICE PLUS RECEPTION

You'll enjoy this public contact position that includes reception, typing, answering phones, etc. Small, modern office with very congenial people and little pressure. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

All reception for nearby doctor. You'll answer phones. Set appts. Typing required. Complete training.

DENTAL OFFICE

Will train receptionist to greet patients, set appts. Type bills. \$115 to train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BEGINNER SECRETARY

LITE STENO ONLY

\$650 MONTH

More of a general office spot with very occasional dictation. Much variety that includes public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECY. \$575

For doctor who heads dept. in large hospital. Wants good "organizer." Public contact.

SECY. \$675

Fund raiser boss. Help with planning, meetings. Meet, work with dynamic people who "make things go." Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TV STATION

Anybody wanting TV films, slides, video tape will see you to check it out. Typing req. \$110-\$120. Will train. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6885, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

Want Ads Sell

Want Ad Deadlines

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815—Employment Agencies Female

TRAIN AS SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST - \$550 MO.

You need poise and a good speaking voice to greet the public and handle simple switchboard. If you have some typing, they'll train you. Love-ly suburban co. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

NO STENO SECRETARY

START AT \$650 MONTH

You'll be the secretary to a very nice V.P. This position includes variety and public contact. Convenient suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Dunton 394-0880

TRAVEL FREE

Combine your desires with a new career. Secretarial know-how puts you there.

CALL PAULA 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

820—Help Wanted Female

STEP INTO SPRING

• Creative Consultants
• Convenient Location
• Listing with Fortune 500 Co's.
• Employer Interviews in our office.
• 20 Years Serving Over 5,000 clients

SHOWROOM

\$120-\$145

Small office — typing & Lite Shorthand. Meet Appearance for Public Contact in Plush Furniture Showroom.

CALL JOAN JONES 392-2700

RECEPTIONIST

\$115-\$130

New Company Just Relocated in Northwest Suburbs. Is seeking bright and fun Front Desk Receptionist. Small Office. Typing & plus.

CALL JOAN JONES 392-2700

KEYPUNCH

\$130-\$170

Company Looking for an experienced Keypunch Operator to train on Systems 3 Computer. Will also do some Keypunch. Also looking for Jr. Keypunch Operators.

CALL SHERI CANE 392-2700

Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all Fees. Open Tuesdays 7:15 p.m.

392-2700

HOLMES & ASSOC.

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

MT. PROSPECT SUITE 23A

GIRL FRIDAY

For data processing manager. Job requires typing skills, phone contact, figure aptitude. Must be willing to take on responsibilities.

Call Personnel

299-2211

PART TIME CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST

Hours 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. Contact Mrs. Schaefer.

SUBURBAN VOLKSWAGEN

320 West Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

882-3150

GIRL FRIDAY

Combination store & office trainee for sales management. Individual able to handle responsibility. Sales experience preferred. Retailing & rental, light accounting & correspondence. Opportunity for advancement. Ask for Diane.

437-3314

SECRETARY

Girl Friday for Branch Sales & Service office in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits.

N. J. M. INC.

595-9070

College age girl who wants to spend summer at the lake. Live-in supervising 5 children, ages 4 to 13 while mother works. Room, board, small salary. Weekends off if desired.

528-3929 weekdays after 7 p.m.

Women for general office work in established Real Estate office in Schaumburg. Lite dictation, 4 1/2 day week. 32 hours. Phone Mr. Rodgers at

Annen & Busse Realtors

894-4440

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

820—Help Wanted Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES

• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

16400 W. Higgins

820—Help Wanted Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAYS & EVENINGS

Major company located in the northwest suburban area is currently seeking several experienced keypunch operators. Qualifications include minimum of 6 months experience using 029/009 equipment. Excellent starting salary and full range of company benefits.

Call or stop in:

R. Van Matre & Associates

331 W. Baldwin

359-8015

(Located within the Village Oaks Shopping Plaza on Northwest Hwy.)

Palatine, Ill. 60067

Personalized Placement Service

OFFICE MANAGER

Full time for small acct. office, must have ability to train and supervise people. Full acct. knowledge not necessary. For further information call Don Bucheltz.

298-6500

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

1580 N. NW Hwy.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

CASHIER

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.

\$2.00 per hour

SCANDA HOUSE

Rand & Central

Mt. Prospect

SALES LADIES

Excellent opportunity for full time sales in northwest suburb's leading jewelry store. Sales exper. helpful but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and vacation. Call for appt.

PERSIN & ROBBIN

24 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.

CL 3-7900

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends. No experience necessary.

ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1306 Oakton St., Des Plaines

827-5571

COUNTER WORK

Young lady part time 3-6:30

for dry cleaning store.

Call

392-1477

between 10-3 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Plus other diversified duties. Hours 9-5. Salary open. Company benefits. Please contact Carol Tenney.

297-7432

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Neat pleasant and mature judgment. Must be willing to work. Will train. Light typing. Work Tues. thru Saturday. Closed Mondays. Call FL 8-1243 for appointment 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FULL TIME GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing & filing at

ARLINGTON PARK

RACE TRACK

Phone 298-0790

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK

Beginning position maintains files in Central File area.

ORDER PROCESSING

Typing, good clerical aptitude required

CONTACT SUE — 593-5330

BORDEN CHEMICAL

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer M/F

820—Help Wanted Female

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for:

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe benefits!

PHONE BETTY — 439-8580

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time

7:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors & need:

• ASSEMBLERS

• MACHINE OPERS.

• GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE ORDER CLERK

Immediate opening for order processor, lite typing required, some experience necessary.

Call Mr. Williams

for appointment

437-6410

MIAMI CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe

Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

Accurate typing required. Some light figure work, filing and other misc. duties. Good starting salary and complete company benefits.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW

773-2020

CUTLER HAMMFR, INC.

1349 Bryn Mawr

Itasca, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Executive Sec'y.

Will be right hand gal for chairman and president of small north suburban bank. Experience preferred, but will consider top flight gal from other areas... \$9500.

Contact: Callie Cram

Crown Personnel

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill., 60056

(312) 392-5151

A Licensed Agency

Keypunch Operator

PART TIME

Position available 20 hours per week evenings. Will include alternating weekends. Must have experience. Apply — Personnel Office.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL

1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of interesting duties in order department of a photographic manufacturer in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions, fully paid hospitalization and other benefits. Contact John Peters.

439-9330

\$2.75/HOUR TO START

Full time, arts and craft store needs responsible adult, no experience necessary, 9:30-5.

537-6903

SEAMSTRESS & COUNTER HELP

Palatine Dry cleaning plant. Morning hours. Ask for John or VI.

639-2646

DIETARY CLERK

Position available at Holy Family Hospital for mature individual requires: bookkeeping aptitude, and light typing. Exc. benefits & working cond. Mr. Strauss of ARA Food Service.

297-1900 Ext. 801

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Handle all correspondence and process cooperative advertising, credit memos, set up reservations for meetings and travel for national automobile dealerships. 80% sales development. Hours 8:45 to 5, 1 hour lunch. Local. \$550 to start. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

(at Central)

394-5660

Open evenings & Saturdays by appointment

820—Help Wanted Female

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TYPIST</p> <p>Your accurate typing skills will be a key factor in performing a variety of assignments for our Data Processing and Finance Depts. Duties will include correspondence and statistical report typing with ability to handle life figure work when assisting in the preparation of management information material.</p> <p>For the interested applicant who likes to work on her own, please call for interview.</p> <p>439-880 Ext. 536</p> <p>CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.</p> <p>SAVIN SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION</p> <p>Call Tom Jenrette for interview appointment</p> <p>992-1250 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME (TEMPORARY)</p> <p>College Students Teachers & Housewives. WE NEED YOU.</p> <p>WE NEED</p> <p>28 CLERKS 32 TYPISTS 36 SECRETARIES</p> <p>We guarantee to keep you busy in exciting positions at top hours rates. Call the office nearest you. Des Plaines, Niles, Skokie, and North Suburbs.</p> <p>TEL: 827-1108</p> <p>Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Far Northwest Suburbs.</p> <p>Mon., Tues., Thurs. TEL: 358-5987</p> <p>RIGHT GIRL Temporary Service</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>No experience required</p> <p>Positions available immediately for light factory work on either 1st or 2nd shift.</p> <p>Excellent starting salary plus bonus and opportunity for advancement. Clean, modern working conditions.</p> <p>Call 498-1500. Ext. 358 for appointment.</p> <p>Personnel open daily 8-4</p> <p>MAILERS INC. 1000 Sunset Ridge Rd. Northbrook, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>We have an immediate opening in our Marketing Department for an individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours — 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. We offer good starting salary with an excellent benefit program. For an appointment please call:</p> <p>Dorothy Grauer 297-5320</p> <p>ITT Telecommunications 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PERSONNEL OFFICE</p> <p>This position is working directly with personnel. Maintain salaried personnel records, process insurance claims, type memos, etc. Position open due to promotion. Must be mature in judgement as these are confidential records. Benefits include free life insurance, hospitalization, 9 paid holidays, profit sharing and paid vacations. \$550 and up. No fee. If you can't come in, please register by phone.</p> <p>437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (at Central) 394-5660</p> <p>Open evenings & Saturdays By Appointment</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS, WIRERS & SOLDERERS COIL WINDERS</p> <p>Hollicrafters has immediate openings for experienced personnel in our Rolling Meadows facility.</p> <p>Our New Wage Rates Are Higher Than Ever</p> <p>In addition, our fringe benefits include hospitalization, medical and group life insurance plans, liberal vacation and holiday policy.</p> <p>Apply now for immediate consideration. Personnel Department - 259-9600</p> <p>the hollicrafters co. A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation</p> <p>600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008 An Equal Opportunity Employer (Male or Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration)</p>
<p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER</p> <p>We are a NW suburban mfg. operation seeking to add depth to our acct. A/P Dept. This responsible position requires an individual possessing a min. of 3 yrs. A/P experience, including manually preparing vendor invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communication. Prior exper. in directing several subordinate clerks desirable.</p> <p>In addition to a line benefit program this position offers steady growth in job content and salary for the ambitious and capable candidate. For interview arrangements call:</p> <p>392-2300 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>Beautyicians</p> <p>\$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission.</p> <p>Full or Part Time</p> <p>FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON WHEATON AREA 653-9663</p> <p>882-9629 882-3993</p>	<p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.</p> <p>We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.</p> <p>For Personal Interview CALL BLAINE SANDONA 297-4100</p> <p>STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BANK BOOKKEEPER & PROOF OPERATOR</p> <p>Good opportunity for full time experienced bank bookkeeper & IBM proof operator. Full benefits.</p> <p>Pleasant working conditions</p> <p>Phone Miss Gonzalez 439-1666</p> <p>BANK OF ELK GROVE 439-1666 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Cheerful, well groomed individual to work our switchboard and greet our visitors. Typing required.</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>General office, switchboard relief, light typing, filing and Xeroxing. No experience necessary, will train.</p> <p>Good salary, benefits and working conditions offered by building company located near Woodfield Mall. Please call Mrs. Ceresa, 259-2880.</p>	<p>FIGURE CLERKS</p> <p>Leading Des Plaines National company has several immediate openings for detail minded people with an aptitude for handling figures, good entry level. Position leading to other clerical assignments.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON ONLY</p> <p>Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp. Wolf & Oakton, Des Plaines Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>REGISTERED NURSES</p> <p>ALL SHIFTS</p> <p>Immediate full & part time positions available in the following areas:</p> <p>MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT INTENSIVE CARE OUTPATIENT I.V. THERAPY MENTAL HEALTH</p> <p>Excellent starting salary, good benefit package and shift differential.</p> <p>For additional information please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 EXT. 442</p> <p>IN-SERVICE EDUCATION</p> <p>Master's degree in Nursing desirable to assume new position established by Nursing Department. Please send resume and salary requirements.</p> <p>ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>
<p>LIGHT TYPING</p> <p>Need mature responsible individual for full time work. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Light typing, bill of lading, filing, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary • Free hospitalization and life insurance • Automatic wage reviews • Paid holidays <p>VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES 250 S. Hicks Road Palatine, Ill. 359-5000</p>	<p>GAL FRIDAY</p> <p>North Suburban Company needs an all-around gal with typing and light shorthand. Will make reservations and set appointments for executives. Lots of variety.</p> <p>CONTACT: Nancy Kellman</p> <p>Crown Personnel 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 (312) 392-5151 A Licensed Agency</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART TIME</p> <p>1-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. or 3-11 p.m., Sat. + Sun. or 3-11 p.m., Fri. + Sat.</p> <p>Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship and work background req'd. Elk Grove Location</p> <p>Call 437-3457</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>We require a conscientious young woman for general office 2-3 days per week. Responsibilities include customer phone contact, order processing, and inventory figures. Hours 9-5. Apply in person.</p> <p>SLANT/FIN 2420 Lunt Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>LUNCH OR DINNER</p> <p>We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRICKS, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.</p> <p>2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 439-1028</p>	<p>WAITRESS</p> <p>Full time or part time CALL: 392-2837</p> <p>EVANS RESTAURANT 113 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>INSPECTORS AND PACKERS</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</p> <p>Immediate openings. Good starting salary and company benefits including profit sharing and paid vacations. New modern facilities.</p> <p>Excellent hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.</p> <p>FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL 956-7500</p> <p>RAM GOLF CORPORATION 1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>
<p>RETAIL COPYWRITER</p> <p>Immediate opening for experienced person to write copy for newspaper and sales circular ads. Must be thoroughly adept at writing crisp, concise, fashion copy. Knowledge of printing production desirable. Prefer some college training. General merchandise firm located in Northwest Suburb. Salary to \$8500. Good benefit program. If you qualify call:</p> <p>298-2261 EXT. 211</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>To take charge of typing, filing, phone and miscellaneous office duties. Must be young and attractive, single and have a pleasing personality. Salary open. For personal interview phone</p> <p>359-7470</p>	<p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Personable individual to be secretary to Zone Manager. Good typing ability, shorthand preferred, but not necessary. Excellent benefits. Schiller Park location.</p> <p>CONTACT ANNE AT: 686-6485 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Girl for Sales Department in Des Plaines office. Fast, accurate typing essential. Duties to include correspondence, filing and some dictaphone. Shorthand not required but helpful. Call: Mr. Noreen.</p> <p>296-5586</p>	<p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Accounting office of growing company needs girl to do light typing and other general office duties. Congenial working atmosphere. Office located near Woodfield.</p> <p>Call for appointment 882-6730</p>	<p>NO TYPING</p> <p>\$440</p> <p>B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770</p> <p>940 Lee Street Des Plaines</p>	<p>RETAIL SALES</p> <p>WOODFIELD — RANDHURST</p> <p>Opening available for experienced, aggressive saleswoman. Excellent opportunity for future in supervision or management. Join our fastgrowing, well-established retail chain specializing in today's name brand fashions.</p> <p>Incentive program plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. For immediate consideration CALL: B. Brogan 398-6106</p> <p>Jackie's</p> <p>Woodfield Yorktown • Golf Mill • Old Orchard • Glenview • Randhurst Equal opportunity employer</p>
<p>WAITRESSES</p> <p>Breakfast & lunch. Experienced or will train.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Young 956-1170</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WAITRESS FULL TIME</p> <p>Experienced waitress wanted full time.</p> <p>4 p.m. to 12 p.m.</p> <p>THAT RIB JOYNT 1607 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. Call 259-1597 after 4 p.m.</p>	<p>KEYPUNCH OPERS.</p> <p>Experienced only. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Part time or full time. \$4 per hour for full time 3rd shift. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Wheeling area. Call Cathy.</p> <p>541-2610</p>	<p>OFFICE MANAGER</p> <p>Type, bookkeeping, accts. payable, pay roll, telephone. Must be able to run a Real Estate office with experience.</p> <p>C-NEAL REALTY 359-1232</p>	<p>CASHIER HOSTESS</p> <p>Weekends Experienced or will train</p> <p>Call Mrs. Young 956-1170</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>WAITRESS</p> <p>Full time or part time CALL: 392-2837</p> <p>EVANS RESTAURANT 113 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>CALLING ALL MOMS</p> <p>Like working with kids? Looking for an interesting part time position? If your answer is yes, you may be the person I am looking for to act as a counselor for our newspaper carriers in Wauconda.</p> <p>Duties will include delivering bundles to our carriers every Wednesday and working with them during the week. This position will involve about 15 hours per week.</p> <p>Call me and let's sit down and talk.</p> <p>PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS INC. MIKE MURRAY 362-9300</p>
<p>PART TIME</p> <p>Woman to operate automatic laundry. No experience necessary.</p> <p>CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE 529-3389</p>	<p>ATTENTION KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</p> <p>Western Girl Temporary Service has immediate job assignments in your area. Part Time & Full Time. Call Pat Trattner.</p> <p>593-0663</p>	<p>FILE CLERK</p> <p>Permanent position in Elk Grove. No experience necessary. Work 35 hr., paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus.</p> <p>Call Mrs. Dulzo 593-0400</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE SEC.</p> <p>No shorthand. Must type. Be up-front gal to screen calls & greet customers. \$8 open.</p> <p>B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770</p> <p>940 Lee Street Des Plaines</p>	<p>BILLER/TYPIST</p> <p>Business forms manufacturer in Rosemont needs bright girl to handle billing & other office duties. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short.</p> <p>678-6690</p> <p>FORM SERVICE, INC.</p>	<p>ACCOUNTING CLERK</p> <p>Perm. Position, will train, age open, profit sharing to \$650. Pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkgp. service in Des Plaines, Mr. Lauzen</p> <p>297-1111</p>	<p>USE THE WANT ADS</p>
<p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</p> <p>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p>	<p>CUST. SERVICE \$145</p> <p>Supervise 5 gals. Be sharp. Have good phone style. Be able to get along with others.</p> <p>B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770</p> <p>940 Lee Street Des Plaines</p>	<p>SERVICE CASHIER</p> <p>Full time service Cashier. Answering phones.</p> <p>Contact Mr. Clifford 696-3200</p>	<p>RN'S & LPN'S</p> <p>Several nursing homes in Lake County area need RN'S & LPN'S. Top wages, all shifts avail. Full or part time. Confid. Inter. \$19-\$24. Mrs. Fisher. Barry Personnel. No fee.</p>	<p>PADDOCK'S Woodfield Mall</p>	<p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS</p> <p>Evenings</p> <p>IMPERIALS RESTAURANT 36 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 358-2010</p>	<p>Read these Pages</p>

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.00 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

CAR RENTAL REP NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

Full time positions now available in our exciting customer service facilities at O'Hare International Airport. You will be meeting a business public, and renting our sparkling new GM cars. The successful applicant will be personable and attractive. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including free uniforms and free hospitalization. Call Miss Guiney at 686-7387 between the hours of 10 and 5.

STEP RIGHT IN

Small company, Elk Grove area needs bright girl to step in and take over. One girl office. General office knowledge, typing, telephone & filing. Excellent salary to right person. Call for appointment.

595-9650

QUALITY MARBLE & GRANITE

ORDER DEPT.

Lady for order department. Small pleasant office. Good pay and benefits.

Oxy-Dry Sprayer
2011 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Brownfield at 593-2030

IBM PROOF POSITION

Experienced operator only. Full time 5 day week, including Sat.

Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK

8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Good fringes. Some experience. CALL NOW: 439-1400

J.C.G. Consultants, (Personnel Agency)

INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs experienced help. Personal or commercial policy underwriting, typing, endorsements. Arlington Heights agency handling all lines. Call 392-3922 for appl.

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

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Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

Keypunch Operator
1 Year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 629 will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.
Call for Appointment
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARK SHALE NEEDS A FULL TIME CASHIER
Mark Shale has a full time permanent position for a cashier — a mature person who is good with figures & conscientious about details. You will work on a rotating schedule — some mornings, evenings, & weekends. Excellent benefits include profit sharing & liberal store discount. Please phone Joe Maffei at 882-1130 for an interview.

MARK SHALE
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

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Enjoy public contact? Accounting? Typing? Record keeping? Then this is the position for YOU. Never a dull moment in this small but progressive company. Train in Northfield and relocate in Elk Grove Village. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 446-7902 for details and to arrange an interview.

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Position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable ambitious individual. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4666.

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Full and part time positions available.
Apply in person
Mrs. Oda Tywan

SHERATON INN WALDEN
1723 Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg 397-1500
Equal opportunity employer

MATURE SALESLADY WANTED
Permanent days. Apply in person.
ROBERT JADER LTD.
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

GIRL FRIDAY
Typing, shorthand, bid preparation, filing, no bookkeeping. Reply in writing:
J. W. HALM CONST. CO.
2528 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, 60007

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.
Apply 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
ODGEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

STOCK MARKET TRAINEE \$540
Directly assist stock broker, screen calls, do research, help prepare mailing bulletins. Typing. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-6585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED
All shifts.
SNACKTIME RESTAURANT
Elk Grove
437-6526

WAITRESSES
Lunches & Sat. Nights
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

SECRETARY
Position for Assistant Superintendent School Dist. 23. Typing & shorthand required.
Call Tom Rich
259-4550

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time. 4 day week. Experienced preferred. Salary open.
824-1917

PHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME
Minimum 4 hours a day, between 9 and 3, 5 days a week.
SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT
392-9200

820—Help Wanted Female

BANKING
Tired of Commuting? Save time and money, work close to home. Great opportunities in our credit and note departments. Top salary, free uniforms, low cost cafeteria, profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. HEIDORN
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BOOKKEEPING POSITION
Full time, 5 day week including Sat. Figure aptitude or some bookkeeping experience.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPR.
Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Podraza
394-0890

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Position involves typing, calculator work, heavy telephone contact, filing plus a variety of responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in traffic dept. helpful. Excellent benefits.
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GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

MATRON - DAYS
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mature woman wanted to work in large office bldg. Des Plaines area. Phone ...
827-4484

RECEPTIONIST
For Beauty Salon
3 day week. Thursday 12-8, Friday 9-9, Saturday 8:30-5.
Schaumburg.
529-5445

ORDER & FILE CLERK
Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Call John Aronson, Office Manager, 439-0883. Elk Grove Village.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a registered or eligible laboratory technician with some x-ray experience. Part or full time. Contact Jeri Verden, 827-8811, Ext. 206.

DENTAL ASST.
Mature, attractive dental assistant. Experience necessary. Please call
359-3770 Palatine

SECRETARY
For 2 girl insurance office in Mt. Prospect. 33 hour week. Lite steno necessary. Pension plan. Mature person preferred. Call:
255-9200

PART TIME OPERATOR
for custom drapery work room. Shop experience preferred but will train for draperies.
392-5033

Retail Store Mgr.
Woodfield area. interesting products, sales exp. req. salary to \$800. Free. Register by phone.
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for doctors office, light typing, filing & insurance. Medical background helpful. 40 hrs. week.
296-8151

WAITRESSES
Lunches and Weekends.
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 954-0565
APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

EXEC. SECY. \$750.
Aid dynamic VP with fine suburban firm. All around duties, lovely office, benefits.
BE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO \$650
Boss travels, needs orderly gal with take charge ability. Write own letters for sales firm, growing like mad.

1 Girl Office \$650
Work 9-5
You'll like these 4 congenial men who you assist. Fun & relaxed atmosphere.

Receptionist \$600.
Lovely suburban office will train you for switchboard & front desk duties. Learn to make reservations for the large sales staff. 9-5.

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PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$550
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Des Plaines 100% Free
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CONTACT: Nancy Keilman

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Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
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• Teachers
• Students
We need you for temporary office jobs this spring and summer. Call Lou Ann or Paula
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Sole 911, Suburban Nat'l Bank Bldg.
200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

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WE NEED YOU
If you have excellent typing skills and dictaphone experience, some reception work also. Excellent company benefits. Call 297-2720 for details and appointment.
Roy A. Asmusen & Assoc.
1631 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines

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"A people position" for the gal who enjoys public contact and possesses good secretarial skills. Small, modern, A/C real estate office, Mt. Prospect.
HOMES PLUS
398-8060

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For Condominium Complex. Interesting position open for gal that likes working with people. Typing necessary. Unusual opportunity. For appointment.
Call Connie
894-4094

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Handle all incoming calls, general office duties. Typing required, liberal benefits.
593-6600 Personnel

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Full time — lunch and dinner.
OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
CL 5-2025

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Needed immediately to start on temporary assignments. Come prepared to work.
Call PAT TRATTNER
593-0663
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WAITRESSES
Lunches and Weekends.
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1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 954-0565
APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER
To perform typing and shorthand duties, for automobile mfg. service dept. Modern offices. Excellent benefits.
Elk Grove Village
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Register now!
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Need backup to busy office manager. Must have automotive bookkeeping experience. 5 Day week. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Mr. Kreisel or Mr. Rice
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Palatine, Ill.

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40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300.
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Openings 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 4 p.m. to midnight for our prestige drug store in O'HARE AIRPORT. Free parking, paid vacation and holidays plus many company benefits.
Please call 263-3485

820—Help Wanted Female

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10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.
COOK
6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
LIVE IN AVAILABLE
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling, Ill.
Call Administrator.
537-2900

GENERAL OFFICE
One Way truck & trailer company has openings for 2 office positions, to assist in pre-audit functions and vehicle inventory. For further information call:
E-Z HAUL
298-7074

Beeline Fashions.
Leader in its field, has a few part time openings in your area. Substantial earnings without neglecting your family. Prefer some evenings and use of car. For appl. call
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Experienced on 029, 059, & 129. Hours 8-4:30. Full time. Call Mary Konkin.
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734 S. Vermont
Palatine 358-7127

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I need a person to greet people, answer phones, do light typing and be the right hand for our organization.
CALL JOHN PRESTON
HALLMARK PERSONNEL

Part time housewives to work at Park Ridge Dry Cleaning Village. Pick your own days, hours to suit your family's requirements
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Are you between 16 & 65? Would you like to select your working hours & days? Would you like to be paid for doing what you do at home all day? Contact Housekeeping:
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PACKER
Full time day shift. \$2.35 to start.
SURGICAL PLASTIC PRODUCTS
142 Crossen
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SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part time days & part time weekends. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Permanent full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train career minded individual. Fringe benefits. Call: 824-2601.

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Part time 3-4 days a week. Apply in person. New infants & children's wear store.
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In your family with extra earnings through a job geared to fit a busy home schedule. Car useful.
Call between 8 - 10 a.m.
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Equal Opportunity Employer
B-2

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Full and part time. No weekends.
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8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Excellent fringes. Must have plug board exper.
Call: 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants.
(Personnel Agency)

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For acct. payable and General Office. Apply:
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Des Plaines
774-8484

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Good salary, busy congenial office. Call for interview
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Elk Grove Village
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CASHIERS
FRANKS NURSERY SALES
NEED 7 CASHIERS
For morning work
Apply 250 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

PART TIME
Salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Must be free to work evenings - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Part time management positions available. For interview, call 394-2941 between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time nurse or medical assistant for doctor's office in Elk Grove. 437-8833.
FACTORY work, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., call 337-8888. Cooky Specialties, 432 North Milwaukee, Wheeling.
DRAWING seamstress, experienced preferred, but will train. Call Eleanor, 437-2084.
EXPERIENCED dental assistant, Des Plaines area. 437-5440.
WAITRESSES, 11 a.m. to midnight, Full or part time. Palatine House Restaurant, 358-0600.
GENERAL office help wanted, need secretary with typing skills & several girls for telephone sales work. 297-8850.

COCKTAIL waitresses, experienced. For new room, Le Gourmet, 500 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.
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COUNTER girls, Cafeteria, Call Mr. Smith 255-4300 Ext. 398.
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS. Part time person with full time earnings. Can and phone necessary. Call 832-7460.
PROOFREADER - daily 1 to 5 p.m. N.S.T., 2845 Oakton, Elk Grove Village, 439-4540.
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WOMEN needed to make telephone calls from their home. 297-8550.
SHAMPOO Girl, Full time. Excellent pay. Arlington Heights, 392-3914.
ACCOUNTING Clerk - Experienced. For small, congenial office in Itasca. Call Mrs. Garlich 773-2280 for appointment.
WOMAN to attend elderly person, occasionally, 4 or 5 hours, CL 5-5631.
WORLD'S largest warehouse needs inventory control clerk. Apply in person at 389 Estes Avenue, Elk Grove Village.
FULL or part time Girl Friday for growing architectural firm. Construction office experience a must. 894-8444 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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BABYSITTER near South School. Des Plaines, mornings/afternoons 2 children ages 7/8. 296-8590 after 6 p.m.
WANTED mature woman to care for 2 children, my home. 397-7174 after 5 p.m.
GENERAL office, full or part time. Magnus Farms, 439-0018.
WAITRESS, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. 693-7890.
NURSES aides, dietary help, day shift. Magnus Farms, 439-0018.
BABYSITTER wanted, 6 month baby girl, 2-3 evenings per week. Hoffman Estates, your home or ours. 882-1232.

825—Employment Agencies Male
ASSISTANT FOREMAN MFG. STOCKROOM
Supervise 2, order filling, inventory, receiving, working superv. Free \$700-900.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male
EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN
Night Shift
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
On punch and hydraulic presses. Come in or call:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000

Systems Programmer
Experience in COBOL, BAL and O/S \$13,000.
CONTACT: Bud Cairns
Crown Personnel
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151

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Tractor and gang mower man. Experience preferred but will train right man. Also need one man to mow greens. 432-3800 before 3:30 p.m. 272-7659 after 4 p.m.

PAINTERS HELPERS
Year round work. Must have some experience in fine residential house painting. Must have transportation. Neat in appearance. Call 537-1526 between 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. or apply at 49 Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

825—Employment Agencies Male
GET ME MEN!
Import product mgr. \$12,000
Parts stockman \$900
Asst. stock boss \$7,800
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Automotive machinist \$586
Hydraulic draftsman \$6250
Chem. lab techs \$500-\$900
Chem. mixers \$375-\$650
Metal purchasing \$10-\$12,000
General acct \$10-\$12,000
Drafting trainees \$3,00-\$8,50
Beginner mail boy \$110
Maintenance leader \$11,000
Asst. ofc. mgr. \$10-\$12,000
Arch. draftsman \$10-\$15,000
Precision inspector \$10,000up
Customer serv. desk \$740
Electronic technicians \$4,00up
3 order fillers \$3,50
4 Warehousemen \$3,20-\$3,50
Exp. Welder \$4,00up
Ship/receiving \$135up
Night warehousemen \$3,25
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

STAFF REPRESENTATIVES
\$11,700 + expenses to start. Major management consulting firm desires candidates with 3-5 years exper. in management, system, programming OR analytical work. Some college necessary. Travel on team assignments for national clients. Excellent raises and promotions.
harris services, inc.
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ten e. campbell, arl. hts.
1st Arl. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Professional Employment Service

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Warehouse trainee. Stock handling and deliveries, fringe benefits, paid vacation. Chance for advancement.
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VARTANIAN CARPET INC.

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Mill and lathe work. Small shop near Roselle & Wise Rds.
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CARPENTERS
Experienced in working with glass & aluminum windows and patio doors.
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543-5752
Ask for Bob

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Energetic all around shop man for fast growing plastics co. Finishing experience helpful. Northwest suburbs.
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Weekend Days - Sat. & Sun.
T&D CAB SERVICE
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to learn tool & die finishing trade. Apply at:
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Elk Grove Village
956-1313

SALES TRAINEE INSIDE OR OUT \$200 to \$200 FREE
Nationally known expanding company needs aggressive self-starter.
CALL JOHN, 394-1000
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect

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Draftsmen, warehousemen, purchasing, chem. mixer, inspector, welder, sprayer, programmer, foreman, inside sales, engineering, etc. \$6 - \$17,000.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for doctors office, light typing, filing & insurance. Medical background helpful. 40 hrs. week.
296-8151

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist for doctors office, light typing, filing & insurance. Medical background helpful. 40 hrs. week.
296-8151

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

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Production Machinist
Mechanical Service Representative
Production Machine Operator
Mechanical Assembler
General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. 10% 2nd shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air-conditioned plant and very attractive offices. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

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(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
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Equal opportunity employer

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5 Nights Per Week

Weekends free. Excellent starting rate with periodic increases as skill improves. Permanent employment. Must provide own transportation. Full package of employee benefits including 40 hours paid sick leave after 1 year.

PLEASE CALL 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 or 3 nights a week between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
John May

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Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products

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Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137
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Toll Call Collect

PRINTING SUPERVISOR

SHOP
In-plant for national corporation. Air-conditioned. Schaumburg location. Outstanding benefits.

EQUIPMENT
Heidelberg 18x25 1/4, three 1250-W Multiliths, 1250 envelope press, three T-51's, Challenge cutter, Baum folder, Pitney-Bowes and Phillipsburg inserters.

RESPONSIBILITIES
Equipment, staff of 7 full time and 3 part time, scheduling, production, quality control. Call: Mr. Beakly at

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We are looking for a man who wants to get ahead and learn a trade, that guarantees full time year around employment. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary while learning. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

394-2300 EXT. 219

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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People Find Want Ads
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830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSE

Pickers - Packers
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LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS
Experienced help wanted for our expanding operations. Good Potential & excellent Benefits. References will be checked. Salary commensurate with experience & ability.

NTN

BEARING CORP. OF AMERICA

For information call:
Mr. Griffith 298-7500

ELECTRONIC ENGR.

TO \$15,000

Capable of taking measurements using Cathode Ray Tube equip. Interpret results, make formal test reports and document results. Familiar with electronic gear E.E. degree. Creative mind for new product development. This is an unusual opportunity with a sophisticated O.E.M. Mfr. Liberal fringes. Call Now. 439-1400. J.C.G. Consultants. (Personnel Agency)

COMPUTER OPERATORS

Enjoy hunting & fishing as well as salaries to \$10,800. Several Northwest positions available.

Call Warren Kitt 297-8442

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455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.

Licensed EDP Agency

CHECK HERE FIRST

Cost Accountantsto \$18M

Inv. Prod. Controlto \$1,000

Material Schedulerto \$750

EDP Programmersto \$18M

& analysts toto \$16M

Internal Auditorto \$16M

and more just call

B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL

298-2770

940 Lee Street Des Plaines

ELECTRICIAN

An experienced man needed for maintenance & machine tool wiring. Competitive wages, full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED

MACHINERY CORP.

359-4400 Schaumburg

Lab Technician

Electro-mechanical test or production background ... \$9,000.

CONTACT: Jim O'Neill

Crown Personnel

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1st Shift. 7 to 3:30. Good math aptitude a must. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call:

Gladi Betten 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 W. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

Mechanical Draftsman

Some technical schooling. Light experience \$7,500

CONTACT: Mike Cameron

Crown Personnel

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

(312) 392-5151

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Take charge of production. Precision electro-mechanical components. Major firm. Salary - \$17,000 +

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Days - Nights - Weekends Full Time - Part Time

Good dependable drivers only. Top dollar earned.

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For info call

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Ask for Ray

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Women to train as nurses aides. No experience necessary.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

ROUTE 20, Bloomington 629-3888

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for an experienced man. Interested applicant please call Personnel Department.

297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES COORDINATOR

Growth oriented manufacturer requires individual to coordinate customer orders, production scheduling, experience desirable, excellent fringe benefits. For interview contact Pat Egan.

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove Village

437-1100

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Immediate opening for family man with local vending company. Must be neat, honest & dependable. For route work & assorted shop duties. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time only. Benefits.

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Rolling Meadows

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Contact Mr. Bowman

439-8000

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1301 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village

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Should be acquainted with card system & stockroom procedure. Paid vacations & holidays. Profit sharing.

MARCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1819 Pickwick

Glenview, Ill.

729-5300

JANITOR

New office building. Part time evenings, 5 days per week. Mature, responsible.

Apply

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Mr. Schreiner

359-9644

Electrical Draftsmen

Printed circuit layout for north suburban communications company.

CONTACT: Frank Seaton

Crown Personnel

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

(312) 392-5151

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Over 18. Do you like working around machinery? Need "Jack-of-All-Trades" with mechanical aptitude. Some working experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

HANDYMAN & CUSTODIAN

for nursery school in Mt. Prospect. Call

439-3405

DRIVERS NEEDED

Must be:
• 25 or over
• Reliable
• Neat appearance
• Good driving record
2 Shifts: 8 p.m.-1 a.m. and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. \$100 or more per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Design oriented to work in small Skokie office.

CALL 968-9000

PART TIME

Woman to operate automatic laundry. No experience necessary.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER

Route 20, Bloomington 629-3888

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

830—Help Wanted Male

Pharmacists Registered Pharmacists REMEMBER HOME? INDY 500 or DRAKE RELAYS WHICH WAS YOUR BIG WEEKEND?

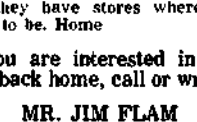
Remember home? When the simple things really gave you enjoyment? How you vowed that you would not get caught up in the urban rat race? And now that is getting you dog tired.

Osco has immediate openings for Registered Pharmacists in Indiana and Iowa.

The Osco Chain is a major nationwide retailer expanding at a controlled rate of 25 stores per year. Osco can offer you a fine competitive salary and a most generous benefit package. And best of all, they have stores where you want to be. Home

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455-8300

Equal Opportunity Employer

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

25 ME NEEDED NOW

PART TIME EVES.

FULL TIME OPENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

DELIVERY

INSTALLATION

DRIVER SALES

\$4.87/HOUR

IF YOU QUALIFY

344-9070

FAST-GROWING CO. NEEDS

PACKERS

Clean work

Excellent starting salary,

benefits include paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, insurance.

KAR PRODUCTS INC.

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296-6111

Personnel department

Equal opportunity emp.

CUSTODIAN

3:30 p.m.-12 midnight. General

cleaning. Good benefits, advancement possibilities. Call:

359-3300 ext. 41, for information or interview.

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DISTRICT 211

1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Palatine

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling,

shipping and receiving. Modern

air-conditioned plant. Good

opportunities to advance in

Service Center for national

Corporation. Schaumburg. Full

benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

DIE CASTERS

Aluminum & Zinc

Will train. All benefits. Steady

employment. Modern plant.

ANDERSON DIE

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1720 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

541-3030

DRAFTSMAN

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Developing presentation drawings

for food service equipment.

Experience preferred, will

consider training qualified

architectural or mechanical

draftsman. Call:

296-5586

(392-5793 evenings)

SERVICEMAN WANTED

Must have some experience in

electrical and mechanical

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for advancement with a growing

corporation. Must have current drivers license. Salary, insurance, full company benefits. Call Bill Plesha 593-1740.

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Experienced in room additions, custom homes, industrial, commercial.

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MATERIAL HANDLERS To count, weigh and ship small metal fabricated parts. WE WILL HIRE TODAY! Steady & reliable individuals who can expect excellent working conditions & ample overtime. Come in and let's talk about you and steady work and steady paydays. CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-8800 Ext. 536 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>LAB TECHNICIAN Paid Vacation This Year Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Lab Tech with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling & at least 2 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement. SOLA ELECTRIC CALL MRS. FIALA 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village 439-2800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood. • Small Routes • Excellent Pay PLUS • PRIZES • TRIPS • AWARDS Call now for a Route 394-0110 PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS P.O. Box 280 Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DAY SHIFT FOUNDRI LABORERS CHROME INSPECTOR GENERAL FACTORY 2ND SHIFT TURRET LATHE MACHINE OPERATOR Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club. Apply Personnel Dept. THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY 2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 296-3315</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>DRAFTSMAN ENTRY LEVEL OPENING AT AMPEX We have an immediate need for an individual with 3 or more years technical training and at least 1 year actual drafting experience either mechanical or electrical. Interesting assignments with varied duties. Ampex offers a fine starting salary and complete company benefits. CALL PERSONNEL 593-6000 AMPEX 2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS 1st Shift • DIE SETTER - PP 1st Shift • FAB MACHINE S.O. 2nd Shift • ELECTRONIC TESTER 1st Shift • POWER SHEAR OPR. 1st Shift • ANNEALING FURNACE OPERATOR EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS. CALL: Mrs. Fiala 439-2800 SOLA ELECTRIC DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES 1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS Plastic bottle manufacturing plant has immediate openings on 2nd & 3rd shifts for individuals with some previous operating experience or proven mechanical ability. Excellent hourly rate plus benefits. Will train. CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY 2727 E. Higgins Road Elk Grove Village (Estes & Elmhurst Rds.) 439-2680 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>
<p>SHIPPING & RECEIVING Positions available at new branch facility of national distributor of consumer electronic products located in Elk Grove Village. Requirements include general warehouse experience, plus full knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures, UPS, parcel post, and carrier freight. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply in person. CRAIG CORP. 1450 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>EXECUTIVE \$12,000 to \$20,000 CALIBER Dynamic, rapidly expanding corporation in Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and to direct others. If you have had management, marketing, teaching, public speaking, military, administrative experience or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified. Call Mr. Halt 449-6060</p>	<p>INSIDE SALES Some college helpful plus telephone experience and customer service. Excellent opportunity for growth into sales position. Good starting rate of pay and full company benefits. INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS 200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine 359-4710</p>	<p>TOOL and DIE MAKERS Immediate openings exist on 2nd shift for journeymen experienced in maintenance and repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronic component manufacturing field. For interview apply or call: 439-8800 Ext. 536 CINCH MFG. CO. 1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>A-D-V-A-N-C-E Strike out to a better life, higher income and fascinating work! International company expanding in Chicago area. Immediate openings in our top management positions. For serious and ambitious individuals. For personal interview call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 449-5077</p>	<p>• PROMOTION WRITER • PROMOTION SUPERVISOR • PROMOTION MANAGER Male or female. I am looking for a person experienced in promotional flyers, copywriting, copy editing, knowledge of dummies, etc. Must be bright, creative person with a flair for the dramatic. Newspaper, specifically, or publishing, in general, background a plus factor. Opportunity for advancement if you can successfully meet the challenge. Salary based on experience, position, and potential. Contact Carl Schmidt, Director of Sales and Marketing. PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-2300 - Ext. 375</p>	<p>MACHINIST Must have at least 2 yrs. experience in general lathe work & must have knowledge of precision tools. New plant located in new industrial area. Excellent future with a growing firm. Employees are provided with paid benefits which includes life & disability, medical & hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person. COLD FORGE INC. Subsidiary of Masco Corp. 1400 Ardmore Itasca Globemaster, Inc. International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for</p>
<p>CORRUGATED BOX PLANT Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train. Apply in Person CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY 2020 Touhy Elk Grove Village 439-2313</p>	<p>MACHINE OPERATOR Looking for a better future and more money? We will train you for rewarding jobs in our new plant. Near Golf & Rand in Des Plaines. Start now. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and paid holidays. 775-0950 Ext. 38 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>JR. DRAFTSMAN Detail drawings from old prints of physical part or rough sketches. 2-5 years experience as Jr. Draftsman or Detailer. Manufacturing company in Palatine. We offer good company benefits. ASR 200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine 359-4710</p>	<p>SALES-PROMOTION Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to: Box M-46 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p>	<p>CMG INC. 15 E. University Drive Arlington Heights Mr. Clarkson 394-5260 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT We are offering an entry level position as coin teller. Will train. Must be at least 20 years of age. High school education required. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla 392-1800 or stop in for an interview.</p>	<p>MANUFACTURER OF FOOD MACHINERY HAS NEW, MODERN PLANT IN GLENVIEW! DUE TO OUR RECENT EXPANSION WE NEED: • BENCH & FLOOR MACHINISTS • ASSEMBLY MACHINISTS • EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMEN \$5 PER HOUR Interesting Permanent Day Positions. Outstanding Company Paid Benefits including: Complete Major Medical & Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Liberal Vacations, Holidays, Pension Plan and Many More. EASY ACCESS FROM ALL AREAS. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY 724-5070 OR APPLY IN PERSON COLBORNE MANUFACTURING CO. 1879 W. Chestnut Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025 (1/2 mile west Waukegan Rd. - Just No. of Lake Ave.) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>PACKERS Profit sharing, hospitalization and vacation. Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE or call 439-7310 CARPENTER Small contractor needs an experienced trim and rough man. We specialize in complete remodeling, construction. Custom home experience necessary. Dependable, honest, married man. Year round work. A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033</p>
<p>Design Draftsmen Will work in 2 man operation with engineer in purchasing, detailing and drafting, and secondary tooling. Will eventually design dies. \$11,000... CONTACT: Mike Cameron Crown Personnel 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 (312) 392-5151 EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS. Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call: 439-5200 Ext. 43 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>DRIVER Needed to run errands for Chicago area in fully automatic Chevy wagon. Prefer retired gentleman to work 2-3 days per week, 8 hour day. For information call 595-0556. LPM PARTS & SERVICE 2660 American Lane Elk Grove Village SHIPPING ROOM HELP Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca is in need of experienced Packers & Handlers. • Good pay • Free medical & major medical • Free Life Insurance For interview call 773-2100</p>	<p>SCHOOL DISTRICT 59 437-1000 Equal Opportunity Employer MAINTENANCE MAN In Glenview. To assist supt. in all phases of building maintenance. Exp. helpful but not essential. We will train you. Salary depends on proven ability. Car needed. Phone Mrs. Abel 729-1133.</p>	<p>MAIL ROOM Full time position in Elk Grove Village. Duties include complete mail room function, handling customer literature requests and maintaining office supplies. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview. 439-0600 Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN Man needed for general warehouse, order filling and shipping. Previous experience not necessary. Hours 9-5. Apply in person. SLANT/FIN CORP. 2420 Lunt Elk Grove Village MAINTENANCE — MACHINIST EXPERIENCED Set up and maintain machines and equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must operate small lathe, milling machine, drill press and etc. ACME MFG. CO. 3036 N. Malmo Drive 437-7027</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMAN 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$4.38 in 90 days. High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call for Appointment; 455-6600 B. F. GOODRICH CO. 10701 West Belmont. Franklin Park An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>TRAINEE Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price, 439-9220. SIZE CONTROL CO. 299 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p>
<p>MAINTENANCE MAN Plastic blow molding firm needs man for set-up and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits. K & M RUBBER CO. 1900 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village 439-3311 SCHOOL CUSTODIAN Full time work nights. Paid vacations, yearly raises, Paid insurance. Call: SCHOOL DISTRICT 21 999 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling 537-8270</p>	<p>PAINTER 8-5 p.m. Some overtime, experience preferred — will train. Spraying computer panels. Available immediately. ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT EXPRESS 296-2025 ELECTRONIC STORAGE CO. needs reliable warehouseman, inventory control, 8-5 p.m. Good pay, Rosemont area. 298-2025</p>	<p>PORTER In Glenview. Man with good ref. for general clean up of 1-2 apartment buildings, public rooms, hotel rooms, etc. \$3 an hour to start. Steady work. Fringe benefits. Car needed. Phone Mrs. Marty 729-1133. EXPERIENCED WAITERS Evenings, 4-12 Midnight. Apply in person. SHERATON INN WALDEN 1723 Sky Water Drive Schaumburg 397-1500 Equal opportunity employer TRAINEE DRIVING INSTRUCTOR \$3.90 to \$6.45 straight time \$5.10 to \$8.83 overtime. Complete training, no charge. Car furnished. Prefer some college. Teach west suburbs. 775-0210</p>	<p>SHOP MAN Energetic all around shop man for fast growing truck equipment shop. Must have welding experience. Auto-truck mechanics and painting helpful. Located NW suburbs 289-441 ask for Frank PURCHASING AGENT Established institutional Food Distributor in Western suburb is in need for ambitious person to learn merchandising and buying of food & restaurant supply items. Insurance, & other excellent fringe benefits offered. Reply Box N-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Midnight shift, full time. Excellent pay, good working conditions. Apply in person. MOBIL SERVICE CENTER Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Arlington Heights</p>	<p>AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182 Equal opportunity employer SHIPPING CLERK And all around warehouse work. Driver's license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8 & 12 noon. C. R. LAURENCE CO. MULHAUSER MODELS INC. Experienced model makers needed. Must be able to work all materials. Excellent pay, overtime & benefits. Contact Helmut Boehme: 593-1433 FULL TIME Licensed plumbing inspector with some knowledge of heating & other construction. Contact Mr. Haug for appointment. City of Rolling Meadows 394-8500</p>	<p>NIGHT MANAGER For LUM'S newest restaurant in Arlington Heights. Exceptional opportunity for dependable man. Full benefits. LUMS RESTAURANT 1225 S. Elmhurst Road Des Plaines 956-0565 APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 P.M.</p>	<p>PART TIME HELP Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual. For further information call: 394-0110 JOHN MAY</p>
<p>TRY HERALD WANT ADS! Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>	<p>TOOL DESIGNER Capable man with 2 or more yrs. experience in fixture or small machine design. Excellent opportunity for the right man IMPERIAL STAMP 439-7272 JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC GM dealer, northwest suburb. Call 824-3141 ADVERTISING Single man to travel in mid-west states as representative for national advertisers. No experience necessary. Call 437-0848 after 7 p.m. for interview.</p>	<p>BARTENDER WEEKENDS ONLY No experience necessary. ROMANO'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1396 Oakton St., Des Plaines 827-5871 DRAFTSMAN Minimum 5 years experience with some mechanical design or engineering background. Duties include sales correspondence & other related office work. Streamwood. 288-3513 WAREHOUSEMAN Per paper company in Elk Grove Village. Steady job with good insurance and retirement benefits. Phone Mr. Neubert. 439-3770 Garage Sales Call 394-2400</p>	<p>PART TIME Man or high school boy with or without car wanted to work early A.M. Monday thru Saturday. Call Wheeling News Agency: 537-6793 MACHINIST Must be experienced in lathe & milling machine operation. Call: 529-0707 MED-LTD. Schaumburg, Ill. CHEMICAL COMPANY Growing company, full time. Plant help required for manufacturing. Excellent wage program. Apply by phone 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 595-9220</p>	<p>LUM'S IN WHEELING 102 S. Milwaukee Ave. 541-1575 DESIGN ENGINEER Major electro-mechanical manufacturer. Design and plan communication components. Salary to \$18,000. EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400 Schaumburg Plaza</p>	<p>FACTORY POSITIONS AVAILABLE! No Experience Necessary — We Will Train EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN MODERN PLANT LOCATED NEAR HOME. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND OUTSTANDING COMPANY PAID BENEFITS. Call Ken Kubus 437-5750 CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO. 901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F WAREHOUSEMEN Immediate Openings 8 AM to 4 PM and 12 PM to 8 PM Working for a leading national corporation at their new distribution center in Elk Grove Village. Good starting rate with scheduled reviews and excellent company benefits. AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION 1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., so. of Devon) Elk Grove Village 569-2965 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Scientific Programmer Real time computer programming... \$14,000. CONTACT: Bud Cairns Crown Personnel 325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056 (312) 392-5151 TIRE SERVICEMAN Mature individual needed to mount tires, change oil & perform misc. duties in clean union shop. A full time position offering overtime & fringe benefits. MEMCO TIRE CENTER 1700 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts. FULL TIME Brass fabricator Trainees Apply in person MOLONEY COACHBUILDERS 1401 Rohlfing Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. WAREHOUSE 2 warehouse men needed. Light maintenance. Varied duties. Start immediately. Ask for Barbara. 439-0212 BRING RESULTS HERALD WANT ADS</p>

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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advertising in this
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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME
Must be 21 or over. Nation-wide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at:
THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence & Manneheim
671-2750
Equal opportunity employer

DRIVING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Join the growing staff of a local newspaper as a part time relay driver.
These positions are for Wednesday only. Applicant must be at least 21 years of age. Company vehicles will be furnished.

FAR WEST RUN:
Hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
CITY RUN:
Hours: 7 a.m.-12 p.m.
COUNTY RUN:
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Paddock Circle
Newsprinters Inc.
362-9300
MIKE MURRAY

RETAIL COLLECTION IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

with GMAC. Some College preferred. Generous fringe benefits & company car.

Contact Mr. Pauls or M. Speer
392-7600
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP.
125 So. Wilke Rd.
Arl. Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMPORT PROD. MGR.

Proven exp. in wood & bug chemicals. Entrepreneurial. Free \$12,000 up.

5 DRAFTSMEN

1 to 5 years exp. mechanical or arch. position requires customer serv. & correspondence.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

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With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8 - 4:30
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMEN

Full company benefits.
Call
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
279-9311
Jack Furlong

BAKER

Needed by Northern Fox Valley Restaurant. 6 day week. Closed Mondays. Phone Mr. Reagan after 11 a.m. at

THE MILK PAUL
742-5040

CUSTODIAN PART TIME

3 to 4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact: Mr. Ingram Controller
CLEARBROOK CENTER
255-0120

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at
PERFECT AUTOMATIC EGG TIMER & MFG. CO.
2375 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0825

PART TIME

Salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Must now be employed and free to work between 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Part time management positions available. For interview call 394-2911 between 10 a.m. & 8 p.m.

JOB SHOP WELDER
Full Time
439-0411
GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING
70 Scott St., Elk Grove

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE MAN ASSISTANT

Prefer some motor repair experience. Hospitalization and other company benefits.

JUST MFG. CO.
9233 King St.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Mr. Gasser
678-5150

TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE

Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS

Short Order/Salad
At HENRICKS Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer uniform, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings above average pay & excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 439-1035

PRINTERS HELPER

In-plant print shop. Letter press, cutting, hand comp. Excellent benefits. Contact Ray Norman.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

FLOOR INSPECTOR

Will train for all types of mechanical gauges. Excellent opportunity for right man. Plenty of overtime & all fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

437-8080
ORDER PICKERS, Apply 1455 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

MATURE man to take charge of our yard in Elk Grove Village. Permanent. Call 437-5615 evenings & weekends.

DISHWASHER \$4.25 a.m. days 7 p.m. in person. O'Connell's Restaurant, Woodfield Mall.

EXPERIENCED Bartender, evenings Red Onion Restaurant, 253-2930

OFFICE cleaning 2-3 days, afternoons or evenings over 18 299-2127

EXPERIENCED broker man, please apply to Ray Steuk in Staff, 2121 Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights

SHEET metal production workers. No experience required. Good salary & benefits. 2180 Greenleaf Avenue, Elk Grove Village 437-1950, Ext. 20

SALVAGE hardware wanted full time to take over following Arlington Heights 258-5020

EXPERIENCED — 25 yrs. or older for full time service station work. Afternoon shift. Must apply in person 8:30 p.m. Hoffman Estates Standard Service, Golf & Roselle roads.

DRIVERS for car wash. \$2.50 an hour. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 439-4234 ask for Paul

MAN needed to fill sales opening with small furniture store. For interview call 944-2113 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

STUDENTS with car to work 4-8 p.m. \$2.50 per hour to start 253-2528 or 292-8829

NEED several men for a new and different type of telephone sales work 297-3050.

TOOL & Die Maker job shop experience. Full benefits. Overtime. Northpoint Tool Bensenville area. 595-1457

MECHANIC — Heavy equipment and truck & construction company. Take full charge of garage. Indianapolis Paving 437-2432

MAN to work part time, evenings & weekends, in animal hospital. Must like animals 359-1658

MAN over 21 - full time days for warehouse. Wholesale pet industry 768-4155

ALL around maintenance man. Apply in person, 1089 Elyse Avenue, Elk Grove Village. See Mr. Jerry Payne after 9 a.m.

SERVICE station attendants full & part time, experienced. Apply 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Reliable experienced, mature. Johnson's Standard, 1806 E. Oakton, Elk Grove Village. 439-2526

BOYS needed 18 & over, part time evenings, Arlington Hts. area. Call 275-3788 after 4 p.m.

SERVICE station attendant wanted. Part time evenings and weekends. Apply within Mount Prospect Standard Route 88 & Dempster

GENERAL landscaping help wanted. Tractor operators, also 265-4844

BUYING? SELLING? MOVING? USE HERALD WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES

We've moved to a brand new, larger office in Palatine and we can't take care of all our customers. Top commissions, great floor traffic, personal training by your broker, if you are inexperienced; but you must be a self-starter, know how to work, be concerned, competent and above all committed. No part time, half-way or "wait till tomorrow."

REGAL REAL ESTATE
Member of MAP & Home-to-Home
55 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-4600

WANTED REAL ESTATE MEN & WOMEN

• Full time and part time
• Obtain your Real Estate license
• Unlimited opportunity — local area

Valor Limited
of Barrington
209 E. Station Street
Call Mr. Briarton 381-8900

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Rapidly expanding manufacturing company desires experienced accounting machine operator. Responsibilities will include all phases of posting activity thru trial balance. Modern offices, excellent fringe benefits & starting salary. For appointment call Mr. Dorsch

SEAQUIST VALVE CO.
Cary, Illinois
639-2126

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS

We are seeking a mature person who is capable in handling intelligent telephone conversation. This is not going to be an over the telephone selling position; rather a public relations work between clients & corporation.

Afternoon & evening hours. Income will be discussed during interview. For appt. contact Mrs. Ricci at 298-5112

STEEL COMPANY

Has openings for INSIDE SALES DESK. Must have pleasant manner with ability to advance. Must be able to handle sales direct with customers. Salary Open. For interview call

GEOFF COOK
537-8400

DO YOU HAVE 3 EVES PER WEEK FREE?

No experience necessary. To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession if you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mr. Yearwood 696-0991

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS PART TIME

Loop firm moving to Northwest Suburb, will need 8 to 12 part time employees. Light assembly to order fillers. If interested send name, address, phone & hours available. Reply to: Box N-26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

FACTORY WORK

We have openings in our modern food plant
• SANITATION WORK
3:30 PM to MIDNIGHT
Steady work. Good pay. Come in for an interview.

SUPERIOR TEA AND COFFEE CO.
2222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SHOE SALES

Full time opening for an aggressive, dependable individual. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See manager.

MEMCO SHOE DEPT.
8901 Milwaukee Ave.
Niles, Ill.

NIGHT BARTENDER FOOD & COCKTAIL WAITRESS

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
2880 Golf Rd.
Glenview
729-7702

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

INSPECTORS

• **Electrical Inspector, Senior**
Perform tests on sophisticated electronic systems, guides less experienced inspectors.

• **Electrical Inspector, A**
Tests complex electronic systems or modules, interprets specifications and drawings.

• **Line Inspector, A**
Visually verifies component installations, soldering, welding and cabling techniques, interprets drawings.

• **Line Inspector, B**
Visually inspects sub-assemblies and completed product for proper soldering techniques and component installation.

• **Incoming Inspector, Senior (Electrical)**
Guides less experienced inspectors, interprets department procedures, inspects sophisticated parts.

• **Incoming Inspector, A**
Using precision measuring equipment, inspect/test integrated circuits, backward wave oscillators as well as some mechanical parts

• **Incoming Inspector, B**
Using a variety of mechanical tools and electrical equipment, will inspect general incoming material.

We have a number of immediate openings for Electrical Inspectors in our Rolling Meadows facility.

Our New Wage Rates Are Higher Than Ever

In addition, our fringe benefits include hospitalization, medical and group life insurance plans, liberal vacation and holiday policy.

Apply now for immediate consideration.
Personnel Department - 259-9600

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No time at all if you call Graphics Service and Supplies Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation! Excellent openings now exist for the following:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE LEADER
At least 2-3 years experience in payables and some exposure to EDP will qualify. Must have supervisory abilities.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Great opportunity for individuals with 2-3 years experience. Become involved with the processing and reconciling of inter-company billings, balancing EDP reports, etc.

CLERK TYPIST
If you like a challenge, this is for you! Excellent typing skills required. Some phone work involved.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Must be capable of operating a duplicator, copier, addressing machine and a graphotype. Some experience helpful.

All positions offer a very attractive starting salary and the very fine fringe benefits. To arrange a confidential interview please call Dave Urso, Supervisor of Employment and Placement at 397-1900.

GRAPHICS SERVICE AND SUPPLIES DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 Walden Office Square, Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BARTENDERS

Carson Pirie Scott at O'Hare Field offers permanent full time employment for both MALE AND FEMALE BARTENDERS.

Excellent earnings with full company benefits, including 20% discount in all CPS stores, free meals, and a comprehensive insurance plan.

Call 686-6184 or apply in the Personnel Office, Circular Building - O'Hare field.

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOR

PEOPLE WANTED
FULL TIME DAYS — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

• WAITRESSES
• KITCHEN PEOPLE
• FOUNTAIN MEN
• BUS BOYS

Please Apply In Person
D-312 Woodfield Shopping Center

882-1880

PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

YOUR MOVE to a great FUTURE



GENERAL FACTORY EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola! At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here . . . people come first! Positions are now open for:

• **INSERTERS**
• **GENERAL FACTORY**
• **ASSEMBLERS**
• **LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS**

IMMEDIATE HIRING! DAYS OR NITES

In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer: Regular Merit Increases . . . Major Medical Insurance . . . Top Vacation Plan . . . Profit Sharing . . . Much, Much More!

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL
MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS REAL ESTATE SALES

• Leading Multiple Office Realtors needs full time sales people.

• Comprehensive training program.

• Top commissions

• Management opportunities

• Associate yourself with the top sales team

Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse for confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
392-9115

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local Routes
Guarantee Hours
7 to 9 a.m.
2:15 to 4:15 p.m.
AM & PM or PM only

Paid Training
Monthly Bonus

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

OFFICE CLEANING

Local cleaning contractor has choice openings for conscientious, dependable people in the Arlington/Palatine area. 3 or 4 hours per night. Also experienced

FLOOR MEN NEEDED.
394-0234

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Opportunities available for full time work. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits.

TELLERS
No experience necessary. Four day work week.
Contact Bruce Dodds
259-7000

LUNCH WAITRESSES DAY & NIGHT COOKS SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

1021 E. Algonquin
Arlington Hts.
593-6676

Sell it with an Ad!

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

YOUR MOVE to a great FUTURE



GENERAL FACTORY EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

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IMMEDIATE HIRING! DAYS OR NITES

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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• Comprehensive training program.

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Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse for confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local Routes
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7 to 9 a.m.
2:15 to 4:15 p.m.
AM & PM or PM only

Paid Training
Monthly Bonus

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

2001 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

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The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

640—Help Wanted Male & Female

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. has immediate openings for men and women. No experience necessary. Will train suitable applicants. Full or part time. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Warke.

LUTHERAN HOME AND SERVICE FOR THE AGED

253-3710
800 West Oakton
Arlington Heights

TOOL MAKER MACHINISTS

Immediate opening for experienced Machinist, Tool Makers, Model Makers, Jig & Fixture Man to work in modern machine shop. This is a permanent position plus many fringe benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TIME CORP.
Space & Systems Div.
A Tally Industries
1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer
A strike is in progress at this location.

GENERAL FACTORY
Light assembly, 2nd Shift.
Starting rate \$2.84 per hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Full or Part Time
Men and Women
Grinders &
Grinder Trainees

To do tool room grinding. Experienced grinders to work both day and night shift. Trainees on day shift only. Air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove. Full range of company benefits.

583-6650 ext. 40

BOXED-IN on your current job? Here is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. The F. E. Compton Co. has just reorganized and has plenty of management positions to fill. Complete training program, fabulous income possibilities, and many benefits. Write, giving details of education and work experience to: F. E. Compton Co., 125 South Wilke Rd., Suite 202, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005.

**FULL CHARGE
OFFICE MANAGER**
• Accounts Payable
• Secretarial
• Versatile
• Can assume responsibility
Salary open, start \$125 week
MONACO DRUGS
For appointment
CL 9-1050

GENERAL FACTORY
Do you like variety? We have openings for a qualified person to do light assembly, also to fill in as an order picker. We will train.

**REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS**
Div. Sperry Rand Corp.
177 N. Randall, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME**
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

AMF VOIT, INC.
Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.
596-7370
Equal Opportunity Employer

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

AIRCRAFT Boarding Inspectors

Applications are now being accepted for Inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Person selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott
Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence &
Mannheim
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

\$10 - \$14,000
Continued expansion in our busy Mt. Prospect office has created the need for an individual that is self motivated with some sales experience. Call...

**MR. DEE EISENMANN
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Two man design department needs an ambitious individual for record keeping, drafting, etc. Some previous experience preferable.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Man needed to assemble small mechanical and electrical components. No experience required. Excellent opportunity with growing company in Northwest suburbs.

**CONTACT WILBUR COX
EDAX, INT'L.**
Prairie View 634-3870
Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE WORK

Work in pleasant, modern surroundings near airport.
• Full or part time;
• Will train
• Will consider students. Good starting salary and bonus.
Call Miss Richards
298-8992

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

13 openings on night shift (5 p.m.-9 p.m.)
Telephone work now available for top land development co. Experienced solicitors only. Good hourly wages and bonus incentive. Loc. near O'Hare field.
297-1540

NCR MACHINE OPR. PART TIME

Harper College needs an NCR machine operator to work 4 hours Monday thru Thursday, preferably evenings. Must be experienced on the NCR 3100. Call 358-4200 ext. 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

NIGHT CLERK
Dependable person with knowledge of hand transcription. Good salary. Also good 2nd job for someone with bkg. exp. 12 to 5 a.m. shift. Full or part time. Northwest side motel.

PHONE MANAGER, 827-6191

REAL ESTATE SALES
HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE is now interviewing for sales position in their Palatine area office. If a full time career in Real Estate is your goal call Dean Jacobsen 358-6050

**FULL TIME
DRIVER**
For small electronics firm. To pick-up & deliver auto radios. Schaumburg location.
529-8050

**DO YOU HAVE
PSYCHIC ABILITIES?**
Can you read palms or tarot cards? Can you do astrology charts? If so, put your talents to good use. For full or part time employment, call 437-9774 between 6:30-7 p.m. Ask for Bill.

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

COMPUTER OPERATOR

PART TIME
Must be an experienced operator who is familiar with disc and tape equipment. Work schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply to Personnel. Evening and Saturday interviews arranged.

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Seeking someone with college accounting degree desirable. Must have manufacturing experience, be able to express accounting applications in writing and knowledge of data processing. Duties will include general ledger work, account analysis and statement preparation.

Excellent salary, company paid health group insurance, many fringe benefits. Come in or call:

Gladi Betten 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

GENERAL MACHINIST
MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER

Also need female machine operator. Experience not necessary.

**CALL MR. KOVACS
AT 358-5800**

**Thomas
Engineering Inc.**
Central & Elia Roads
Hoffman Estates

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Excellent potential for ambitious person. Experience desirable but not essential. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER**
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATORS

NCR Century 200/experienced preferred.

Also
Operator Trainee
CALL 259-6010
Equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER

Experience preferred but will train the right person. Full time or part time including Friday nights and Saturday.

**SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE**
593-0345

OFFICE CLEANING

Required for Northbrook engineering firm. 15-20 hours per week, 3 days. 272-7400, Merle Brander.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
• Full Time
• Busy Salon
• Excellent Oppty.
**CONTINENTAL
BEAUTY SALON**
382-3344

340—Help Wanted Male & Female

MOTOROLA HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

SECURITY GUARDS
PART TIME — 2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Excellent opportunity for individual with some experience as a security guard. Military, police experience helpful.

CUSTODIAN
(4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
Some experience desirable. Part time hours: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.

**COME IN OR CALL
MOTOROLA
... a nice place to work!**
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAILROOM PRODUCTION PERSONNEL MEN WOMEN

We are in need of several men and women to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.
Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
JOHN MAY

Kmart PALATINE 537 NORTH HICKS RD. Immediate Openings — Full Time

SALES & MERCHANDISING
Apply Now

10 a.m. to 12 noon 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Outstanding benefits incl. life ins., health, etc.

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER WIMPY GRILLS, INC.

Has Immediate Employment Opportunities For:

• COOK — Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• PART TIME COOK — Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• PART TIME BUS BOYS — Days

• WAITRESSES — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
NO SATURDAYS or SUNDAYS!!
Apply in person only after 11 a.m. to MR. PROSEN

at:
**WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
LOWER LEVEL — NEAR SEARS**

Men needed for warehouse help and women needed to work as order packers on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON Between 5 PM and 7 PM.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — Ask for Mr. Long or Mr. Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

Automobile Salesmen Training Program

Woodfield Ford, in Schaumburg, because of rapid growth needs Salesmen. Men or women with other sales experience preferred. Must be hungry and willing to work. \$25,000 annual earning potential. Salary, commission and full fringe benefits.

Call Mr. O'Malley for appointment
WOODFIELD FORD, INC.
Schaumburg
882-0800

DESK MANAGER

We have an immediate opening at our front desk for a manager. Must have previous hotel or motel experience. Hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Call for an appointment at the

O'HARE INN
Mr. Herrlin 827-5131

SALES

New art gallery in Woodfield Commons needs energetic, ambitious salespersons (M/F) for full time and part time work. Exp. in retail selling desired. Phone:

882-3295 for appt.
Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

PROGRAMMER

Seeking someone with experience in Honeywell COBOL and Easycode. Manufacturing and bill of material background preferred. Excellent salary, company paid health group insurance, many fringe benefits. Come in or call:

Gladi Betten 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

STORE MANAGER

For small retail grocery store located in Arlington Hts. area. Some retail experience necessary. Must be able to accept total responsibility.
For further information please contact
MIKE BELMONT
at 255-1711
Equal opportunity employer

740—Help Wanted Male & Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist payroll supervisor in the preparation and analysis of payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write

BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking full time

• EXTENSION &
PRICING CLERK
• FILE CLERK
• MAIL RM. CLERK

We offer good starting rates and excellent company benefits. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Apply in person or call Personnel Department:

TELEDYNE POST
700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
299-1111
Equal opportunity employer M/F

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

P.M.'S & NIGHTS

Immediate full or part time experienced Medical Technologists, A.S.C.P. or C.L.A. Excellent starting salary. Shift differential. Liberal benefits. For additional information please call:

Personnel Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ARTIST

Keyline & Paste Up

Northwest suburban company is looking for an enthusiastic BEGINNER to fill position as graphic artist in Art Department.

Artist should have:
1 to 3 years experience in keyline and paste up plus working knowledge of design and color separation.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box N-23
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

WAITRESSES WAITERS BUS BOYS

Day & Evening Shifts
Full Time Positions
Apply in Person
MR. BUZYNSKI
Carousel Restaurant
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Rd. & Rt. 53
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR

Must be able to type. Good starting salary. Profit sharing.

MAGNACAST CORP.
437-6001

FULL OR PART TIME MACHINE OPERATORS

No experience necessary.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

STUDENTS

Needed to do pleasant telephone work in Mt. Prospect office. Work Monday thru Thursday 5 to 9, Saturday 9 to 1. Starting \$1.60 to \$2.50. Call Miss Preston

259-7200

TELEPHONE WORK PART TIME

9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

740—Help Wanted Male & Female

DRAFTSMEN Experienced or equivalent schooling.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Typing and good figure aptitude. No experience necessary.

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.
**THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY**
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

TRW

Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil production line. Big company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift 9 a.m. - 3:30

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation
of TRW Electronic Corp.
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME BARTENDER

Experience not necessary. Will train. Days.

KRUSE RESTAURANT
100 East Prospect
Mt. Prospect
CL 3-1200

HAIRDRESSER wanted, experienced. Full time. Chez Femineque. Arlington Hts. 258-9446.

PART TIME Days, Mr. Steak in Wheeling. 541-2790.

SEVERAL people for telephone sales work. 397-3950

HELP wanted, apply in person. Randolph Cinema.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses & Busboys. Apply in person. Fireplace Restaurant, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling.

RELIABLE Person to deliver papers afternoon route. Own car. Call 256-5870. West Arlington Heights News Agency.

FRESH School Teacher aide. \$175 hour. Monday thru Friday, part time. Mt. Prospect 956-7070 between 10 and 6

BEAUTY Operator, full or part time. Good salary. Call Tuesday or Wednesday, Michael D. Beauty Salon. 295-0553.

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

SITTER for healthy elderly gentleman, 5 hours a day, 4 days a week. Prospect Heights. Own transportation. 354-1997 after 4:30.

CLEANING woman, 1 day a week. Own transportation. Buffalo Grove. 541-2773.

850—Situations Wanted

RETIRED Maintenance worker, looking for work, office buildings, homes. 255-8949.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLANNING COMMISSION will CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY AND FINAL PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 1973, in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Planning Commission will consider a request for approval of a preliminary and final plat of subdivision on property legally described as follows:

That part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 5, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of "Northgate — Unit Two," according to the plat thereof recorded July 8, 1968, as Document No. 20543864;

thence North 00 degrees 01' 34" East, along the East line of said "Northgate — Unit Two," 675.0 feet to an angle point in said line;

thence North 57 degrees, 27' 35" East, along the Southeast line of said "Northgate — Unit Two," 198.76 feet to the intersection of said Southeast line with the North line of the East half of said Section 5;

thence North 00 degrees 01' 34" East, along the East line of said "Northgate — Unit Two," 675.0 feet to an angle point in said line;

thence North 57 degrees, 27' 35" East, along the Southeast line of said "Northgate — Unit Two," 198.76 feet to the intersection of said Southeast line with the North line of the East half of said Section 5;

FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Forest City offers trained sales staff

There will be 104 "Fellows in Yellow" at the new Forest City store opening April 26 at 201 W. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect. Fellows in Yellow are Forest City's special kind of sales person, brightly dressed and full of bright answers to every question a customer could have. They will be easy to find and easy to talk to.

They are salesmen highly trained in every area of Forest City sales - remodeling experts, painters, electricians, kitchen engineers. They know building and budgeting. They are familiar with the local building codes.

To wear the yellow a Forest City salesman must go through extensive training in Forest City's "College of Knowledge." It is here that each man learns the Forest City creed so that he may work with customers to build long lasting relationships.

Forest City looks for its salesmen to develop a following, customers who will continually ask for their particular salesman.

Product knowledge training classes are held on an almost 52 week basis and in many cases Forest City's Fellow in Yellow is taken to visit manufacturing plants to view the research and development departments to be prepared for future innovations. He visits assembly lines to better his knowledge of the technology of today's home improvement materials and implements.

A Forest City Fellow in Yellow is a specialized type of salesman who has been specially trained to help customers get the right product to do the job right the first time.



FREE SAFETY clinic for Opel owners was held at Bill Cook Buick in Arlington Heights, Saturday, April 7th. Over 85 area Opel owners participated in the clinic which included a thorough electronic diagnosis and safety report of the vehicles entire operational system. The clinic was supervised by Opel factory representatives and Cook Buick service technicians.

Cornhusk dolls: popular 'old' craft

The craft of making cornhusk people has been spreading like wild fire. The popular 'old' craft is now being taught by craft teachers at Van's Arts and Crafts in Des Plaines.

Van's expanded into crafts during the height of the decoupage rage. The teachers soon learned the creative urge in the community was tremendous but stifled by the lack of qualified teachers and a good source of supplies. Since the opening of its craft section a year ago Van's has expanded to nine times the original space intended for crafts.

The staff at Van's is constantly seeking new and old crafts for the public by attending trade seminars, going to craft schools and hobby shows as well as lis-

tening to the needs of the customers.

Cornhusk people is an original American craft, probably discovered by pioneer women who sat around at 'husking bees' husking corn. The outer shell or husk was discarded, then some clever person started making little dolls out of them. The husks are bent, shaped and curved to look like dolls in various positions, sitting, standing, kneeling, or doing some chore. The actual skill of making the dolls is quite simple and one that anyone can learn in a short period of time.

The classes are laid out so the individual will understand and make the cornhusk people from the very beginning to the last finishing touches. The

dolls are constructed of many layers of husks and tied in various places, then molded by the craftsman's hands. While many people save, clean, bleach and dry their own husks, Van's has them already prepared and ready to use.

The basic steps of putting the dolls together has been learned, they can be made into different figures doing various chores. A woman sweeping, a mother holding a baby and grandma knitting are some popular themes.

Outdoor scenes are created in wooden crate boxes, using moss, dried weeds and flowers and a miniature bird bath, hand made out of sculpey. Another way to place the doll could be in the popular ecology box, which is divided into several compartments. Here the craftsman could use corn, peas, beans, lentils, shell noodles and dried flowers to fill the different spaces and in the larger opening place the cornhusk doll.

Phone company plans for modernization

Central Telephone Company of Illinois will spend a record \$18.6 million for construction and modernization of its facilities during 1973. Almost \$16 million of this budget is earmarked for Des Plaines - Park Ridge and surrounding service area.

Included in this budget is approximately \$2.6 million for new electronic long distance switching gear known as TSPS or Traffic Service Position System. TSPS is a cordless, all-electronic long distance switchboard which will provide faster service for operator assisted calls. The first 62 units of TSPS have arrived and are being installed.

The second major expenditure is \$1 million for the balance of the cost of the fourth Crossbar installation, this one at Park Ridge. This new Crossbar will be cut into service at 2 a.m. on Sunday, June 17th and will make available Touch Calling service for all subscribers in the Park Ridge Exchange.

During the summer of 1973 bids are expected to be let on a \$1.6 million three-story addition to the Des Plaines switching facility at 767 Pearson Street.

Elderly ladies given discount

Senior Citizens can now take advantage of discount prices for all services offered by Cameo Hair Designs in Des Plaines. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays the beauty salon will give a 1/2 discount to any woman 65 years or older.

The shop has four stylists and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the discount days. Cameo Hair Designs is located one block north of Algonquin Rd. at 1173 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.



A RESIDENT of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Whiteford, was the first customer at the recent grand opening of Jewel at the corner of Roselle and Golf Roads. Joe Kallert, store manager, was on hand to greet the customers.

Bank announces contest winners.

Charles Zettek, Village President of Elk Grove Village and Lee Turner, Manager of the New Accounts Department of the Bank of Elk Grove drew the winners for the Bank of Elk Grove's 10th Anniversary Drawing.

From the over 10,000 entrants Grand Prize winners were T. Cosgriff, Richard Walser, Patricia Lealnder, Joan Badgley, Denise Blatt, Julius Wither, W. Fritz, Susan Gustafson, Herb Sumerfield and Geraldine Sandine.

Neil Cooney, President of the over \$40 million bank said "We are delighted with the success of our tenth anniversary celebration, and we thank all of our friends who came in and helped us celebrate this milestone in our bank's history."

Retailers schedule Junior Art Fair

The Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf and Milwaukee Ave., Niles will present its 5th annual Junior Art Fair on Saturday, June 2. All area high school and junior high school students are invited to exhibit their work in oils or sculpture.

Award ribbons will be presented for second and third place in each category for outstanding work. A special ribbon for the "Best of the Show" will be awarded for the finest over all entry. The judging will be performed by leading art authorities.

The young artists will be on the malls from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to discuss and to sell their work if they desire. Any junior high or high school students wishing to enter should apply to the Merchants Association, 308 Golf Mill Professional Bldg., 60648 before May 18.

The student should give his name, address, phone number, school, year and type of art to be exhibited. There is no entry fee.

Mrs. Georgia Collett of Glenview will be chairman of the fair.



DRAWING THE WINNER for the Bank of Elk Grove's 10th Anniversary Drawing were Lee Turner, Manager of the New Accounts Department of the Bank of Elk Grove and Charles Zettek, Village President of Elk Grove Village.

Mazda dealership opening in Des Plaines in August

Mazda, the only rotary-engine car currently available in the United States, will go on sale in Des Plaines on August 1.

Des Plaines Mazda, to be located at 900 E. Rand Road, is one of eleven Mazda dealers appointed in the metropolitan Chicago area. Continuing its national expansion program, Mazda plans to have approximately 400 dealers across the country by the end of this year.

The owner of the new dealership, veteran auto dealer Robert L. Journell, was selected from more than 2,300 applicants for the first Mazda dealerships in the Midwest and East.

Located on 196,000 square feet of land and costing more than \$850,000, Des Plaines Mazda will be entirely devoted to providing sales and service for the nine-model Mazda line. This includes the first rotary powered station wagon, three sport coupes, three four-door sedans and a compact pickup, the Mazda Sport Truck. Prices range from about \$2,200 to \$3,200.

By opening day, Des Plaines Mazda will have a fully staffed service department with factory-trained mechanics and a complete stock of parts. To back up its dealers in the Midwest, Mazda Motors of America has more than \$1.5 million worth of parts at its Midwestern Branch Headquarters just outside Chicago.

To date, Mazda rotary engines cars have been sold in only 29 states.

The revolutionary rotary engine has only one-third as many parts and is one-half the size and one-half the weight of a conventional piston engine of comparable horsepower. This simplicity, combined with the rotary engine's greater suitability for use with sophisticated emission control equipment, accounts for the millions of dollars now being spent by General Motors, Ford, American Motors, Volkswagen, Mercedes Benz, Rolls Royce, and 20 other leading manufacturers to develop their own rotary power plants.

Mazda's leadership in the mass production of more than 350,000 rotary engine cars, sold in 80 countries, is credited with triggering the auto industry's interest in this design.

Mazda sold more than 57,000 vehicles in the United States during 1972 (nearly triple the 1971 total), with 120,000 sales projected this year.

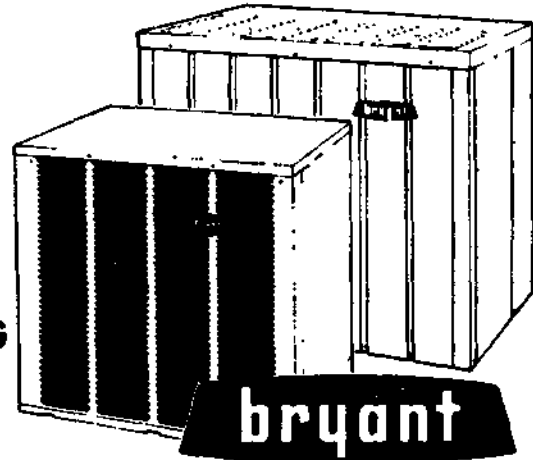


DES PLAINES MAZDA dealer Robert L. Journell (left) inspects key components of unique Mazda rotary engine at the time of his appointment as one of 11 Mazda dealers in the metropolitan Chicago area. Des Plaines Mazda, to be located at 900 E. Rand Road, is scheduled to open August 1. Explaining to Journell how the rotary engine works is Midwestern Branch Director Sid Fogel. The car is a rotary powered RX-2 sport

coupe, one of nine Mazda models to go on sale at the new dealership next August.

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AIR CONDITIONING \$ SALE
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INSTALL
YOUR
WHOLE
HOUSE
AIR
CONDITIONING
BEFORE
SUMMER
COMES



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AIR CONDITIONING
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Des Plaines **824-5803**

Maine West Township High honor roll announced

Maine Township High School West has announced its quarterly honor roll. Students making the high honor roll include:

HIGH HONOR FRESHMAN

Helen Androff, Cindy Artico, William Aslan, William Beardsley, Jennifer Bruns, Karen De-
zernhardt, Joan DeLoach, Clarence Fink, Elizabeth Furkin, Dorothy Gintery, Shirley Gassman, Deborah Hall, Margaret Hirsch, Leroy Hodges, Randy Honezko, Heather John-
stone, David Kennedy, Gregg Kottler, Richard LaSota, Linda Leewenherz, Janan Lundgren, Nancy Lundgren, Elizabeth Makuch, Michael Martens, Susan May, Kevin May, Eric Mo-
berk, Robert Nelson, Theresa Pina, Daniel Pickett, Rodica Rice, Sandra Scheffel, Jean Schilling, Ingrid Vannoyen.

HIGH HONOR SOPHOMORE

John Bitany, Gregg Brownell, Betty Lou Evans, Kathleen Evans, Helen Goebel, Jon Helander, Erin Hines, Peter Jones, Paul Kopp, James Leewenherz, Betty Lohr, Robert Mackey III, Douglas Merket, William Mihal, Holly Norvik, Bernhard Nusslein, Audrey Nyberg, Theodore Schlude, Andreas Seidler, Neil Sodian, Steven Wille, Steven Zuccarelli.

HIGH HONOR JUNIOR

Cinda Atkinson, Kimberly Blumel, Maria Brenner, Russell Bullmer, Daniel Bue, Elaine Cahn, David Carlson, John Clark, Laura Cogan, John Dinkert, James De-
Vries, Susan DeLoach, David Dem-
browski, John Duntmann, Peter Farmer, No-
ah Gilbertson, Thomas Gruber, Peggy Guthrie, Susan Hall, Gregory Holden, Gail Kuehne, Amy Kline, Conetta Labadie, Shirley Le Donne, Michael Lopata, Joanne McAndrews, Karen Moravia, Tom Trivedi.

Sharon Meyer, James Miel, Thomas Mowbray, Douglas Myers, Phyllis Neuman, Steven Niles, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Richard Pavellio, Douglas Peterson, Diane Prok, Deborah Schwab, Wayne Stevens, Barbara Swales, Eric Swanson, Tom Trivedi, John Trecker, Reid Trimble, Mary Van Noy, Alan Varza, Jeanne Wolf, Joan Volter, William Wyatt.

HIGH HONOR SENIOR

Judith Anderson, Celeste Andrews, Robert Baker, Nancy Bartholomew, Denise Bell, Judith Brundage, Debra Burt, Cynthia Burt, Bonnie Cassidy, Linda Castaldi, Kathleen De-
genhardt, Denise Di Razo, Mark Elkhorn, Nancy Evans, Cynthia Flager, Theresa Fina, Gayle Giamble, Sandra Garza, Laura Gela, Gayle Harman.

Sandra Hamus, Mary Hertenstein, Richard Hunkley, Linda Jackson, Carol Jensen, Christine Johnson, Karen Johnson, Barbara Levard, Allan Mathis, Estelle McKeegan, Re-
gina Melson, Kenneth Meyers, Roxanne Miller, Gail Myrland, Peter Norman, Michael Parker, Suzanne Patterson, Josephine Pickett, Steven Rapp, Kathryn Saha, Gary Trust, Susan Winkelman.

Students making the regular honor roll in-
clude:

HONOR FRESHMAN

Mary Adams, Robert Adams, Sharon An-
thony, Lida Austermuehle, Robert Bahr, Daniel Barringer, Norman Barry, Alice Bartz, Richard Becker, Mark Benson, Mary Bergdoll, Martha Bertram, Steven Blomfield, Jill Bobor, Sharon Bortel, Susan Brault, Carol Bolman, Sue Bowdoin, Barbara Bradley, Gayle Breck-
ner, Kristie Brown, Cynthia Burstrom, Nave Burke, Patricia Caray, Deborah Carlin, Kimberly Carlstrom, Martin Carney.

Arvin Casler, Scott Chapman, Anne Cham-
berlain, Julia Chyn, James Crowl, Cynthia Curtis, William Danielson, Che-
ryl De Michel, Michael Dietzen, William Dinges, Michael Dohler, Daniel Dohne, David Dolan, Roberta Downing, Joan Dun-
ham, Keith Dunham, Mark Duntmann, Tim-
othy Dzwonkowski, Ursin Easels, Mark Erick-
son, Nora Feide, Thomas Fischer, Daniel Foreman, Lawrence Frank, Anthony Fry, David Gaffick.

John Galar, Scott Gilbert, Kevin Greene, Doreen Givichon, Sandra Grueter, Richard Guehr, Glenn Gustafson, Alison Hamlin, David Hanson, Diane Hawke, Eric Helander, Cynthia Henkle, Charles Hervas, Edward Hirsch, Janis Hox, Patricia Hoch, Marion Hofman, Diane Janke, Conetta Jacks, Carol Jacobson, Daniel Janney, Ronald Jamieson, Janice Jason, Eric Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Steven Johnson, Timothy Keenley.

Louis Kentler, Kathleen Kob, Matthew Kob-
yska, Jane Krauer, Robert Kravitski, Denise Kucharsky, Devin Kuchel, Marcelin Ku-
cinski, Lauren Kuehl, Deborah Lambert, The-
odore Lange, Debra Lee, Mark Lindahl, Cynthia Liszewski, Paulette Loch, Steven Lohr, Martin Lombardo, Glen Luebbink, Scott Lynch, Carrie Mark, Christine Mark, Mar-
cuset Malby, Maryann Manfredini, Jacquelin Marx, Sharon Matkovic, Vera Matusek, Mi-
chael Mayer.

Sharon McAndrews, Beth McCarthy, Janice McClure, Michael McGraw, Laurel Meisner, Daniel Mecher, Carol Mesenbrink, Jeffrey Meyer, Kathy Mikos, Cindy Miller, Gail Mol-
lor, Lucia Monney, John Morrison, Kathleen Murray, Steven Myers, Lisa Nelson, Maureen Nelson, Rod Nichols, Kathryn Noblety, Lor-
retta Norvold, Barbara Olsen, John Paloin, Michael Padden, Scott Padden, Robert Peterson, Brian Pich, Veronica Poliober.

Cheri Rau, David Reed, Michael Rice, Wil-
liam Rohrbach, Diane Romin, Cacey Schlich-
ter, Cheryl Schlage, Steven Schmidt, Lori Schumm, Thomas Schweingbeck, Valerie Sea-
sona, Janet Seitz, Steven Sexton, Linda Sim-
pson, Jonna Siska, Sherri Stanton, Sandra Stigler, Linda Struck, Mary Suda, Scott Swa-
low, Susan Thomas, Deborah Todd, Richard Triche, Linda Vikalakis, Kent Walcott, David Walters, Judith Wayles.

Thomas Weaver, Janet Webster, Melinda Weis, Kenneth Wenz, Lynn Wolf, Barbara Wright, Shawn Wright, James Zabroske, Mar-
garet Zahalan, Mary Zalabak.

HONOR SOPHOMORE

Paul Anderson, Brian Andruzio, Constance Arus, Richard Auer, Rita Bachmeyer, Beth Baker, Timothy Barry, Karen Baley, Paul Bauer, Beth Berkman, Joyce Bendik, Douglas Benton, Corrine Bergquist, Patricia Behner, Glenn Berry, Michael Bowers, John Brat-
toli, Gary Brinner, Maureen Brinner, Luce-
Brogmuss, Gerald Cauter, Susan Cassidy, Steven Chamberlain, Chloene Collins, An-
thony Conley, Nancy Ann Cox, Marie Dahm.

Germaine Dampitz, Jeffrey Dennis, Paul Dirk, Gary Dunham, David Ditzgova, Scott Evans, Martha Fox, Scott Fox, Cheryl Frase, Gory Gallucci, Stephen Garretta, In-
nette Gauer, Gail Gavel, Mark Geisler, El-
leen Gibbs, Cynthia Graczik, Karen Greene,

Retirement delay may hike your benefits

A worker who doesn't get any social security benefits before he's 65 and de-
lays his retirement past that age will be
eligible for higher payments when he re-
tires, according to Norman R. Thoresen,
manager of the Arlington Heights social
security office.

Benefits increase 1/12 of 1 per cent for
each month — or 1 per cent for each
year — after 1970 if the worker doesn't
get social security benefits between age
65 and 72 because of his earnings.

"This higher benefit can be paid to re-
tired workers under a new provision of
the social security law," Thoresen said.
"It doesn't affect social security pay-
ments to their families."

The new provision will mean additional
benefits to some workers already getting
social security payments, he said. "If a
worker already on the rolls qualifies for
a higher payment because of the change,
he will get an automatic increase in
June, and it will be retroactive to
January, 1973."

Over 5 million workers will get \$198
million in social security increases in
1974 under the new provision.

Kathleen Greene, Barbara Gruter, Merry
Gunderson, Melanie Halset, Linda Hauser,
Kathy Hazel, Glen Helgen, Diane Henrickson,
Doreen Hervey.

Janice Hostetter, Sami Houk, Mary In-
body, Larry Keller, Judith Kemple, Carol Kent,
Scott Kisten, Mary Klein, Nina Kleinhaus,
Robin Kolar, Cindy Kosinski, James Kossick,
Kenneth Kover, Bruce Kremers, Susan Kul-
mann, David Laman, John Lange, Frank La-
zo, Cheryl Lehmann, Elizabeth Lehnert, Ju-
sua Lovend, Cynthia Lewis, William Link Jr.,
Neil Lorenz, James Loris, William Makuch,
Barbara Maloy.

Russell Mandell, Emil Marquardt, Walter
Matellou, Gabriele Meissner, Holly Melting,
Michael Menella, Marianne Merker, James
Miller, Linda Miskovetz, Yvonne Monreal,
Dany Mowbray, Paul Morton, William Mas,
Glenn Mueller, Kenneth Musselman, Susan
Notiz, Randall Nys, Susan Oehlerling, Brian
Oldfield, Walli Osborn, Mary Pangasser, Su-
zanne Paska, Daniel Pastirick, Debra Pauly,
John Popowski, Carol Perdoma, Karen Pe-
tersen.

Cliff Peterson, Laurie Peterson, Laurene
Pischke, Thomas Piatek, Janet Pugh, Jane
Rennefeldt, Thomas Rapinichuk, Lynn Raup,
Renee Rinko, Loriet Rihner, Robert Roberts,
Leslie Rucha, Gary Sauter, Robert Seale,
Ralph Sapp, Stephen Schaefer, Robin Scheffel,
Mike Schumacher, Scott Schuler, Robert
Schumacher, Sherry Scott, Lynn Sexton,
Barbara Sherman, Patricia Sipple, Kenneth
Snyder, Peter Solari, Elizabeth Salera,
Sherry Spelch, Kathryn Steinke, Margie
Suchomel, William Swanson, Anna Szarynski,
Laurie Thompson, Randall Thompson, James
Tokuhiwa, Jocelyn Toren, James Tortorelli, El-
cien Van Ryn, Randall Van Vleck, Stacy
Vande Vusse, Laura Volterding, William Wal-
man, Debra Warren, Susanne Wayne, Her-
bert Wolmann, John Whipple, Diane Williams,
Debra Wilson, Robin Wright, Susan Zardain,
Edward Zardain, Ronald Anderson, John

Addams Jr. High honor roll listed

The following students from the Jane Ad-
dams Junior High School have achieved a B
average or above for the third nine weeks of
school.

SEVENTH GRADE

Diane Anderson, Karin Anderson, Richard
Anzani, Monique Atkinson, Philip Avella,
Becky Baltus, Gregory Banks, Irene Bates,
Sharon Barczak, Richard Baron, Ronald Bar-
row, Margart Bayer, Donna Benefield, Robert
Benigno, Mark Bennett, Rudolph Berger, Kar-
ly Bernacki, Donna Betzold, Steven Bi-
chler, Linda Bielegor, Lillian Bixler, Heidi
Bonke, Mary Brady, Brian Brock, Kenneth
Brown, Eleanor Bukanski, Tammy Busch.

Karen Calamus, Pat Capritta, Cynthia
Chiodo, Sheryl Christian, Robin Christopher,
Howard Clancy, Thomas Clavel, Nancy Cog-
ley, Mark Cokenower, Marianne Coleman,
Michele Common, Kathy Connell, David
Conke, Karen Corbett, Lori Couture, Susan
Craik, Kathleen Cioff, Nancy Crowe, Bradley
Cummins, Keith Cunningham, Thomas Cwik,
Bret Daley, Robert DaliaVale.

Michael Danese, Scott Dankelston, Eric
Darby, Darryl DeGeorge, Mary Deanna,
Tammy Dolan, Shelley Dornme, Joan Donk,
Terri Dopp, Gregory Dunn, Gregory Eck, Na-
talie Eisenbeis, Valerie Elzroth, Susan Engst-
rom, Gregory Erlavac, Eron Eslick, Keith
Evans, Susan Farace, Suzanne Feitz, John
Fink, William Finlayson, Michelle Fisher,
Scott Fitch, Sheryl Fox.

Catherine Foy, Theresa Franciere, Richard
Francissen, Cindy Franks, Mark Fraser, Jane
Frontier, Matthew Furlis, Wendy Gagne,
Gregory Geib, Terrence Genser, Lisa Ger-
tner, Scheryl Gentry, Cheryl Gerami, Jeanne
Gimmick, Elizabeth Gipson, Harold Gjertsen,
Joseph Goiras, Debbie Graff, Donald Gruffy,
Gene Granata, Michele Grannis, Christopher
Gusick, Ronald Gust, Raymond Haas, Gary
Halabek, Phil Hamilton.

Rhonda Hamilton, Yvette Hanksiewicz,
Freda Hartnett, Richard Hastings, Steve Ha-
vasi, Scott Hawke, Martha Hazen, Victoria
Hedlin, Deborah Heib, Kathleen Henricks,
Michelle Hernandez, Michael Higgins, Tim-
othy Hill, Steven Hillman, Linda James, El-
nise Jensen, Margaret Johnston, Betty Jones,
Henry Kallmanes, Richard Kamminga, Eliza-
beth Karibo, Joe Keller, Brian Kennedy, Sha-
ron Kienchen, Thomas Klapperich.

Karen Klein, Suzanne Knight, James Kos-
tewski, Gregory Kruech, Kon Krumsack, Cheryl
Krupa, Daniel Kubica, Laura Kuczyński,
Brian Kuhn, Thomas Kukalski, Joseph Kusek,
Catherine Ledzianowski, Tamara Lee, Toby
Lee, Timothy Lenahan, Cheri Levenson, Mar-
tin Levin, Shari Lichter, Carol Loh, Sharon
Longhurst, Leonard Look, Jeannine Lucchesi,
Laura Lucchesi, James Lynch, Mark Mack,
James Mackey, Donna Mader, Joe Magno,
Glenn Mandel, Mark Marcano, Marilyn
Marth, Keith Mathews, Keith Mazza, Mark
McClure, Sandra Mendenhall, Dawn Miller,
James Miller, Gregory Miner, Carol Mitrus,
Marie Monahan, Laurie Morrissey, David
Mroczinski, Joyce Mueller, Kimberly Mueller,
David Neeris, Tom Neylan.

Janine Nolan, Barbara Pape, Cindy Park-
er, Janet Pavelack, Julie Parnice, Kristin
Peterson, Christine Peterson, Susanne Pet-
erson, Michael Pettite, Sandra Phillips, Jackie
Pink, Jeffrey Pison, Michael Platt, Julie Pol-
castro, Nancy Preston, Kit Prestia, Cheryl
Pritts, Elizabeth Puk, Derek Ragosa, John
Ramos, Joseph Ramos, Raymond Raser,
Richard Rathnow, Ronald Reader, Angelo
Rechia, Nancy Reese, Michael Reidy.

Karen Russa, Joseph Rice, Susan Rickotts,
Dorothy Rlesor, Tamara Ritch, Carolyn Ro-
ack, Diane Robinson, Leticia Rodriguez, Ro-
maro Russo, Keith Ryan, Kevin Ryan, Kath-
leen Rydzek, Lori Savalano, Patricia Sawtill,
Deborah Seberick, Russell Schmal, Anita
Schroeder, Anne Schuch, Michael Schuch,
Ronald Schulz, Laura Schult, Kevin
Seorock, Christine Seminario.

Laurie Sheats, Cindy Shultz, Robert Shultz,
Donna Simons, Judy Siemczuk, Linda Skiba,
Helina Skrzypek, Keith Skully, David Slama,
Marcia Slawinski, Annette Slicker, Keith
Smith, Walter Smith, Tom Smith, Sheryl
Stickrat, Kathleen Sormane, Laura Strom,
Philip Tarallo, Thomas Tavolacci, Carl
Thomas, Tony Tom, Christopher Troysko, Mi-
chael Trachten, Karen Turner, Tamara
Turnwell, Scott Vikes, Jeanne Vanasse, Jeff
Jeffrey Victor, Marianne Vinson, Howard
Voeller, Jeffrey Vosburg, Victoria Vranik,
Kurt Wagner, Kelly Wallner, Cheryl Washow,
Kimberly Welch, Rhonda Wells, Sue Weichel,
Laura White, Colleen Winkels, Debra Wis-
man, Doreen Woolley, Deborah Wright, Diana
Zenaty, Pamela Zulek.

Aniol, Mary Austermuehle, Renato Baldass,
Alan Barringer, Norbert Bartosik, Diane
Beam, Margaret Bednarz, Kristin Beedy,
Laura Berry, Scott Blum, Bruce Robbitt, Ca-
thy Bohman, Charles Bornhoft, Susan Buch-
holz, Judy Bunn, Debra Buntbach, William
Burns, Betty Buzas, Carolyn Cahill, Lance
Carlie, Russell Carynski, Roy Chapman, Pa-
mela Chalm, Mark Cizek, Martha Clement.

Barbara Cousens, Mark Crowell, William
Dalbec, Glen Dalbke, Scott Davis, Jean De-
laet, Karen Di Rago, John Dingess, Edward
Dolan, Victoria Doroskin, Gordon Drygalski,
Cary Duzack, Brian Dunavant, Brian Ema-
nuel, Paul Engers, Marilyn Engle, Robin For-
niolo, Irene Figue, Margaret Fischer, Cathy
Fleck, William Fleming, Nancy Franklin, Da-
vid Franks, Patricia Gale, Jeffrey Gallichio,
Mary Galivichski, Walter Gelsi.

George Gibson, Richard Giltz, Constance
Gross, Steve Grube, David Hand, Hollis Han-
son, Debra Hempling, Debra Henkes, Patri-
cia Hertenstein, Cathie Hoffstedt, Linda Hop-
kins, Naomi Huck, Sheila Jackson, Todd
Jahnke, John Janick, Carol Jensen, Joseph
Jobst, Mary Jobst, Scott Johnson, Michael
Karnier, Linda Kaufman, Jean Kennedy, Rosa-
linde Kinas, Steven Kisslinger, Lora Klappa,
Gregory Kieba, Carol Knaack.

Robert Knowles, Terilyn Koschek, Nancy
Kosac, Michael Kosar, Kim Kosinski, Michael
Kowalewski, Christine Krauser, Anna Kuerten,
Karen Kuttil, Rod Laage, Kenneth Ladendorf,
Josephine Laiz, Patricia Laufen, Paul Lol-
selle, Karen Lundquist, Mark Landwehr, Debra
Lah Mady, Gregory Mammoser, Christine
Marconi, Stuart Martin, Rosemarie Martini,
Mary McCarthy, Bob McClung, Sharon Metz,
Debra Michelsen, Gerald Monchick, Karen
Motto.

Michael Mulderick, Debra Murray, Kate
Nehl, Karen Neutz, Lester Nelson, Teresa Nel-
son, Cathy Neumann, Dale Nickels, Scot Nor-
ris, Patricia OConnell, Susan Oneal, Pamela
Ostrom, Susan Pachter, Alicia Perez, Mark
Peterson, Richard Peterson, William Petty,
Mary Pias, Richard Plucenik, Ronnie
Ramcke, Christine Rapaport, Edward Regan,
Victor Richardson, Kathleen Rieck, Carol Rit-
zena, Claire Robinson, Charles Rohr, Larry
Ratkowski.

Robert Santangelo, John Schaeffe, Susan
Schiesle, Laura Schlegel, Judith Schmidt,
Robin Sebastian, Carole Shakerjian, Debra Si-
bert, Patricia Simmons, Mark Siska, Susan
Skittone, Carol Silvka, Carol Sloan, Susan
Smith, Terese Socha, Catherine Spahn, Jeff-
rey Spain, Susan Spiegler, Cynthia Stockwell,
Jeffrey Storer, Mary Sullivan, Irene Szal-
ranski, Thomas Tawoda, Peggy Thomas, Rob-
yn Thomas, Steven Thomas.

Renee Tietze, Jane Tomek, David Trinker,
Joyce Turley, Kimberly Tuttle, Susan Vail,
Rebecca Van Demark, Alan Verlo, Diana Vi-
kalis, Gaby Vogel, Mary Wallace, Pamela
Waytine, Nancy Wein, Catherine Weis, Terese
Weizmann, Deanne Whitson, Thomas Wil-
liams, Bruce Wincheiter, Jayne Wright, Beth
Zalabak, Essahag Zar, Marjorie Ziegler, J.
Zinkus.

HONOR SENIOR

Bonnie Arndt, David Atkinson, Mary Ba-
dala m e n t l i , Beth Barringer, Lawrence
Bierwirth, Lawrence Black, Gary Blaha, Gary
Blume, Elliot Branda, Barbara Bridwell, Rob-
ert Brownell, Vito Brunetti, Carol Buchanan,
Karen Buckles, Susan Carr, Debra Carstens,
Robert Chapman, Deborah Cismar, James
Clark, Catherine Clausen, Thomas Clayton,
William Colborn, Thomas Colby, Gary Dahl,
Philip Dargatz, Rhea Dawson, Anne Detner,
Edward Devers, Thomas Didier, Kathleen
Dohse, Elisabeth Dolch, Gary Dole, Dennis
Drager, Dale Druke, Mark Drysch, June El-
mermann, Jane Elsfeldt, Joanne Emil, Jill
Falstad, Linda Fidler, Philip Fischer, Charles
Fleming, Mary Foote, Kenneth Ford, Mary
Freemire, Bradley Frost, Michael Fuller, Ken-
neth Fulk, John Gages, Frederick Gano, Je-
nald Gibbert, Timothy Gingsras, Theodore Go-

dawski, Ingrid Goebel.

Georgine Gohrke, Carol Gustafson, Alison
Handler, Lorie Hayes, Lynn Heider, Gary Hol-
msted, Kathleen Holwig, Curtis Henrich,
Jayne Henry, Deborah Heyse, Frederick Ing-
lish, Donna Holst, Terry Hoss, Gail Inghish,
Pati Interrante, Jenn Jaderborg, Joanne Jon-
son, Toni Jung, Dennis Kelly, Pamela Kiehl,
Betty Klotz, Martha Koler, Robert Konepacz,
Sandra Kosinski, Janet Kossick, Beverly
Kron, Donna Kruse.

Cheryl Kueker, Hoff La Plant, Lisa Ladd,
Barbara Lange, Robert Lange, Jeffrey Leht-
mann, Dale Leigh, Nina Leone, Gary Libor-
tore, Bruce Locke, Dennis Lundgren, Carol
Lutz, Annemarie Lux, Gayle Mady, Julie Ma-
day, Melinda wmalecki, Denise Maloney, David
Manning, Patricia Marando, Janette March-
ese, Michele Marek, Robert Martin, Patsy
McClure, Robert McDaniel, Jeffrey McGraw,
Douglas Meisler, Donald Meyer.

Mary Meliken Gloria Molzahn, Alice Mon-
temayor, James Moore, Kathy Mordue, Pa-
mela Moscinski, Laura Moowicz, Michael
Murray, Pamela Nebrink, Deane Neisena,
Mark Neuberger, Stephen Oberheim, Wil-
liam OConnell, Dale Oehlerking.

Susan Oelrich, Matthew O'Grady, James Ol-
son, Theodore Parker, William Paxton, Kath-
leen Paddick, Scott Pischke, Dennis Porcero,
Joseph Prang, Sheryl Provansano, Robert
Pulse, Sandra Quellmalz, Diana
Reed, Virginia Reinhart, Robert Repta, Claire
Robertson, Dawn Roel, Michael Romanoff,
Christoph Rosberg, Patrick Ross, Lori Ro-
wells, Michael Sabacinski, Bertha Saenz, In-
grid Schaft, Debra Schladt, Mary Jane
Schultz, Gary Schraw, Janet Schug, Davis
Semper, Mark Schwiesow, Suzanne Selez, John
Semler, Arthur Seibin, Bonnie Serone, Carol
Simpson, Gail Singer, Debra Sloan.

Corinne Shodow, Dian Shonk, John Sta-
nonis, Robert Stelman, Thomas Stevens,
Cynthia Suchomel, Kathryn Sundquist, Bruce
Swartswaiter, Susan Swiatek, Rosemary
Swick, Patricia Tawoda, Joseph Thimm, Mark
Thompson, Nancy Trucker, Diane Venema,
Mark Wagner, Neil Wallace, Steven Ware,
Scott Watkins, Carol Webster, Claudia Weed,
Carl Wells, David Wenz, Nancy Werdertich,
Kathleen Whipple, Marcia Wicklein, Ernest
Wickstrom, Kathleen Wincelcher, Christine
Winkel, Teri Worm, Sandra Zikus, Michael
Zwolinski, Kathleen Zyrowski.

Mary Beth Reader, Philip Reid, Debra Rei-
mer, Robert Reuter, James Ridout, Tony Ro-
scoe, John Ryberg, Cynthia Schy-
ckelson, S. Robert Schalk, Bruce Schauer,
Cheryl Schueler, Kathleen Schulz, Michael
Schwerdt, Eddie Scully, Mark Seltzer, Susan
Shaltic, Debra Sheldon, Lynda Simandi, Che-
ryl Smith, Cynthia Smith, Kathleen Smith,
Kent Smith, William Solik, Sally Sommers.

John Staback, Richard Stanish, Susan
Stathopoulos, William Strawn, Steven Strei-
tmatter, Stephen Strou, Katherine Svoboda,
Tom (Johnson) Szpak, Dan Taylor, Diane
Thompson, Terry Thayer, Mike Tom, Laura
Travon, Dean Tuma, Christine Turney, Paula
Ulmer, Joel Varak, Dennis Vernon, Janet
Victor, Kathleen Villiers, Ruth Vondembach,
Darren Walder, Patricia Ward, Andre Watson,
Nancy Webb, Jeff Whinter, Theresa Wirth,
Pauley Wise, Lois Wisniewski, Linda Wright,
Pamela Yarbrough, Thomas Yeungin, Mark
Zeller, Ronald Zemke, Tamara Zimmer, An-
thony Zolnierczyk, Jerry Zytko.

Let's Talk Real Estate

with **GEORGE R. BUSSE**

George L. Busse

When you are selling property, it is worth your while to be completely honest about it. You, as the seller of property, must be presumed to know whether what you say about it is true or false. If you do say something false, you have committed a fraud. As a general rule, if you don't know if what you say is true or false, you have left your-
self liable to be accused of gross negli-
gence which may also constitute a fraud!

When you list with **GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO., 12 E. Busse Ave., 259-0200**, our knowledgeable salespeople will help you in presenting your property honestly and to its best advantage. And we give a free estimate of value on all homes listed with us. In addition, our membership in MAP MLS gives us a large backlog of qualified buyers to draw on.

HELPFUL HINT:
When you are in the market for a house, make sure the landscaping is all you want it to be. If not, how much time and money will correct it?

FREE TV

12 inch (diagonal) with

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

\$2500 OR MORE
36 MONTHS OR MORE
259-7000
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member F.D.I.C.

MONTGOMERY CATALOG OUTLET STORE

3225 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS
(ACROSS FROM THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER)

SPRING SAVINGS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY • APRIL 24, 25 & 26

<h3>Toddler's Terry Cloth Short & Top Sets</h3> <p>70% cotton - 30% nylon Machine washable Size range 3 to 6X Regularly \$2.49 set \$1.49 SET</p>	<h3>Toddler's Jean Style Shorts</h3> <p>50% polyester - 50% cotton No ironing needed Regularly \$1.99 to \$2.39 \$1.24 to \$1.39</p>	<h3>Ladies' Shoes</h3> <p>Regularly \$6.00 to \$9.99 Many Casual and Dress styles and colors 2 FOR \$5</p>
<h3>Little Girls' Bathing Suits</h3> <p>Regularly \$1.94 100% Nylon Size Range 3 to 6X \$1.44</p>	<h3>Men's Knit Slacks</h3> <p>Size Range 32 to 40 100% Polyester \$8.97</p>	<h3>Men's short sleeve Dress Shirts</h3> <p>Size Range 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 65% Polyester - 35% Cotton Never needs ironing Regularly \$2.47 \$1.77</p>
<h3>Facial Tissue Box Cover</h3> <p>Regularly \$1.79 Washable plush pile 44¢</p>	<h3>Men's Dress Knit Shirts</h3> <p>Reg. \$4.44 80% Polyester 20% COTTON Size Range 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 \$3</p>	<h3>Boys' Shorts</h3> <p>Assorted blends of Polyester and Cotton No ironing needed Regularly \$1.68 to \$2.99 \$1.24 to \$1.94</p>
<h3>Ladies' JEANS</h3> <p>Assorted colors and sizes Machine washable Regularly \$4.99 to \$8.97 \$2.97 to \$4.97</p>	<h3>Women's Uniforms</h3> <p>Assorted sizes and styles Regularly \$7.99 to \$14.99 \$4.97 to \$8.97</p>	<h3>Ladies' SKIRTS</h3> <p>Assorted fabrics and colors Size Range 10 to 20 Regularly \$7.00 to \$11.88 \$3.97 to \$4.97</p>
<h3>Girls' Dresses</h3> <p>Assorted colors and fabrics Size Range 8-14 Regularly \$4.49 to \$14.00 \$1.47 to \$9.00</p>	<h3>Ladies' Clear Bubble Umbrellas</h3> <p>Special Group \$1.97</p>	

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Looking for a summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballee, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballee said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

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Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

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She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

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CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

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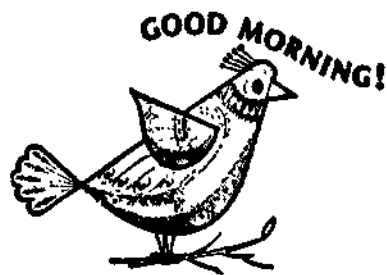
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Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by em-

(Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

6th Year—33 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, April 24, 1973 4 Sections, 36 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Flood controls helping; more still needed here

Although flood control programs in Buffalo Grove are helping, more are needed, William Davis, public works director, said yesterday. Following the heavy rains over the weekend, flooding was evident throughout the village.

Davis said although only ten residents reported flooding in their basements, he suspects the number was much higher. There was also widespread flooding of backyards and streets, Davis said.

Davis attributed the basement flooding to two separate power failures Saturday night which halted operation of two sanitary lift stations. Davis explained that the lift stations collect and pump sanitary sewage out of the village and into the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewers. When they are not operating, the sewage stays in one place and backs up into basements, Davis said.

One of the lift stations, located near the park district building caused flooding problems in the Cook County Strathmore and the Balletrae subdivision. The other lift station, located on Raupp Boulevard behind the Stonegate Apartments, caused basement flooding in the old section of the village, Davis said.

THE TWO LIFT stations are the only ones in the village that are run with electrical power. The other three are operated by natural gas, Davis said. The village has proposed an auxiliary electrical supply for the lift stations to keep them operating in the event of future power failures. Davis said the village hopes to do this next year for a cost of about \$20,000.

Davis said the failure of lift stations made it difficult to assess the effectiveness of the flood control programs. "It's difficult to determine the effect due to the power outage," he said. "I don't know how much flooding we would have had if the lift stations had been operating."

The electrical failure, caused by a blown transformer at Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove, left about 25 per cent of the village without power from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Davis said the electrical failure also caused sump pumps in many homes to

stop operating. He said this also added to the basement flooding. Employees in the public works department worked last Saturday night and most of Sunday pumping water out of basements throughout the village, he added.

Davis said flooding of backyards and streets in some parts of the village was caused by the overflow of the White Pine Ditch and Buffalo Creek. Although the waters were beginning to recede somewhat yesterday, Davis said more rain would bring the water to a higher level.

DAVIS SAID the amount of additional flooding this year will depend to a great extent on the amount of rainfall. "If we get a lot of rainfall, there will be some flooding," he said.

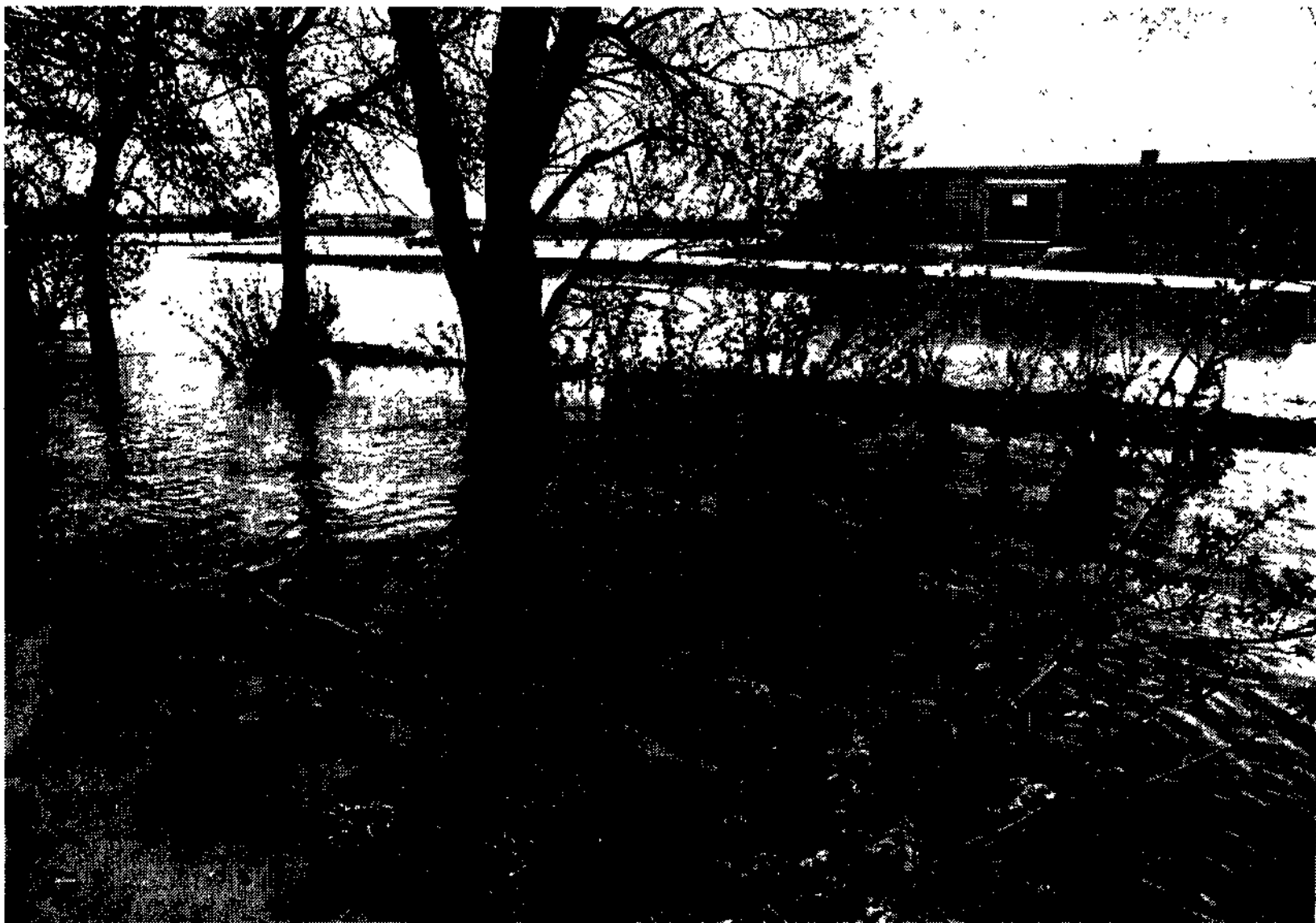
Davis said the ground is still highly saturated from the 1971-72 winter and is not capable of retaining much more water. "The ground just will not absorb anything," Davis said. "It is still completely saturated from last year."

Davis said following Saturday's rainfall, the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads was closed for several hours because of flooding. Several other streets were also impassible due to flooding. They were: Lake-Cook Road west of the village hall; Lake-Cook Road east of Weidner Road; Cambridge Drive south of Dundee Road; part of St. Mary's Parkway, and part of Navajo Terrace.

Davis said he thinks the proposed 100-acre retention lake at the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads will help alleviate much of the flooding caused by Buffalo Creek. Davis said the lake will hold much of the upstream water during a heavy rainstorm. After the rain ends and the sewers in the village can handle the additional water, it will be released from the lake.

Financing of the \$2.8 million project is being considered by the MSD. The village expects to have a decision from them in the near future, Davis said.

Another project Davis said will help alleviate flooding in the village is construction of a retention lake in the Arlington Golf Course. That lake will reduce the amount of water going into the White Pine Ditch, Davis said.



FLOOD CONTROL MEASURES in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are helping to minimize rain damage, village officials say, but they agree much remains to be done. The swollen Wheeling Drainage Ditch near St. Joseph the Worker School was one of several local areas hard hit by last weekend's deluge.

Ed Smith elected to term as school board president

Ed Smith of Buffalo Grove will serve as the 1973-74 president of the Dist. 21 School Board.

Smith, who was recently reelected to another three-year term on the board, will replace former president Lillian Stiller of Wheeling.

Mary Joan Reid will serve as secretary of the board in the coming year, taking over from Jack Lane.

Retiring board members Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights were honored at a special meeting of the board last week to elect new officers and canvass the results of the school board election.

Cole, a former school board president, decided last January not to seek a third term because of business priorities.

Wylie announced about a month later he would leave the board for personal reasons, after serving one three-year term.

Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights

and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling were elected to fill the seats on the school board vacated by Cole and Wylie.

Prior to last Thursday's special meeting, both the retiring members of the board and those just elected were feted at a dinner at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

On the inside

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Sports	1	1
Today on TV	2	7
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The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	84	67
Denver	63	36
Detroit	69	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	66	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	49	31
New Orleans	79	68
New York	86	68
St. Louis	75	56
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	85	65
Washington	86	63

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Beckert Sunday speaker

Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Wheeling Athletic Association Little League Father and Son Banquet.

The banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Tickets may be purchased from all team managers for \$2.50 each.

Gabriel Richard course

The Gabriel Richard course will be presented at 7:30 tonight at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The course will consist of 10 sessions. The class size will be limited.

The tuition fee is low for the course open to both adults and teenagers.

For more information or to register for the class, phone Mrs. John Trunda at 537-1335.

Art auction May 5

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea is planning an art auction and exhibit Saturday, May 5 at Skokie Valley Traditional Synagogue, E. Prairie and Dempster streets in Skokie.

Art items including prints, originals, sketches and sculptures will be auctioned. Prior to the sale, there will be a champagne preview.

Proceeds from the art auction will be used to finance projects planned by the organization.

Tickets at \$1.50 each, may be purchased at the door.

For further information, phone 537-3038 or 392-2932.

Village changes underground construction law

New materials OK'd for buildings

Builders in Wheeling are now able to use new types of construction materials for their underground pipes and sewers.

Village officials recently updated the ordinance governing underground construction to provide more flexibility in building materials.

Larry Oppenheimer, director of public works, said the old ordinance strictly defined the type of pipe that could be used. He said in the past the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) has asked other types of pipe be used. He said the village didn't comply because of the ordinance.

"Under the old ordinance, we wouldn't be able to use it without holding a public hearing on it which would take three or four months," he said. "Now we don't need a variation for it."

Oppenheimer said the village waited to change the ordinance until the materials had been tested by actual use. "These materials have been on the market for some time," he said. "There was a little bit of holdback until we found out how good this material was."

The public works director said the new pipe, called truss pipe, has proven superior in certain building situations. He said the pipe allows less seepage than the old pipe, making it better for wet areas.

"The majority of the villages are all accepting these new materials for underground installation now," he said. "It was about time to get the thing passed. These new pipes have more than proven themselves adequate."

Oppenheimer said the new ordinance



FATHERS ARE ALWAYS good helpers in an Easter egg hunt, particularly when the weather is rainy. Wheeling Jaycees hid hundreds of chocolate Easter eggs in the Potawatomi Woods forest preserve Saturday and area children seemed to have no trouble finding them. The event is one of the annual Jaycees programs sponsored for local children during the holiday seasons.

Teachers, schools tell tentative salary pact

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an "impassioned negotiating committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The index ties each

the MSD.

According to Oppenheimer, other parts of the ordinance were also updated but he noted that the changes were slight.

salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

Demel reelected school board president

Lloyd Demel has been reelected president of the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board.

Demel, of 13 Leon Ln. East, Prospect Heights, was first elected president of the board last year. He became a member of the board in April, 1972.

A marketing development manager for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, Demel has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

Parks sell cut rate tickets

The Prospect Heights Park District is now selling season pool passes, some at reduced rates.

Residents can use the passes at Lions Park Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, from June 16 to Sept. 4. Reduced pass rates include \$16 for two persons in one family; \$19 for three persons in one family; and \$22 for four in one family. Reductions vary from \$5 to \$2.

A season pass for a family of five or more still costs \$25 and rates for passes for one person are \$11, an increase of \$1 over last year. Season passes for non-residents of the park district are \$1 more than rates for residents.

Daily admission for those without passes will be \$1 for under 16 years old and \$2 for those 16 and over.

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily with the wading pool available for children under 8 years old from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pool can be reserved from 9 p.m. to midnight for groups up to 7 persons at \$35 per night. The park district provides guards and personnel for these occasions.

Pool passes can be bought and night reservations made at the park district office, 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. Residents can also register for summer park programs, including swim classes.

Local fire chiefs rap 911 emergency number

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk

Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roselle or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher. "This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.


Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.



Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5



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More jr. high kids drink than use pot: survey

by KATHERINE BOYCE

More junior high school students drink alcoholic beverages than smoke marijuana, according to a recent survey of students at Algonquin Junior High School in Des Plaines.

Ten per cent of the 111 eighth graders surveyed said they like to smoke marijuana, 15 per cent said they would smoke it if it was offered to them by a friend. Another 15 per cent said they like to smoke cigarettes and 27 per cent said they like to drink alcoholic beverages. In both cases the percentage increased when asked if they would accept a drink or cigarette offered by a friend.

The 75 question attitude survey was given to about one third of the eighth grade class at Algonquin before spring vacation this year, said Glen Helms, principal. The questions are designed to measure student attitude toward drugs, patriotism, the dress code, racial issues, religion, education and home life.

The survey was designed by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., a division of Bell and Howell. Results of the survey will be incorporated into the drug education program at Algonquin, said Helms.

The student's own sense of self worth determines his attitudes toward drugs, school, his home, government, and religion, said Helms. "We hope to derive into the total mental health aspect," said Helms. The questionnaire was also given to 10 teachers at Algonquin and the results of both surveys were given to the Des Plaines Youth Coordinating Council at its April 5 meeting.

None of the teachers surveyed said they like to smoke marijuana, 40 per cent said they like to smoke cigarettes and 80 per cent said they like to drink alcoholic beverages.

The difference in answers to questions on marijuana between students and teachers shows a difference in attitudes between the two generations, said Helms. It also gives the school some idea of how many students have ever smoked

marijuana. If the 10 per cent figure is valid, said Helms, the school can assume that about 35 eighth graders have smoked marijuana.

Helms said he is concerned that more students apparently don't think of alcohol as a drug. Alcohol is the "most costly drug problem" in the country today, he said.

Most students think hard drugs are more dangerous than marijuana, according to the survey. Seven per cent of the students surveyed said they would take a trip on drugs and only eight per cent said LSD is not dangerous.

Most students are patriotic and follow the law, according to the survey, but 29 per cent said saluting the flag had no meaning for them. Nine per cent said policemen are "pigs," 31 per cent said they would break a law if they thought it was unfair, 13 per cent said they would not serve in the armed forces if drafted and 11 per cent said they would burn their draft card.

In responding to three questions on racial issues, half of the students said they did not have friends of other races, 14 per cent said they didn't want to go to school with children of other races and 70 per cent said people from minority groups are discriminated against.

Helms said the students' racial attitudes are "probably based on what they read." There are no black students at Algonquin, he said, but there is a small percentage of Spanish-American students, Oriental, and Greek students in the school.

Most students feel they have a good home life, said Helms. Ninety per cent of the students said their home gives them a feeling of security and 96 per cent said they feel their parents love them.

A large majority of students value their education. Ninety-six per cent said a good education is important to them and 94 per cent said they plan to attend college.

One question that showed an even split

(Continued on page 3)



IF FLOODING AGAIN plagues the northwest suburbs, the Civil Defense will be on hand to help residents through the turmoil. Civil Defense units in Illinois are using a new "weather watch" program this year and will be able to activate 22 state agencies when flooding occurs.

Civil Defense groups 'better than ever' here

by JOHN MAES

Civil Defense groups throughout Illinois are better prepared this year than ever to deal with natural disasters, according to Lt. Richard Arthur, newly-elected president of the Illinois Civil Defense Council.

"Planning and development of programs to meet disasters and accidents are at an all-time high," said Arthur, who has been chief of the Des Plaines Fire Prevention Bureau since 1962 and is

a seven-year Civil Defense Council member.

He was recently elected to the one-year presidential post by the 300 Illinois council members.

According to Arthur, this year marks the beginning of a flood procedure that will not only speed up aid to stricken areas but can predict floods and forewarn residents in flood-prone areas.

A new radio communications system to

relay warnings to low floodplain residents in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights is part of a civil defense "weather watch."

IN THE EVENT of a flood, the Cook County Weather Bureau will alert a civil defense coordinator in Chicago who will notify civil defense workers through direct phone lines to Springfield, Ill., where 22 state agencies would be immediately activated, including the Red Cross, Salvation Army, the Civil Air Pa-

trol and the Illinois Department of Health.

The Illinois Division of Waterways will also be keeping a constant watch on low flood plain areas with water gauges, according to Arthur.

"In the event sandbags are needed to check the flooding, we can have them brought in with much greater speed and efficiency this year," said Arthur.

He mentioned Forest Hospital, the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . .

Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Rep. John Myers, R-Ind., said a waterway across the Wabash Valley from the Ohio River to the Great Lakes would

do much to close the income gap between that area and the country as a whole.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

On the inside

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The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 556, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	77 60
Boston	63 47
Denver	62 36
Detroit	49 48
Houston	77 71
Kansas City	66 51
Los Angeles	85 60
Miami Beach	76 61
Minneapolis	49 31
New Orleans	79 66
New York	65 58
St. Louis	75 56
San Francisco	76 48
Tampa	80 66
Washington	86 68

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Arts, crafts fair

Nine Des Plaines artists will exhibit in the second annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Oakton Community College on April 28 and 29. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Joy; Mrs. P. Brenghaun, Donald F. Ellwanger, Marilyn Ferch, Joanne Kramer, Allen Pier and Marie Ryndak. Craftsman Bob Sagan and Virginia Willis will also have exhibits.

More than 100 midwest artists and craftsmen will participate in the Arts and Crafts Fair which will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. until dusk at the Interim campus of Oakton Community College, 7900 Nagle, Morton Grove.

Ecology picnic Saturday

More than 60 employees from all departments of Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Road, Des Plaines, have volunteered to participate in an "Ecology Picnic" sponsored by the hospital. The employees will clean up, rake up and spruce up the hospital grounds on Saturday, April 28. Holy Family will provide a special picnic lunch for the volunteer gardeners.

Hike funds use decided

Project '70, the local organizer of the Walk For Development, has decided which projects will receive money from the hike.

Five international projects have been selected as recipients of money. One of them is the Africa Fund, which aids Africans in developing their country. Cooperation, which helps the small farmers of Honduras, also will receive money from the walk. The last two international projects are the American Friends Service Committee which aids civilians in Vietnam, and Meals For Millions, a group working in Ecuador to help people improve their nutrition, health and social and economical development.

Five domestic projects also chosen include: the Association of Food Cooperatives, a group interested in supplying nutritious food to low income people; the Community of United People, which works on Chicago's Near West Side; Cornucopia, which operates a warehouse and distribution centers for food cooperatives; the Day Care Crisis Council of the Chicago Area, which works to upgrade and expand day care services for Chicago area children; and the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, which works in Bootheel, Mo. where 80% of all families are below the poverty income levels.

The Project '70 office is located at 5010 Harvard, Skokie. To volunteer services for the Walk, call 679-8355, after school hours and weekends.

White Sox party

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry is planning a White Sox party on Friday, May 18. The annual golf outing will be held on Wednesday, June 20 at McHenry Country Club.

Art fest May 3

The public is invited to attend "A Festival of Arts" presented at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., on Thursday, May 3 from 7 until 10 p.m. The festival will feature aspects of Maine West's academic and extracurricular activities.

An Art Festival will be held in the Spectator Gymnasium and will display the art photography and shop work of students. Included will be painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, drawing, photography, crafts, metals, electricity, architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, woods, and plan and design.

Guests will have an opportunity to see the Home Economics' pre-school in session, musical recitals, programs from the Orchestral Club and the Aquilana Club, gymnastics, dramatic scenes enacted by Maine West drama students, and presentations in the radio-television station.

Chippewa concert May 1

The Chippewa Spring Concert will be held May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chippewa Junior High School gym, 123 Eighth Ave. The theme of the concert is "I Believe in Music." The three performing groups are under the direction of John Apollonio, band, Harold Ray, orchestra, and Barbara Rensink, glee club. A short meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators will be held at 7:25 p.m.

Selections by the seventh and eighth-grade glee clubs will include "Rainy Days and Mondays," "Morning Has Broken," "Country Style," "Circle Game," and "Love Is Blue." The band will perform "I Believe in Music," "Color My World," "Saturday in the Park," "Ensenada," and "Carnival of Trombones." Orchestra selections include "Themes from the Creation," by Haydn, "La Comparaista," and "Russian Choral and Overture" by Tchaikovsky.

The public is invited to attend the concert.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WILL . . . Yesterday was William Shakespeare's birthday but students at Elk Grove High School celebrated early last week when Bill Cannon, an Elk Grove graduate, came back to school dressed as the

Bard. Accompanied by Elyce Azriel, "Shakespeare" visited English classes where some of the students had prepared birthday cakes.

Night hours preferred at library

In a recent PTA survey, River Trails Dist. 26 residents said they would like to see school libraries open evenings and letter grades replaced with individual parent conferences.

The residents gave their opinions in a random sample survey conducted by the Dist. 26 PTA. PTA members from each of the schools in the district visited all the homes in the Dist. 26 area with one of three survey forms.

Residents were given the chance to state their opinions about school goals and policies in only one of the three forms. The other two forms dealt with questions about volunteers for the schools and the number of pre-school children living in the home. This last form was used to determine how many pre-school children had learning prob-

lems. It is state law that programs be planned for these children by next year.

In the goals and policies form of the survey, residents also gave their opinions on several controversial issues affecting the schools. Of residents questioned, almost 80 per cent said they were against having school on a year-round basis. Eighty-four per cent said they were against a district-wide open-transfer policy. More than 38 per cent of residents questioned said they were in favor of the individualized programs in the schools.

From the results of the other two forms, the PTAs found that 787 persons were willing to act as volunteers in the schools next year. Sixty-five pre-school children were identified for learning difficulties.

According to Donnalio Ahlstedt, Asst.

to the Superintendent, who compiled the survey, the results of the pre-school kindergarten census have not been tallied yet.

Newspaper, play production classes offered

A newspaper workshop and a class in play production are two of the courses being planned for summer school at River Trails Dist. 26.

Registration for the summer school will be at Bond School, 350 Wolf Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 through May 18. Parents may also register their children from 9 a.m. to noon on May 19.

According to Donnalio Ahlstedt, assistant to the superintendent, the district will offer enrichment as well as remedial courses this year.

"By increasing the opportunities, we think we can increase the enrollment," said Mrs. Ahlstedt.

The district also plans to offer several courses for adults.

Cost of the summer school is \$7.50 for students living in the district and \$25 for adults. Bus transportation will be available for \$5 per child.

According to Mrs. Ahlstedt, courses will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day. She said classes will be offered at the River Trails Junior High School, which is air-conditioned, and one of the other elementary schools. Summer school will run from June 21 to July 26. Course offerings will depend on enrollment.

Registration materials will be available at each of the schools May 1.

Department store work to start next September

Construction on Mount Prospect's new department store, a May Co. Venture store, will probably not begin until September.

Michael Gitlitz, attorney for the May Co. and Kenroy developers, said last week he felt September would be the earliest date for actual construction to begin. He said the May Co. is interested in building other Chicago-area stores and may wait to build all of them at the same time.

Final approval for the store, to be located at the northwest corner of Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road, came at Thursday night's village board meeting. All necessary ordinances and land plats were approved at that meeting.

THE 160,000-square-foot department store is expected to do \$15-million-worth of business a year, yielding \$150,000 a year to the village through sales tax re-

bates. The store is part of a national chain and will feature a grocery store, garden center, automotive accessory shop and a six-pump gas station.

Formerly, the south portion of the property was zoned for multi-family use. This zoning was changed to a commercial planned unit development Thursday and, at the same time, part of the Huntington Commons property was rezoned and added to that parcel. This portion, to the north, had created some legal problems that delayed the project's final approval for several months.

On-site water detention will be provided in the parking lots and an agreement has been worked out with School Dist. 58 under which the May Co. agrees to rectify any resulting problems on Dempster Junior High School property. The school is just west of the store property.

Civil Defense groups 'better than ever' here

(Continued from page 1)

Methodist Camp Grounds and areas along River Road in Des Plaines where sandbags might be brought in should the Des Plaines River overflow during heavy rains.

Arthur said some 20,000 sandbags, stockpiled near Joliet are ready for use during flooding in northern Illinois.

A four year-old Civil Defense tornado plan provides victims with temporary housing, food and ambulance service. Activation of the Illinois National Guard to tornado-stricken areas can also be secured through the Civil Defense coordinated program.

Several ham radio operators in the northwest suburbs with teletype machines in their homes maintain a constant watch to spread the news if severe weather is in the offing.

Arthur points to the possibility of a new communications facility for disaster detection which could be located in the proposed downtown municipal building.

"IT'S STILL IN development stages," he said. "But we've been meeting with architects and federal representatives who set the standards for such a facility."

Another program in the planning stages deals with civil defense assistance



Lt. Richard Arthur

during airplane and train disasters. The plan was discussed at a conference of the Illinois Civil Defense Council in Springfield recently.

The plan, according to Arthur, calls for immediate dispatch of firefighting equipment to the disaster site as well as an agreement with area hospitals for treatment and transportation of victims.

Civil Defense has come a long way, Arthur said, from the mid-1960's when its main concern was preparedness for the possibility of a nuclear attack.

"We've come to realize the peacetime role of civil defense," he said. "We're prepared to deal with many types of disasters."

More junior high kids drink than smoke pot: survey

(Continued from page 1)

In the student's attitude concerning the school dress code. Exactly one half of the students surveyed said they would do away with all rules concerning the way people dress in school.

Helms said Algonquin does not have a dress code but does encourage students to follow "suggested guidelines." Slacks and shorts may be worn with parents permission, excessive use of cosmetics and extremely long hair is not encouraged, and long skirts and loose fitting sandals are considered a safety hazard by school officials.

Answers to questions on religion show that although most students believe in God, many are "turned off" by traditional rituals, said Helms. Only 28 per cent said it is important to believe in God, but 42 per cent didn't think regular church attendance would benefit them and 37 per cent said they do not attend church regularly.

A few questions received a significantly different response from teachers. All teachers surveyed said saluting the flag had meaning for them, none said policemen are "pigs," all teachers said they would serve in the armed forces if

drafted, and only one of the men said he would burn his draft card.

None of the teachers said they would mind going to school with students of a different race, 20 per cent said rules concerning dress in school should be abolished, and all teachers said it is important to believe in God.

Helms said that if he had had more time to give the survey he would have given it to parents as well as students and teachers. Parents are a "big influence" on their children, he said, "I think the home has more influence than any other group or agency." He said junior high school students are probably influenced more by their parents than high school students.

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Golden agers

by JUNE LANDMEIER

Men and women over 60 years of age constitute our fastest-growing age group. Scientists predict that by 1980, life expectancy will reach 90 years. If one were to take a census, a number of the aged could be considered as drop-outs from society; this is not always by choice.

Des Plaines is fortunate to have many active senior citizens who have no intentions of letting the world pass them by; they cherish these "golden years." They welcome new members to the Golden Agers' club regularly. The only requirements for membership are: minimum age of 60 and resident within the Des Plaines Park District. Registrations are accepted at meetings or at the Park Office, 748 Pearson St. on Mondays.

The schedule for May follows: May 1—West Park—noon. Potluck luncheon, table-games. 4 p.m.—Kitchen band rehearsal; May 4—Rand Park—7 p.m. Square Dance for dancers and spectators; May 7—Hikers' Club—leave at 1 p.m. from lot at Cora Street & Walnut Avenue for Crabtree Lake; May 8—South Park—noon. Potluck lunch and table-games. 4 p.m.—Kitchen band; May

11—Maine West High School—8 p.m. Maine West May Music Festival. Bring Gold Card; May 12—West Park—11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Handicraft Fair; May 15—West Park—noon. Card party. 4 p.m.—Kitchen band.

May 18—Rand Park—7 p.m. Mothersingers; May 20—Senior Citizens' Sunday in churches; May 22—South Park—noon. Card party. 4 p.m.—Kitchen band; May 23—Chicagoand tour; May 25—West Park—8 p.m. Hawaiian Travelogue; May 29—11:30 a.m. Golden Wedding Band Luncheon; May 30—11:30 a.m. Lunch of the Month Club.

Park locations: West — 651 Wolf Rd., South Park — 1560 Howard Ave., Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.

Listen to WYEN, stereo 107 FM, for news about the Golden Agers.

MAKE
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Wonder gone from science fiction event

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From the library

Parking at the Des Plaines Public Library will be a problem this summer while an addition to the building is being constructed on the present parking lot. The only parking space remaining in use at the library will be four stalls behind the building, just off Thacker Street, plus parking on nearby streets where permitted by law.

Plenty of space for evening and Saturday parking is available on the nearby Woolworth parking lot, according to Librarian William Wiman. This is the large paved area between Thacker St. and Ashland Ave., halfway between Center and Lee streets.

The Library Board maintains a con-

tract with F. W. Woolworth Co. which permits library patrons to use this lot after 6 p.m. on weekdays, and all day on Saturdays.

"This lot," Mr. Wiman points out, "is only a block and a half from the library. Separate arrangements have been made for the library staff to park their cars on a private lot in the neighborhood," he continued, "so that the little space remaining on the library grounds will all be available for patron parking."

"A new library parking area will be blacktopped after the building is completed, and library users are asked to have patience during the construction period."

Local fire chiefs rap 911 emergency number

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roselle or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

Despite personal feelings about 911, pressure from Washington may make the new emergency number a reality in all communities in the future. A recent bulletin from the office of the president encouraged local governments to implement the 911 services and stated, "The cost for basic 911 telephone service arrangements should not be a deterrent to its establishment."

Despite lack of certificate

Auto shop teacher will keep teaching

High School Dist. 214 has found a way to keep teacher Tom Hackenbach.

Hackenbach, a power mechanics teacher at Arlington High School, was reluctantly dismissed by the school board earlier this month because, after teaching for four years at the school, he was no longer eligible for a provisional teaching certificate.

In the past, the district had filed a statement saying it could not hire fully certificated teachers in power mechanics but Supt. Edward Gilbert said that since qualified teachers are now available, the board could no longer hire Hackenbach on the provisional certificate.

Monday night, however, Gilbert told the board that discussions with officials in several state offices had turned up a procedure the district can follow to keep Hackenbach.

UNDER THE procedure, Hackenbach will take the one course still required for him to receive a regular certificate to teach German, the district will then certify that he is qualified to teach power mechanics and he will be approved by the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education, Gilbert said.

Hackenbach originally began teaching without having taken any education courses, according to Robert Cudney, the district's director of instruction staffing, under the state law allowing a college graduate to teach provisionally without them.

In the four years he has worked at Ar-

lington, Cudney said, he has taken 16 hours of education courses and completed his student teaching requirement while teaching in the district summer school. To complete a regular certificate for power mechanics, however, he would have to take about 24 more semester hours in that field.

Cudney said he and Gilbert talked to three different state offices before being told about the alternate procedure available for Hackenbach's case.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education agreed to hire Hackenbach for next year contingent upon his completing the one course necessary for his regular certificate.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Dist. 214

Board officially canvassed the results of the April 14 election and seated two new members. The official results show the following vote totals: Jack Costello, 3,706; Donald Hoeck, 3,318; Warren Schabinger, 2,358; Ruth Helbig, 1,768; Don McGlothlin, 1,537; and Alton Broten (write-in), 686.

Costello will serve his second full-term on the board and Hoeck and Schabinger will serve their first terms.

The board also elected member Gene Artemenko president of the board for the coming year. Artemenko, who has served on the board for slightly more than a year, once served as president of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board.

Board member Richard Bachhuber

was reelected secretary of the board.

THE BOARD also appointed four administrators for next year. Gary Tjarks now dean of students at Forest View High School, was appointed assistant principal for administrative services at Forest View.

Keith North, now dean of students at Hershey High School, was appointed assistant principal of administrative services at Rolling Meadows High School.

Louis Nettelhorst, a science teacher at Wheeling High School, was appointed director of student activities at Wheeling.

Norman Reppinger, social studies teacher at Wheeling, was appointed division head of foreign language-social studies at Wheeling.

Teachers, schools tell tentative salary pact

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an

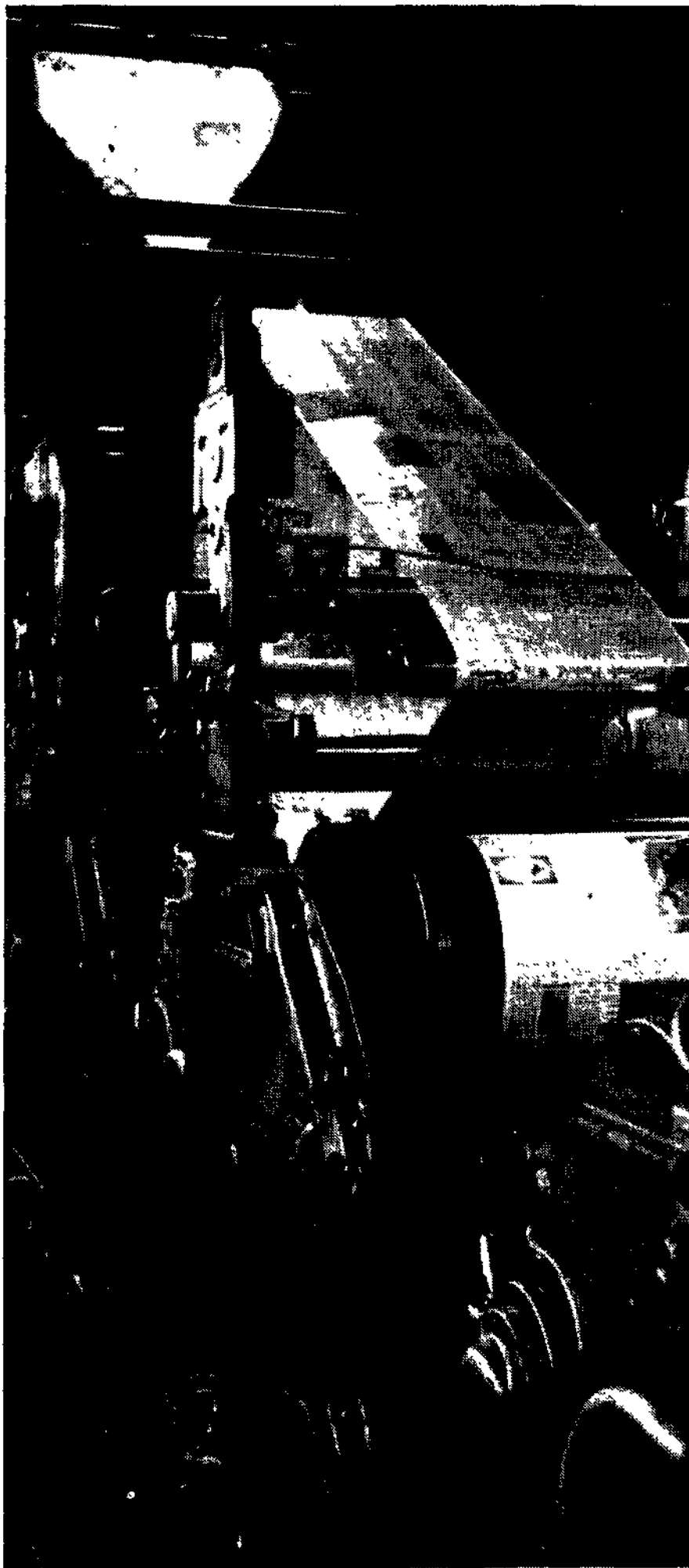
"impassé resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The Index ties each salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

The 1972-73 contract calls for a base pay of \$8,600 and a top pay after 16 years with 30 hours of college credit beyond a master's of \$18,515.

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Keeping the people of the Northwest suburbs informed puts a lot of mileage on our presses. Throughout the year they will roll out 55,200 miles of news and advertising. Page to page, this would form a newsprint ribbon reaching twice around the world!

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Accused murderer declared incompetent to stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

Looking for a summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballee, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballee said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

"We expect things to pick up by the end of May when employers know what their needs are," said Ballee.

The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballee suggests that younger students, 16 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect lesser salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school.

Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

"There are positions for men, too. We

hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

"The outlook seems good now," said another private agency in Arlington Heights. "We don't have much response on straight summer positions, but they should be coming in. It's too early to tell right now."

Again, most jobs are clerical and pay depends on typing speed and experience.

CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

long to labor unions. Persons interested should contact individual firms.

Students at Harper College in Palatine can go to the placement office to see what summer jobs are available.

"There are mostly jobs at summer camps and as lifeguards," said Tom Althoff, assistant to the director of placement and financial aid.

Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by email. (Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

16th Year—239

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Trailer Park 'Outreach' plan has failed, staffer reports

Elk Grove Village Community Service "outreach" program in the mobile home parks is failing to achieve its goals.

Bill Brauer, staff counselor, reported to the Community Service Board that interest on the part of trailer park residents "has been insufficient to merit the actual beginning of the (group activity) program."

Brauer told the board last week the program is being evaluated and new approaches are being considered.

The outreach program was started at the first of the year at the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., and Lehman Mobile Home Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave. Both are in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Joseph Nasvik, George Williams College, faculty member and five volunteers have been conducting the outreach program. Brauer said Nasvik was one of the most qualified men available to operate the program.

When the program was started, Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said youths in the trailer parks have limited social contact because the parks tend to be isolated neighborhoods. Under the outreach plan, the volunteers would identify the problems of the youths and attempt to establish programs to deal with these problems.

Brauer said volunteers have not been able to set up a meeting with either the youths or their parents. He said "door-to-door interviews, contacts with the trailer park management, and on-the-street contact with adolescents are but a few of the methods used in attempts to develop interest in implementing group activities at the Trailer Park."

State rule prohibits band from attending jazz fest

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will not be going to a national jazz festival in June and at least some students are unhappy about it.

The band has been invited to a national festival in Mobile, Ala., June 6 to 9. However, the band has declined the invitation because of an Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rule which prohibits students from taking part in a contest out of state on a school day, according to Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instruction at Elk Grove.

Two members of the school's Student Council, William Busse and Jeff Sherman, said they will propose to the council it take court action against the IHSA to try to get the rule changed.

Busse said the proposal would be made at the next meeting of the student council, May 1.

Fyfe, however, said he doubted the student council would be able to take any action regarding the ruling and said any protest against the IHSA would have to be "from an adult private citizen."

The IHSA runs all sanctioned athletic tournaments in the state and rules on eligibility of all member schools to participate in various inter-school contests. Fyfe said the school would not protest the IHSA rule because "we couldn't jeopardize our eligibility in football, basketball or other things for one rule."

In addition, Fyfe added, "We aren't going to aid and abet our student council in suing an agency to which we owe fealty."

Band director Douglas Peterson said the band was invited to the Mobile contest because it won a regional jazz competition held last month in Crown Point, Ind. The school is one of 12 regional winners invited to the national contest.

"The students' concern is that they would like to go," Peterson said, "but I told them we can't change the rule and there will be other trips."

Peterson added, "As far as I'm concerned, the recognition of being invited to a national jazz festival is pretty good."

Trustees to canvass village vote totals

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees will canvass last week's election votes at 8 p.m. today in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Also at the meeting, trustees will consider hiring the legal firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock & Parsons, of Chicago, to advise the plan commission in connection with the upcoming Devon-53 hearing.

The developers of a 267-acre tract near Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53 have asked the village to annex the land and zone it for a combined apartment and single-family home project.



FRANK CEPUDER, 84, demonstrated a lift chair, designed to help lift paralyzed patients in and out of a bathtub, at a seminar on rehabilitation recently at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. The device is balanced so that a person may be lifted with just the press of a finger. Cepuder, a retired draftsman and

cabinet maker, designed and built the lift and other devices to aid in the treatment of crippled persons. His wife Olive, 80, has been a victim of Parkinson's Disease for eight years and Cepuder found present commercial devices either were too expensive or did not meet his needs.

Salary pact said to be reached

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an "impassioned resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	54	47
Denver	63	36
Detroit	69	46
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	66	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minn.-St. Paul	49	31
New Orleans	78	65
New York	86	68
St. Louis	75	56
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	85	65
Washington	86	63

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911 emergency number knocked by local fire chiefs

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central

dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility

of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roselle or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden

and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

Despite personal feelings about 911, pressure from Washington may make the new emergency number a reality in all communities in the future. A recent bulletin from the office of the president encouraged local governments to implement the 911 services and stated, "The cost for basic 911 telephone service arrangements should not be a deterrent to its establishment."

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Shopping center cleanup

Local Girl Scout Service units 480 and 481 will clean two shopping centers on April 28 as part of Keep America Beautiful Day.

Scheduled to be cleaned are Park 'N Shop Center, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, and the Grove Mall Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads.

'Buddy Peppy' contest

Third through eighth grade students in Elk Grove Village schools are eligible for the Buddy Peppy Poster Contest, sponsored by the Elk Grove Auxiliary to post 9284.

Rules are available through the schools. The posters will be judged on April 28 and awards presented on May 5.

Certificates will be given to the first, second and third place winners for each grade level. The first place winner for each grade will also receive a trophy. The grand prize winner will win a \$25 savings bond.

All pay phones 'dial first'

All pay telephones in Elk Grove Village have been converted to "Dial Tone First" operation. Over 700 phones were converted since January.

With "Dial Tone First," a person hears the dial tone as soon as he picks up the phone, before depositing any money. With the new system, a person knows immediately if the phone is operating. He can also dial the operator to place a collect or credit card call without having the change collected.

In an emergency, the operator will notify a fire or police department. Directory Assistance and Telephone Repair Service can be called without charge.

Accused killer won't stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

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A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.



TIM SUMMONS, third-grader at Queen of the Rosary School, receives a pin from Dolly Mayer of the VFW ladies auxiliary after completing a four-day course on the dangers of a child taking medicine without his

parents' permission. Detective Melvin Mack of the Elk Grove Village Police Department and Marilyn Ginter also took part in the ceremony at the school.

Dress code comments sought

Student leaders from the four Dist. 211 high schools will be asked their opinions this week on dress code for graduation ceremonies.

The board Thursday agreed to invite the students to its meeting April 26 after board member Paul Hughes protested a recommended letter spelling out dress requirements for students taking part in graduation ceremonies.

The letter, if approved, would have been sent to families of graduates. Boys would be required to wear a shirt and

tie, turtleneck shirt of a color compatible with the traditional gown, or buttoned sport shirt, dress slacks and dress shoes and socks.

Girls would have been required to wear the collar furnished with their gowns, hose and a skirt or dress, although the letter also said, "on warm evenings some girls choose to let the gown serve as a dress."

The letter, Hughes said, "made me ill. I think it's 15 steps backwards from the liberal approach we've taken." He added

that the gown worn by graduates "covers 99 per cent of their bodies and now we're telling them what to wear under it."

HUGHES SAID the board should set no guidelines on dress and added, "If your child walks in barefoot in front of all those people, that's between you and your child, not between the board of education and your child."

Supt. Richard Kolze said the district has in the past sent letters on proper dress to graduates, but has not asked for formal board approval. "We feel a good, dignified ceremony is important," he said.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said he agreed the sample letter contained "too many chicken rules," but added that if the board issues no guidelines, "If one kid comes in barefoot we'll get calls from irate parents who made their children come in shiny shoes."

Board member William Stenstrom suggested that the board invite student leaders for this week's meeting to find out how the students feel about the necessity of rules. "We don't hear from students very often but this is something I think we should ask them about," he said.

THE BOARD agreed to invite the student leaders and also agreed that the sample letter be rewritten and submitted to the board.

In other action, Creek, who was reelected to the board April 14, was elected president of the board. He has served as board president since 1970.

The board also canvassed the results of the election and seated new board member Edward Perry.

Final totals for the seven candidates were: Creek, 1,161; Perry, 1,045; Dianne Marks, 866; John Heuman, 658; Orland Vangness, 535; John Kennedy, 520; and Robert Weseman, 304.

Collections come in-- \$3,500 for poverty agency

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

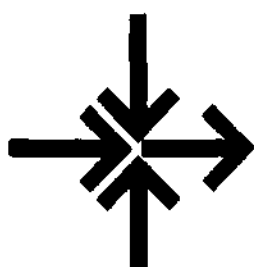
Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

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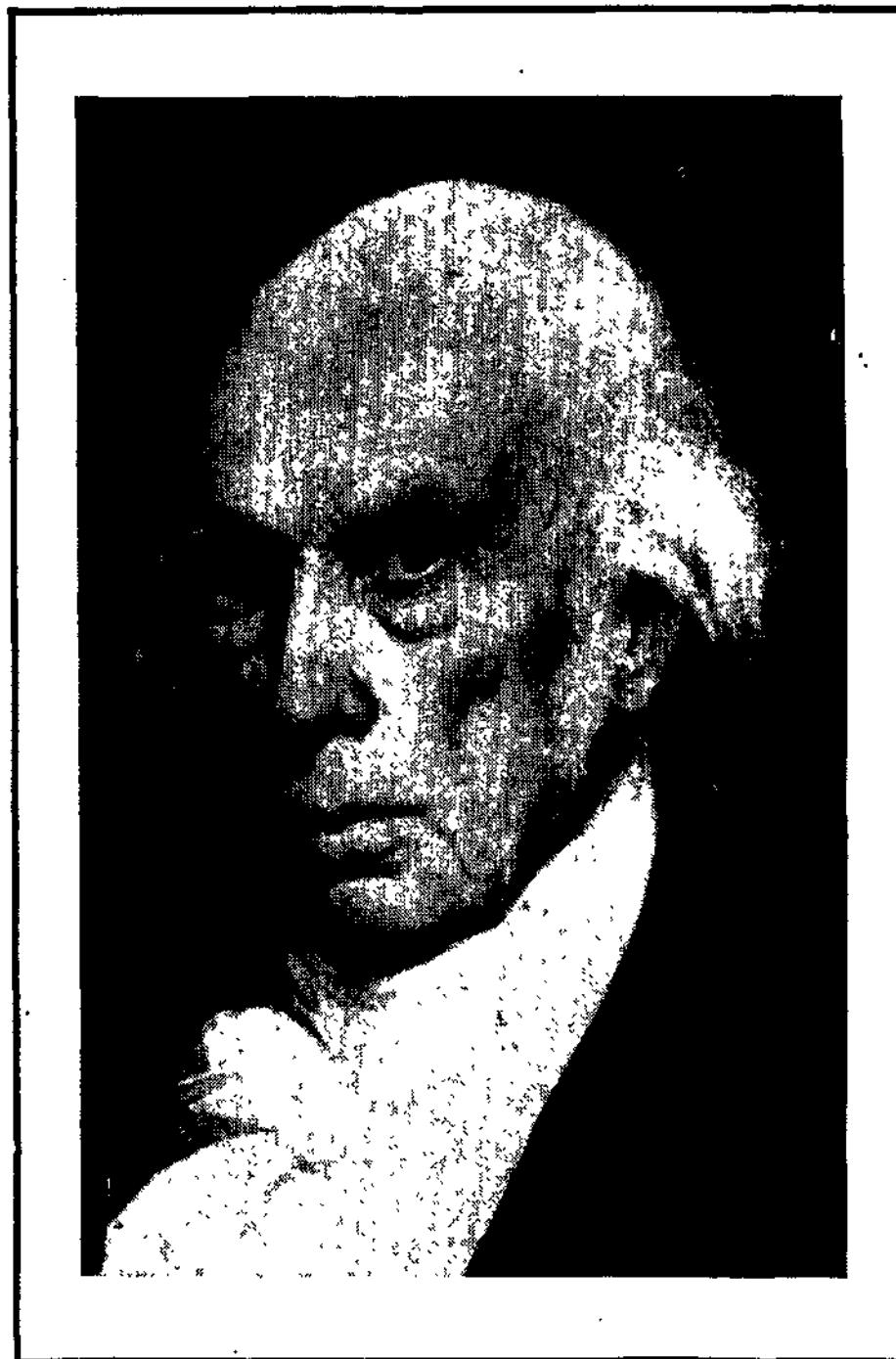
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Here's What

Theodore Roosevelt

**26th President of The United States
said about the importance of a Free Press:**

"If there is one thing we ought to be careful about it is in regard to interfering with the liberty of the press . . . I think it is a great deal better to err a little bit on the side of having too much discussion and having too virulent language used by the press, rather than to err on the side of having them not say what they ought to say, especially with reference to men and measures."



Here's What

James Madison

**4th President of The United States
said about the importance of a Free Press:**

"Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information without which power is abused. A people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with power which knowledge gives. A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy, or perhaps both."

**The next time you get mad at a news story, remember that a free press
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PHOENIX PUBLICATIONS

Looking for summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballew, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballew said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

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The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballew suggests that younger students, 16 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect lesser salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school.

Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

"There are positions for men, too. We

hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

"The outlook seems good now," said another private agency in Arlington Heights. "We don't have much response on straight summer positions, but they should be coming in. It's too early to tell right now."

Again, most jobs are clerical and pay depends on typing speed and experience.

CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

long to labor unions. Persons interested should contact individual firms.

Students at Harper College in Palatine can go to the placement office to see what summer jobs are available.

"There are mostly jobs at summer camps and as lifeguards," said Tom Althoff, assistant to the director of placement and financial aid.

Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by em- (Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

96th Year—115

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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18 police file suit against Chief Centner

About half of the Palatine police force reportedly has filed suit against the police chief and members of the Palatine Police and Fire Commission, the Herald learned last night.

Eighteen patrolmen reportedly have lent their names to two suits, alleging that Police Chief Robert R. Centner, used unfair tactics in administering tests for promotion. Centner has been police chief here for 12 years.

The suits also name the three members of the police and fire commission, chairman Walter Soroka, William Holland and George Heinemann, who oversee the police department.

The two lawsuits reportedly stem from a test given on March 24 for promotion to one vacant sergeant position.

POLICE SOURCES who asked not to be identified charged that the test, taken

by 25 Palatine patrolmen, was not administered fairly.

They contended that, among numerous allegations of irregularities, favoritism was shown certain officers and test results were not fully disclosed.

The policemen indicated they did not talk with Centner prior to instructing their attorney Edward Downes to file suit.

Centner last night was unavailable for comment.

The two suits, one filed yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court and the other last week, were the first overt signs of a long-rumored dissatisfaction among police department ranks.

Patrolmen interviewed last night refused comment on reports that newly elected Republican members of the village board privately promised dissident policemen during the recent campaign that, if elected, they would fire chief Centner.

HOWEVER, NEWLY elected village president Wendell Jones denied the statement, adding that he spoke with Centner yesterday and the police chief "told me he was not going to resign and I told him I was not going to fire him."

Six members of the police force, including one lieutenant, attended last night's village board meeting — the first held by the new Republican majority — but did not address the board. Also at the meeting was Max Foxworthy, who preceded Centner as police chief.

The trustees, as one of their first acts in office, adjourned into executive session for 30 minutes to discuss, "personnel," but Jones said after the meeting the police chief was not specifically discussed.

The new village president announced after the board resumed its meeting, that Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun was asked to and agreed to remain in his position. During the recent campaign, the Republicans charged a lack of responsiveness by Braun to complaints of residents and other elected and appointed officials.

Shotgun blasts patrol car; patrolman safe

A shotgun blast narrowly missed injuring a Palatine policeman Sunday, as the officer was driving westbound on Northwest Highway near Eagle Lane.

Patrolman Peter Naves reported he was traveling about 40 miles per hour when he heard an explosion and felt an impact on the front side of his patrol car.

When he returned to the station, Naves and other officers discovered dents apparently made by shotgun pellets on the right front fender of the auto. An empty 12-gauge shotgun shell was discovered in a field near the scene of the incident, which occurred shortly after midnight.

A witness told police he saw someone with a rifle running from the scene. Police canvassed the neighborhood in an effort to find the assailant, but found no suspects.



ONLY BIG PEOPLE worry about rain when there's more serious business at hand for the under-five set, such as the soggy Easter Egg Hunt for Palatine tykes Saturday. When you're young, the only thing that really worries you is the thought of all those candy eggs getting wet.

Out of court mosquito suit looms

The lawsuit involving the right of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to spray mosquitos in Palatine is scheduled to go to trial next month, but may instead be settled out of court.

The newly-elected Palatine village president, Wendell E. Jones, has indicated a desire to settle the long-standing suit without proceeding to trial May 11.

Wilbur R. Mitchell, director of the abatement district, contacted yesterday by The Herald, said the possibility of settling the suit "appeals greatly." He indicated, however, that little action short of amending or repealing the Palatine ordinance restricting spraying would be acceptable to the abatement district.

The effect of an out-of-court settlement in the Palatine case on a companion case involving the Village of Schaumburg is uncertain.

Schaumburg village attorney Jack Siegel said that if Palatine officially withdraws from the suit, he would confer with Schaumburg officials to determine whether they would want to proceed with their case.

Both municipalities had passed ordinances severely restricting spraying, on the grounds that it is an ineffective means of combating mosquitos, and, at the same time, is harmful to the environment.

JONES, THE NEW Palatine village president, indicated last week that he believes "the environmental pendulum has gone too far one way."

He expressed an interest in settling the case with the district, contending that insecticides other than Malathion, the chemical now exclusively used by the district, could be substituted.

The abatement district's Mitchell said yesterday however, that he is not aware of a safe and inexpensive alternative to Malathion that would be acceptable under the present Palatine spraying ordinance.

"I'm afraid with that ordinance, they have just about wiped everything out," he remarked.

Palatine officials at one time indicated a willingness to allow the district to spray pyrethrum, a derivative of the chrysanthemum flower, but Mitchell indicated the chemical is too costly.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

Former state Sen. Paul A. Ziegler, who was convicted over a year ago of perjury during a grand jury investigation of the Illinois racetrack scandal, pleaded guilty to a charge he evaded income taxes on the sale of racetrack stock.

On the inside

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The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 896 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday.

Sports

National League
Houston 2, San Diego 0
American League
New York 5, Milwaukee 2

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	77	67
Denver	63	36
Detroit	69	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	60	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minn.-St. Paul	49	31
New Orleans	79	65
New York	68	62
St. Louis	75	56
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	85	65
Washington	86	63

Annual cleanup drive slated

Palatine residents will take to the streets Saturday in the annual village cleanup drive.

The one-day clean-up is being coordinated by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. in conjunction with the Palatine health department.

The national Keep America Clean Day is being billed locally as "Make Palatine A Cleaner Place In Which To Live" day.

Six trash containers will be provided throughout the village for the collection of debris

THE CONTAINERS will be at the site of the old railroad station, Community park, behind the Suburban National bank building, village dump (Smith and Northwest Highway), village square (148 W. Illinois Ave.) and Cushman and Rohlwing roads

In addition, the health department's glass and newspaper recycling bins will be maintained at their usual location behind the health office, 49 S. Greely St.

Proceeds from Saturday's collection will be given to Palatine Girl Scouts, who will in turn donate the money to funds set up in memory of the three volunteer firemen killed in the Ben Franklin store fire Feb. 23.

P. T. diLustro, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, is encouraging other organizations to participate in the clean-up day. Organizations are asked to contact diLustro at the chamber office, 358-3327.



A GLIMMERING BROOK, budding leaves of trees and a duck floating by, all blend into a suitable scene for the young man who's deep in thought.

Shirley Munson, Terry Leighty

2 election losers may make comeback

Two of the three incumbent Palatine trustees who were rejected by voters last week may make another try for public office at a later date.

Shirley A. Munson, who was the top vote-getter among the three defeated Village Independent Party candidates, has left open the possibility that she may once again run for trustee.

"I couldn't say at this point" where I'll seek office again, Mrs. Munson said. "It would depend on the situation in the village at the time of the next election."

Terry Leighty is definitely considering running for village office again, although it "would probably be four years from now rather than two years," he said yes-

terday. Meanwhile, Leighty is going to stay "politically active" in Palatine. His final decision to run for reelection will depend on the political situation in the village at that time, Leighty said.

Members of the township Republican party had asked Leighty to interview for their village ticket this year, but he turned them down to run on the VIP ticket.

"I'm still very strong about keeping the Village Independent Party active in Palatine," Leighty said. Right now, he says he'd run with the VIPs but "Four years

is a long way away to say what I'll be doing then," he added. Leighty labels himself "still very much a Republican" at all levels above village government.

MEANWHILE, Thomas F. Ahern, who served as a trustee for about 1½ years, said flatly he does not plan to run again.

"I will continue to work to foster the idea of an independent, nonpartisan type of government in Palatine, though," he said.

Two VIPs remain on the village board. They are defeated village president candidate Clayton W. Brown, who is a trustee, and carryover trustee Fred H.

Zajonc. They are noncommittal about the possibility of seeking reelection when their trustee terms expire in 1975.

Zajonc, however, hinted that he is reconsidering his original decision to retire from the village board when his present term runs out. And, if he opts to seek reelection, he may enter a Republican primary, he said.

Brown indicated it "remains to be seen" whether he'll seek another term as trustee in two years. He was successful in two elections when running for trustee before his resounding defeat for village president.

Hike for NW Opportunity Center nets \$3,500

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges

coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of

particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

Final Howie settlement may be near

by NANCY COWGER

The final barrier to settlement of the Howie-In-The-Hills lawsuits involving Hoffman Estates may be removed this week, and settlement terms announced Monday.

Irving Rootberg, who has been described as the last holdout in the settle-

ment proceedings, yesterday said he would accept less than 100 per cent of his cash outlay for special assessment bonds on the property, in order to obtain a settlement.

Rootberg, who holds roughly half the \$1 million in bonds, said he expects attorneys for the receivership which has title to the land to agree to "a couple little items" as their part of a compromise.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think an agreement can probably be reached by Monday," said Rootberg.

As late as last Friday, Steven Bashwiner, attorney for the receivers, was calling Rootberg the last holdout in settlement negotiations.

Rootberg's refusal to accept repayment of less than 100 per cent of his original cash outlay was the only thing standing in the way of settlement, Bashwiner said. The court thus far "had everybody stand up and say they'd take 75 or 80" per cent, and the actual settlement figures indicated the other bondholders would receive approximately 70 per cent of their expenditures, he said.

Until yesterday, Rootberg publicly said he would not take less than 100 per cent, noting he had already given ground in not asking for interest on his investment, but only for return of his capital.

But when contacted yesterday, Rootberg said "we have one or two things to negotiate right now. If Bashwiner will agree to it, we probably might settle for lower than 100-cents on the dollar." If Bashwiner can accept his terms, said Rootberg, "I would urge the lawyer to

try to make a settlement. I am anxious for a settlement."

Bashwiner is meeting today with Rootberg's attorney, Aram Hartunian. On hearing Rootberg's comments, Bashwiner was optimistic over the potential outcome of today's session.

Howie-In-The-Hills is a 497-acre parcel of land stretching along both sides of Palatine Road north and west of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. The property is among holdings of a federal receivership appointed in 1968 by Federal Judge William Campbell, who has since retired. His successor in the case, U.S. Chief District Judge Edwin A. Robson, has set Monday as the date for final reports on settlement negotiations.

The village is named in some of the lawsuits, charged with defrauding the court in obtaining its approval of the special assessment under which the bonds were sold. The bondholders have sought reimbursement from the village of their \$1 million. Another party to the suit, the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, loaned money to finance improvements on the site. The union fund already has accepted settlement terms in court.

A fairly recent party to the negotiations is Meridian Housing Corp., a subsidiary of Meridian Investment and Development Co., which submitted the highest bid for the Howie land in a court-ordered sale. Its offer of \$5.6 million for the land was contingent on receipt of mutually agreeable zoning from the village, and clear title to the property.

Library ends good year; '73 poses vote challenge

Dorothea Gilpin sees the past year as productive, challenging and fruitful for the Palatine Library Board.

During her term as president, Mrs. Gilpin has helped the library board choose a site for a new library, rewrite its bylaws and improve communications with village trustees.

Mrs. Gilpin's term ends in May. According to bylaws, she cannot hold another term as president.

While her year was challenging, her successor will have another monumental goal — getting a successful referendum to finance construction of the new library. That job will probably be handled by Judith Gamoran, who was nominated last week to take over the presidency.

Board members will officially approve the nominations at their May 9 meeting. In addition to Mrs. Gamoran, board members' nominated for offices are Robert Jensen, vice president; Gerald A. McElroy, secretary; and Michael Foley, treasurer.

The single biggest accomplishment, and the most difficult, during Mrs. Gilpin's year was the site acquisition. An array of possibilities were considered, but most were rejected because their locations or price tags weren't good enough.

The search for a site was not new. Board members were looking at places for the new library for years. When a 1½-acre site at Benton Street south of Northwest Highway was chosen in January, it paved the way for the next big hurdle — getting the money to build the library in a referendum, which will come sometime this fall.

Rocky relations with the village board were smoothed over during the past year. The Palatine library is a branch of the village government, and differences in procedures and lines of thinking had created some bad feelings between the two governing bodies in past months. Those differences have been ironed out now, according to Mrs. Gilpin, and communications have improved markedly.

As for the library board members, the



Dorothea Gilpin



Judith Gamoran

retiring president sees some positive things happening there, too.

"The whole board has become more interested as a group in things happening outside Palatine," Mrs. Gilpin said. State and area library meetings have drawn representatives from the Palatine board, and "there's a lot changing" in the library scene, she said.

At this point, the new president-nominee has her work cut out for her, and she says she knows it.

"We've really made a great deal of progress in the past couple of years. I think we have a good working board," Mrs. Gamoran commented.

The next step for the library board is choosing an architect to plan the new library, a move they will be making within the next month or two.

Preschool signup May 1

Fall preschool registration for three- and four-year-olds begins May 1 at the Palatine Park District.

Parents who reside in the park district may register children who will be three years old by June 1, at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Classes for three-year-olds will be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in two locations in the park district.

Four-year-olds, who must turn four by Dec. 1, will have sessions two or three times a week.

Initial registration is limited to park district residents. The program will be opened to non-residents on August 15.

Monthly fees are: for park district residents, twice-a-week sessions \$13; three-times-a-week sessions, \$19.50. For non-residents, twice-weekly sessions are \$18 per month, three-times-a-week sessions are \$24.

One month's fee is required at the time of registration, plus proof of residency in the park district. A physical form for the child must be completed before the preschool program begins.

Creative art, music, reading and lan-

guage readiness, number readiness and social development through play are parts of the program. The preschool is state licensed, and includes equipment designed for preschoolers, physical examinations for all students and teachers, limited class size and qualified instructors.

More information is available at the park district office, 350-0633.

The local scene

PALATINE

'Happiness' this weekend

Parents and children are joining forces for the cabaret variety show, "Happiness is Being Together," scheduled for performances this weekend by the St. Thomas of Villanova Church.

The show will be presented at St. Thomas school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. It is being directed by Mrs. Edward McKeown, and will feature impersonations of Elvis Presley, the Andrews Sisters, Edith Ann and other well-known personalities.

Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Mrs. H. R. Hochhalter, Palatine.



Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5

The Hairdressers

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911 emergency number knocked by local fire chiefs

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central

dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility

of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roseville or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden

and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

Despite personal feelings about 911, pressure from Washington may make the new emergency number a reality in all communities in the future. A recent bulletin from the office of the president encouraged local governments to implement the 911 services and stated, "The cost for basic 911 telephone service arrangements should not be a deterrent to its establishment."

Accused murderer declared incompetent to stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

State rule prohibits band from attending jazz fest

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will not be going to a national jazz festival in June and at least some students are unhappy about it.

The band has been invited to a national festival in Mobile, Ala., June 6 to 9. However, the band has declined the invitation because of an Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rule which prohibits students from taking part in a contest out of state on a school day, according to Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instruction at Elk Grove.

Two members of the school's Student Council, William Busse and Jeff Sherpan, said they will propose to the council it take court action against the IHSA to try to get the rule changed.

Busse said the proposal would be made at the next meeting of the student council, May 1.

Fyfe, however, said he doubted the student council would be able to take any action regarding the ruling and said any protest against the IHSA would have to be "from an adult private citizen."

The IHSA runs all sanctioned athletic tournaments in the state and rules on eligibility of all member schools to participate in various inter-school contests. Fyfe said the school would not protest the IHSA rule because "we couldn't jeopardize our eligibility in football, basketball or other things for one rule."

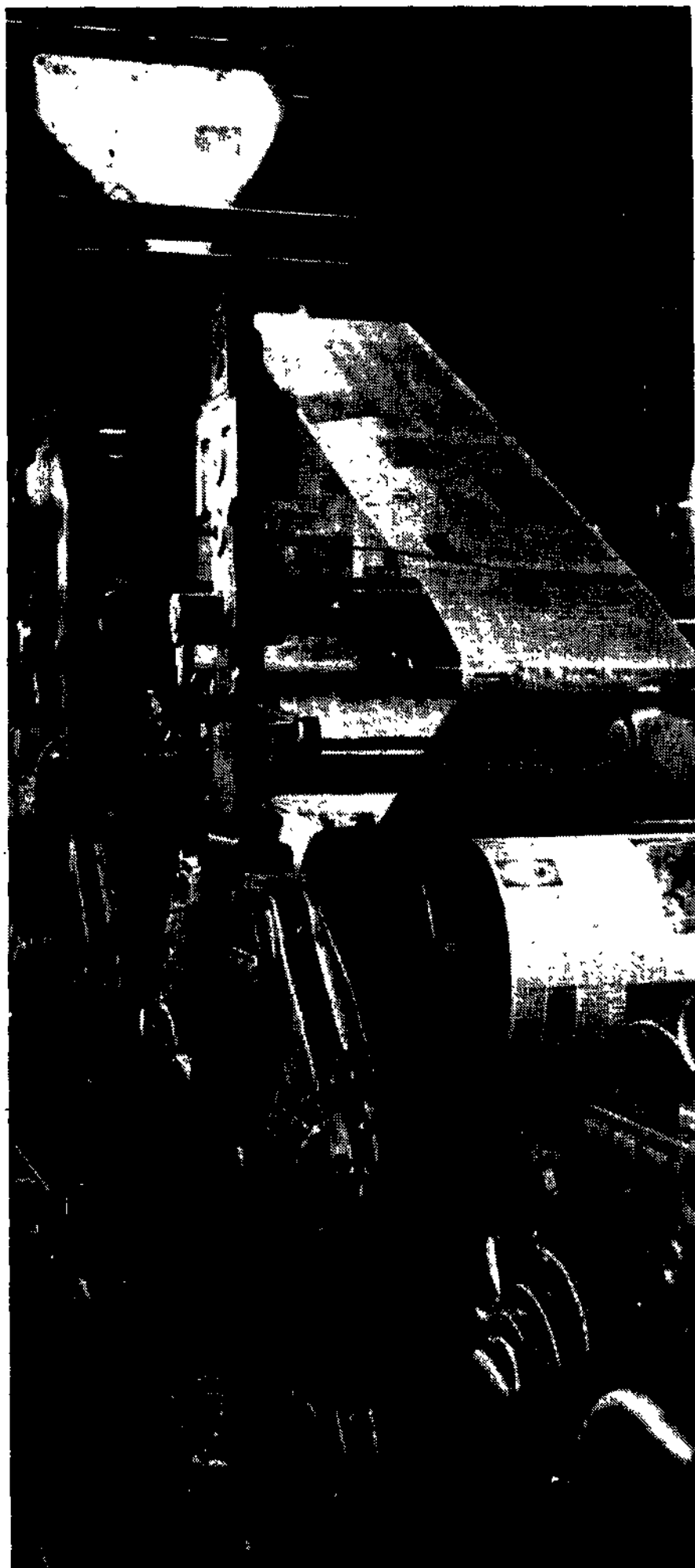
In addition, Fyfe added, "We aren't going to aid and abet our student council in suing an agency to which we owe fealty."

Band director Douglas Peterson said the band was invited to the Mobile contest because it won a regional jazz competition held last month in Crown Point, Ind. The school is one of 12 regional winners invited to the national contest.

"The students' concern is that they would like to go," Peterson said, "but I told them we can't change the rule and there will be other trips."

Peterson added, "As far as I'm concerned, the recognition of being invited to a national jazz festival is pretty good."

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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

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Looking for a summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballee, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballee said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

"We expect things to pick up by the end of May when employers know what their needs are," said Ballee.

The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballee suggests that younger students, 16 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect lesser salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school.

Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

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hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

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Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by company the pay is good because most be-

(Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

18th Year—64

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Decisions tonight on city budget, aldermanic raises

Money will be the major discussion topic tonight at the Rolling Meadows City Council meeting when aldermen will vote on both the proposed 1973-74 city budget and a proposed aldermanic pay hike.

The budget, a package tentatively set at \$3,285,000, must be passed at tonight's meeting in order to take effect May 1. The figure represents an increase of almost \$500,000 over the current fiscal budget. The fiscal year ends Monday.

The proposed pay increase will call for aldermanic salaries to go from \$50 per meeting to \$75 per meeting.

The proposal, considered two months ago, will be introduced by Ald. Thomas Waldron (2nd).

Waldron originally was informally selected to introduce the pay hike resolution in February, but the matter was deleted from the council agenda. Ald. Fredrick Jacobson (5th), chairman of the finance committee and a supporter of the pay hike plan, said the plan was tabled for lack of support.

Waldron later said the pay raise issue was dropped because aldermen running for reelection feared the topic would be turned against them in a political campaign.

The ordinance would allow a 50 per cent hike in salaries for aldermen to \$75 for each meeting they attend in a year. Council meetings are held twice a month on second and fourth Tuesdays.

The pay increase, if approved, could not take effect until May 1, 1975 since statutes require pay raises must be approved two years before their enactment. The raises, however, may not be available to any of the city's five newly elected aldermen depending on whether the five vote on the proposal before or after they are sworn in to start their new terms.

Statutes say any alderman voting for a pay raise may not receive the raise in his term of office. An agenda of tonight's meeting calls for newly-elected alder-

men, Merrill Wuerch (1st), Waldron (2nd), Stephen Eberhard (3rd), Daniel Weber (4th), and Jacobson, to be sworn in at the beginning of the meeting.

If the agenda is followed and the pay raise is later approved, the five aldermen would not be included in the benefit two years from now. If the swearing-in is postponed until the end of the meeting, the five could be entitled to the raise in two years since they would have voted for it in their old term of office.

Approval of the increase would mark the second time in four years the councilmen will have granted themselves a raise. Salaries were increased to the present \$50 in 1969, when pay was \$25 per meeting. The 1969 raise took effect in 1971.

RMHS Music Boosters elect new officers

Grant Vevang has been elected president of the Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters for 1973-74.

Serving with Vevang will be Robert Lents, 1st vice president; Charles Fischer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Robert St. Clair, treasurer; Mrs. John Duffy, recording secretary; and Mrs. Allan Harry, corresponding secretary.

Hike for Northwest Opportunity Center nets \$3,500

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small



WITH EARS A-FLOPPIN', the Easter Bunny joined youngsters in the bunny hop at the Rolling Meadows Park District Easter Party on Saturday at the sports complex. The youngsters also participated in an egg hunt and jelly bean count contest and viewed cartoons.

number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the

center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping (Continued on page 3)

Two schools designated for 'growth'

Kimball Hill and Cardinal Drive schools have been designated as "growth schools" for 1973-74 to accommodate new student enrollment from the northeastern corner of School Dist. 15.

The two Rolling Meadows schools will draw students from the apartment and condominium projects near Rand and Dundee roads. Projects there include Ivy Glen, Kassuba, Las Haciendas, Randville and Hidden Creek.

Students from Pinehurst Manor and Capri Village also in that area will attend Palatine schools.

Room has been provided at Cardinal Drive School for 60 students in kindergarten, first, fourth and sixth grades. At Kimball Hill School there will be room for 35 students in second, third and fifth grades. If enrollment from the northeastern portion of the district exceeds current expectations, the additional students will attend Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

"It is impossible to estimate how many students we are going to get from the northeast corner of Dist. 15," said Paul Jung, director of personnel.

"WE ARE NOT talking about overloading the schools (Cardinal Drive and Kimball Hill)," said Jung. He explained these two schools have experienced steady enrollment decline over the past years.

Jung said the move is temporary until a new elementary school is built in the northern portion of the district to serve the northeastern corner of Dist. 15.

In 1971, voters gave the board of education permission to sell \$3.6 million in bonds to buy land, build and equip two elementary schools, one in the western portion of the district and the other in the northern portion. No timetable for construction has been set by the board.

Except for the boundary expansions at Kimball Hill and Cardinal Drive schools, there will be no boundary changes at any Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows next year.

Kimball Hill and Cardinal Drive schools will also serve as special education centers next year. Cardinal Drive School will continue to house two special education classes and Kimball Hill School will have five special education (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

On the inside

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Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	6
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Obituaries	2	4
School Lunches	2	4
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,902 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	77	60
Denver	63	36
Detroit	68	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	66	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	49	31
New Orleans	79	66
New York	86	68
St. Louis	75	58
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	85	66
Washington	86	63

Two schools designated for 'growth'

(Continued from page 1)

classes, an increase of three from this year. Special education classes are being moved to Kimball Hill School from Central Road School in Rolling Meadows and Lake Louise School in Palatine.

THE EARLY CHILDHOOD special education program which will be started next year will be held at Central Road School.

The only other change in Rolling Meadows is at Plum Grove School where the special education classes are being moved to Palatine Hills Junior High School and the sixth grade special opportunity classes are being moved to Stuart Paddock School in Palatine.

Projected enrollment for 1973-74 at Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows is: Cardinal Drive, 299; Kimball Hill, 587; Jonas Salk, 609; Central Road, 684; Willow Bend, 703; Carl Sandburg, 736; and Plum Grove, 863.

In developing the student assignment plan for 1973-74, there were three major considerations, according to Jung. First, the housing of all students on a full-day schedule. Second, the need to equalize class enrollments throughout the district. Finally, the need to plan for new student growth.

\$3,500 collected for NW Center

(Continued from page 1)

to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

Police pistol match scheduled in May

Policemen from around the state will be participating next week in the second annual Rolling Meadows Police Department invitational pistol match.

The match will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 5, May 6, May 12 and May 13 at the Rolling Meadows police station, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

First place awards will be given in master, expert, sharpshooter, and marksman categories. Rangemaster Andrew Herbert, in charge of the event, said 131 trophies will be awarded during the event.

Newly soldered pipes may have caused fire

Pipes being soldered by a plumber may have overheated and touched off the fire late last week at Randville Apartments, according to Palatine fire officials.

The precise cause of the blaze has not been determined, but fire officials said Friday that a plumber working in a second-floor apartment in the complex at Rand and Baldwin roads was close to the plumbing wall in the unit while he was fitting copper pipes together with solder. Wood or insulation materials may have ignited between the walls, spreading the fire to the third floor and roof, firemen said.

No electrical wiring had been installed in the units when the fire occurred, ruling out the possibility of faulty wiring.

The fire did at least \$10,000 damage to the apartment building, which was scheduled for occupancy next month.



"EASTER BUNNY" gets a long look from David Crandell, 2, after a visit to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center last week. Sharrie Crandell and David were among the shoppers who saw 12-year-old Denise Henning (one) and 15 fellow members of Girl Scout Troop 161 don ears and cotton-tailed suit to play the shopping center's bunny. The girls did so to earn money for a troop trip next year.

Final Howie settlement may be near

by NANCY COWGER

The final barrier to settlement of the Howie-In-The-Hills lawsuits involving Hoffman Estates may be removed this week, and settlement terms announced Monday.

Irving Rootberg, who has been described as the last holdout in the settlement proceedings, yesterday said he would accept less than 100 per cent of his cash outlay for special assessment bonds on the property, in order to obtain a settlement.

Rootberg, who holds roughly half the \$1 million in bonds, said he expects attorneys for the receivership which has title to the land to agree to "a couple little items" as their part of a compromise.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think an agreement can probably be reached by Monday," said Rootberg.

As late as last Friday, Steven Bashwiner, attorney for the receivers, was calling Rootberg the last holdout in settlement negotiations.

Rootberg's refusal to accept repayment of less than 100 per cent of his original cash outlay was the only thing standing in the way of settlement, Bashwiner said. The court thus far "had everybody stand up and say they'd take 75 or 80" per cent, and the actual settlement figures indicated the other bondholders would receive approximately 70 per cent of their expenditures, he said.

Until yesterday, Rootberg publicly said he would not take less than 100 per cent, noting he had already given ground in not asking for interest on his investment, but only for return of his capital.

But when contacted yesterday, Rootberg said "we have one or two things to negotiate right now. If Bashwiner will agree to it, we probably might settle for lower than 100-cents on the dollar." If Bashwiner can accept his terms, said Rootberg, "I would urge the lawyer to try to make a settlement. I am anxious for a settlement."

Bashwiner is meeting today with Rootberg's attorney, Aram Hartunian. On hearing Rootberg's comments, Bashwiner was optimistic over the potential outcome of today's session.

Howie-In-The-Hills is a 497-acre parcel of land stretching along both sides of Palatine Road north and west of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. The property is among holdings of a federal receivership appointed in 1968 by Federal Judge William Campbell, who has since retired. His successor in the case, U.S. Chief District Judge Edwin A. Robson, has set Monday as the date for final reports on settlement negotiations.

The village is named in some of the lawsuits, charged with defrauding the court in obtaining its approval of the special assessment under which the bonds were sold. The bondholders have sought reimbursement from the village of their \$1 million. Another party to the suit, the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, loaned money to finance improvements on the site. The union fund already has accepted settlement terms in court.

A fairly recent party to the negotiations is Meridian Housing Corp., a subsidiary of Meridian Investment and Development Co., which submitted the highest bid for the Howie land in a court-ordered sale. Its offer of \$5.6 million for the land was contingent on receipt of mutually agreeable zoning from the village, and clear title to the property.

The title will not be clear without settlement of Rootberg's claim, unless the court agrees to set up a fund sufficient to cover the bonds, and transfer the bondholders' lien from the property to that fund, said Bashwiner. That action would be "pretty detailed and involved," he said, and a settlement with Rootberg is more desirable.

The village's control over zoning on the land has provided it with leverage to support its refusal to pay out any cash in a settlement. Spokesmen for the village have repeatedly emphasized no zoning will be granted until after public hearings are held at both the zoning board of appeals and village board levels, with ample opportunity for public comment.

Details of settlement terms are to be made public when the court approves them, Bashwiner has said. Details of Meridian's plan to develop the property will be released prior to the hearings, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

Section 1 — 3

Girl Scouts raise cash

'Easter Bunny' helps fund outing

"Playing the Easter Bunny for Fun and Profit" might be the way to describe the adventures last week of 16 girls from Cadet Girl Scout Troop 161 who took the part of the Easter Bunny for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association.

The girls, aged 12 and 13, portrayed the holiday hare at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center to help raise money for a planned troop trip to Colorado next year. Mrs. Phyllis Peszek, promotional director for the association, said she hired the girls to play Easter Bunny to help the fund-raising efforts.

"I'm paying them \$1.50 an hour and they have worked about 33 hours, so they're getting about \$50," Mrs. Peszek said. Normally the association would hire one person either individually or through an agency to play the role, she said.

"But, I thought, who would spend that much time being a bunny," Mrs. Peszek

said. "This way no one would have to work all those hours. The girls are fresh, and it's helping them raise money."

Mrs. Peszek said having the younger girls play the Easter Bunny also was less frightening for young children who otherwise might not want to talk to the bunny.

Friday it was Denise Henning's turn to walk the shopping center mall as the Easter Bunny. Denise, 12, talked to several young children, offering candy and "more or less being friendly," as Mrs. Peszek put it.

"They're shy," Denise said of most of the children she talked with. "They mostly just stare." She confessed, too, the children weren't the only ones hesitant about the Easter Bunny.

"At first we didn't know what to do or say," Denise admitted about the girls who participated in the bunny project. "But then we got used to it. It was fun."

Salary pact said to be reached

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an "impassable resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The index ties each salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

The 1972-73 contract calls for a base pay of \$8,600 and a top pay after 16 years with 30 hours of college credit beyond a master's of \$18,515.

Nursing workshop slated at NW suburb hospital

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club and the nursing education department at Northwest Community Hospital are co-sponsoring an educational workshop for non-practicing nurses.

Called "Update '73," the program is intended to bring non-practicing nurses in the community up to date on the latest practices, procedures and equipment used in today's modern hospital.

The nurses will be presented with hypothetical patients and assigned to meet their total nursing care needs. The entire hospital and its nursing staff will act as a reference for the student teams.

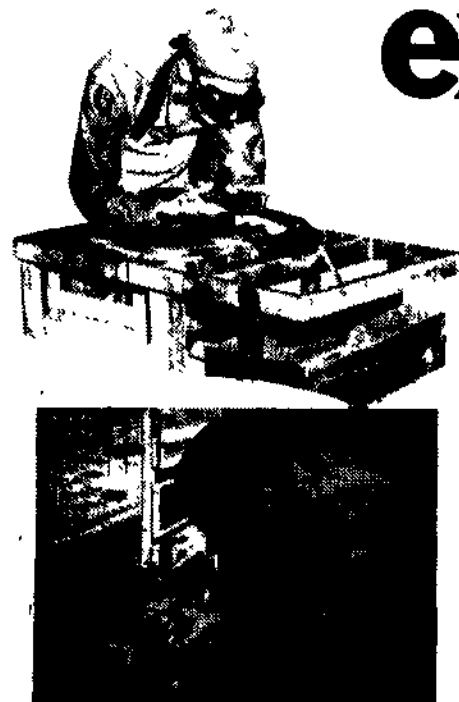
The refresher program will be held May 22 and May 23 at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. Each class will be limited to 30 nurses.

Application should be made to Mrs. B. Hansen, Arlington Heights Nurses Club, at 392-4843. He course is open only to registered nurses who are not now employed by a hospital.

Wins scholarship

William Henry Schrickel, 1127 E. Sayles Dr., Palatine, has been awarded a special scholarship by the Quaker Oats Co. Schrickel is a senior at Palatine High School. The scholarship is available only to the children of Quaker employees who scored high in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test. He plans to attend Northwestern University and major in music.

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For help in hiring veterans, contact your local office of the State Employment Service; for on-the-job training information, see your local Veterans Administration office.

Don't forget. Hire the vet.

Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5



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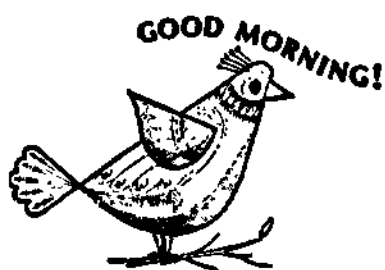
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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

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by NANCY COWGER

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Bashwiner is meeting today with Rootberg's attorney, Aram Hartunian. On hearing Rootberg's comments, Bashwiner was optimistic over the potential outcome of today's session.

Howie-in-the-Hills is a 497-acre parcel

of land stretching along both sides of Palatine Road north and west of the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates. The property is among holdings of a federal receivership appointed in 1968 by Federal Judge William Campbell, who has since retired. His successor in the case, U.S. Chief District Judge Edwin A. Robson, has set Monday as the date for final reports on settlement negotiations.

The village is named in some of the lawsuits, charged with defrauding the court in obtaining its approval of the special assessment under which the bonds were sold. The bondholders have sought reimbursement from the village of their \$1 million. Another party to the suit, the Teamsters Union Pension Fund, loaned money to finance improvements on the site. The union fund already has accepted settlement terms in court.

A fairly recent party to the negotiations is Meridian Housing Corp., a subsidiary of Meridian Investment and Development Co., which submitted the highest bid for the Howie land in a court-ordered sale. Its offer of \$5.6 million for the land was contingent on receipt of mutually agreeable zoning from the village, and clear title to the property.

The title will not be clear without settlement of Rootberg's claim, unless the court agrees to set up a fund sufficient to cover the bonds, and transfer the bondholders' lien from the property to that fund, said Bashwiner. That action would be "pretty detailed and involved," he said, and a settlement with Rootberg is more desirable.

The village's control over zoning on the land has provided it with leverage to support its refusal to pay out any cash in a settlement. Spokesmen for the village have repeatedly emphasized no zoning will be granted until after public hearings are held at both the zoning board of appeals and village board levels, with ample opportunity for public comment.

Details of settlement terms are to be made public when the court approves them, Bashwiner has said. Details of Meridian's plan to develop the property will be released prior to the hearings, Village Atty. Edward Hofert said.



BABYSITTERS RECEIVED certificates recently for successfully completing a safety course sponsored by the Schaumburg Police and Fire departments. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher. She was one of 60 persons who finished the three-week course.

Taught by police, fire departments

Babysitters take 'emergency' course

Sixty persons recently completed a three-week babysitter safety course sponsored by the Schaumburg Police and Fire Departments.

The classes were three-hour sessions on three consecutive Saturdays, and were open to all persons 12 years old and above. The program was designed to teach babysitters how to deal with emergency situations, report fires and offer minor first aid for injuries.

Fire and police officials hope parents will give preference to the people who have completed the babysitting course.

Cards and certificates were issued to:

Pam Ansted, Sharon Ansted, Cindy Arnold, Irene Baran, Margaret Bayer, Trudi Bayer, Annette Biliskov, Jennifer Blair, Karen Calamos.

Also Darlene Campbell, Dawn Campbell, Bonnie Colombe, Jean Connell, Stacy Detsler, Danette Dobrinick, Scott Fitch, Pam Gray, Susan Hammer, Ken Herman, Sharon Heurlin, Liz Holmes, Mary Kastler, Diane Kay, Terry Kay, Cindy Koehler, Jeff Koehler, Pam Koehler.

Also Kathy Kolakowski, Fred Ketz, Pa-

tricia Landon, Laura Lettieri, Sherri Libes, Elizabeth MacAdams, Karen Maize, Kathy Mayeda, Kim McGraw, Darla McIlraith, Mark McIntyre, Marie Melville, Jeff Milges, Donna Napier, Cathy Noble, Joan O'Brien, Denise Orabutt, Kris Persson, Becky Pettigrew, Mikia Pettigrew.

Also Cathy Philpott, Cheryl Pietramale, Dawn Prindahl, Mark Rohrer, Kathy Sinnott, Mary Sinnott, Jill Siska, Donna Sobie, Sue Sobie, Kathy Sormane, Rhonda Wells, Laura Wild, Linda Wright.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater yesterday forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

All elected municipal officials and public employees making more than \$20,000 a year must file ethics statements by April 30, or face removal from office, Steven Sargent, director of the Illinois Municipal League said.

On the inside

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The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday. The stock market was closed on Good Friday, and many investors extended the Easter holiday into Monday.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	77 60
Boston	54 67
Denver	63 36
Detroit	65 48
Houston	77 71
Kansas City	65 61
Los Angeles	75 60
Miami Beach	75 61
Minneapolis	49 31
New Orleans	79 66
New York	65 68
St. Louis	75 66
San Francisco	75 48
Tampa	65 65
Washington	68 63

Pat Gerlach



GARBAGE IS NOT DEAD in Hoffman Estates: It just smells bad! Hopefully, now the village election is over, efforts to institute a sack program will either escalate or die.

Just about a year ago, a \$5,000 10-week test was completed in two areas of the village and evaluations indicated a high degree of preference to sacks over conventional cans, at least according to the environmental committee.

In July, the village board endorsed the concept of a sack program but asked the environmental people to come back with specific recommendations and a plan of implementation.

Then, nearly two months ago garbage talks bit the dust when public meetings of an ad hoc committee were suspended. At that time material thus far collected by the committee was turned over to the village administrative staff for preparing the plan of implementation. It's too bad someone didn't think of that sooner.

But I am, nevertheless, confused. The same people who opt for a bag garbage collection system are the ones who urge mothers to buy lunchboxes rather than sending their children off to school with paper sacks. It must be a case of permanent containers being acceptable in one situation but not another.

MATHEW HELSPER and Peter Justen will step down from Schaumburg's village board next week. They will be missed. Helsper, for the four years of dedication and untiring service he has performed in the area of public works (and other things), and Justen, for the year of work he has done in health and

safety. It is hoped both will find a niche in less-demanding local government service. Both retiring trustees have a lot to offer in experience and capability.

A **JUNIOR Achievement** program should be in full swing in Hoffman Estates next fall, says Frank Alexa, chairman of the village youth commission.

Negotiations are now in progress for a site to be used as program headquarters with space being furnished by Kaufman and Broad, Inc.

Recruiting is scheduled to begin in September, according to Alexa, who pointed out the program is open to full time high school students.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A three-member liquor control commission, proposed by Hoffman Estates mayor-elect Virginia Hayter, is not a new idea.

About three years ago when GOP Committeeman Don Totten suggested forming this control board, Mayor Fred Downey had a two-fold reason for rejecting the proposal. Downey said he did not favor relinquishing his responsibility to others. He also said he feared it would become an outlet for patronage.

TAN AND TAWNEY are Bob An Joann Minuti, who, just back from a week in Jamaica, are trying to keep that lovely color with a little Schaumburg sun.

HOFFMAN ESTATES Village Mgr. George Longmeyer defined the overworked word "expert" the other day. "X is the unknown quantity and spurt is a drip under pressure," he said.

Collections come in-- \$3,500 for poverty agency

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kierhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

Accused murderer declared incompetent to stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of

the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

It wasn't Arbor Day, but still...

Hoffman Estates children in nine elementary schools have planted trees, courtesy of the Village of Hoffman Estates and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

The trees were donated by the district, and the village transported them to schools that wished to participate in the planting program. The trees were planted on school grounds last week.

The program was not limited to Hoffman Estates schools, but included a school in Schaumburg and one in Palatine, both of which have numerous Hoffman Estates pupils. Each school received at least one large tree plus three or four small ones, said Trustee Diane Jensen, chairman of the village board committee that co-sponsored the program. Some schools were unable to participate because of landscaping work planned for later this spring or summer.

Participating schools were Hunting Ridge in Palatine, Churchill in Schaumburg, and Blackhawk, Armstrong, Hillcrest, Hoffman, Lakeview, MacArthur and Twinbrook, all in Hoffman Estates.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Naomi Lurey, advisor to the committee.



FUTURE STUDENTS of Twinbrook School will rest in the shade of this tree planted last week in a Hoffman Estates Forest Preserve District and

school project. Steadying the tree upright are Bob Sanji and Steve Bernard, both 11, while Don Hansen, 12, spreads the roots.

Trailer park 'outreach' effort failed, staffer reports

Elk Grove Village Community Service "outreach" program in the mobile home parks is failing to achieve its goals.

Bill Brauer, staff counselor, reported to the Community Service Board that interest on the part of trailer park residents "has been insufficient to merit the actual beginning of the (group activity) program."

Brauer told the board last week the program is being evaluated and new approaches are being considered.

The outreach program was started at the first of the year at the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., and Lehman Mobile Home Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave. Both are in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Joseph Nasvik, George Williams College, faculty member and five volunteers have been conducting the outreach pro-

gram. Brauer said Nasvik was one of the most qualified men available to operate the program.

When the program was started, Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said youths in the trailer parks have limited social contact because the parks tend to be isolated neighborhoods. Under the outreach plan, the volunteers would identify the problems of the youths and attempt to establish programs to deal with these problems.

Brauer said volunteers have not been able to set up a meeting with either the youths or their parents. He said "door-to-door interviews, contacts with the trailer park management, and on-the-street contact with adolescents are but a few of the methods used in attempts to develop interest in implementing group activities at the Trailer Park."

FISH chapter to hold first quarterly meeting May 2

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates FISH chapter will hold its first quarterly volunteers' and information meeting on May 2 at 9:30 a.m., at Our Redeemer's Methodist Church, Schaumburg and Springguth roads, Schaumburg.

Anyone interested in learning more about FISH is invited to attend. Baby-

sitters will be available and refreshments will be served. Persons who need transportation may call 529-3700, and a FISH volunteer will provide a ride to and from the meeting.

FISH is a group serving the community, made up of anonymous neighbors pledged to help their fellow man when emergency needs arise.

The idea of FISH began in 1961 in England, and came to the United States in 1964. There are now thousands of FISH chapters in the United States including more than 70 in the Chicago area.

THE SCHAUMBURG-HOFFMAN ESTATES group, one of the newest chapters, started in December, 1972. The local group answers an average of 30 calls per month, performing such services as emergency babysitting, transportation, housework for the sick, companionship for teens and the elderly, providing meals, foreign language interpretation, and referral to other agencies.

A 24-hour telephone answering service is maintained. A person in need of emergency help can call 894-0044 at any time, and a FISH volunteer will return the call and provide the assistance required.

FISH is non-denominational and non-sectarian and operates totally with the aid of private contributions and donations from churches and local service groups. There is never any charge for the services of FISH, nor any obligation. FISH also operates on an anonymous basis.

The chapters are all autonomous, and the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates group is run by a local steering committee.

Strike wouldn't cause residents inconvenience

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates residents are not likely to be inconvenienced by a public works employees strike if one is called, at least during the first week.

Spokesman for the village and the union agreed to that time period. Whether taxpayers would be greatly affected by an extended strike is more in question.

Public Works Superintendent John Hossack feels a major point would be "how many floods, water main breaks" and other emergencies occurred. Without major problems, the village might go two months before it faced serious trouble, he said.

A spokesman for the union predicted major difficulties would be experienced much sooner, although the union could maintain a strong strike stand "almost indefinitely," he said.

THE UNION, a fledgling local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, had called a strike which was to have started over the weekend. It was delayed when Mayor-elect Virginia Hayter set a May 1 date to meet with union representatives to discuss recognition of their group as bargaining agent.

But, union officials have warned, the strike is not canceled. It is merely postponed, and could be called on short notice if the results of next week's meeting are unsatisfactory.

Should a strike occur, said Hossack, he and other management personnel would take on the day-to-day duties of the 23 union members. Besides Hossack, there are two departmental superintendents and two foremen. Village Mgr. George Longmeyer also has indicated he can handle some public works chores, if it becomes necessary.

Any sewer or well repairs or other emergency work could be handled by hiring a commercial firm, he said. The village would pay \$250 to \$450 to have an outside contractor dig up a sewer for repairs, he added.

The cost using village personnel is "somewhat less but not an awful lot less, really," Longmeyer said. Savings from having village crews show up most in being able to put the men to work on a variety of activities as they are needed, he added.

THE VILLAGE HAS two divisions under public works — one for water and sewer systems and the other for streets and sidewalks. Much of the work the employees do is in the area of preventive maintenance, which Hossack said would be foregone during a strike. The management personnel would direct most of their attention to the sewer and water departments, where all facilities are inspected daily. Supply and service needs would take precedence over road repairs, he said. One of the management persons could make the daily inspections, and the others would handle service and some emergencies, perhaps calling on Civil Defense volunteers for help, said Hossack.

Minor problems to homeowners, such as rust or oil in their water, "wouldn't get corrected as fast," said Hossack, but "normal things would not be interrupted. In the general system, I don't think you'd see any difference," he said.

"It's in the emergencies — that's where it can hurt. Otherwise, if you didn't have anybody for two months, you'd be in trouble."

Hossack termed most of his comments "surmise," saying "there's no use in going into a lot of 'if's' that we don't know anything about. If it comes up, you meet it as you can."

Mike Ludwig, spokesman for the union, agreed the village probably could get

along with nearly normal service about a week.

"**IF THE FOREMEN** and superintendent are willing to double shift everyday, the only effect probably would be in emergencies," he said. But Ludwig commented "everyday seems to be some sort of emergency on a small scale. These little calls, like I just got one for low water pressure, those are going to be at the bottom of the list."

While Ludwig said a strike would not bring "great inconvenience to the people," such chores as turning on water for persons moving into the village would have to wait, he suggested.

"It would take about a week for problems to come. Maybe not that long, but I'm sure by a week there'd be problems," Ludwig said.

"If the village could get by without us, the village wouldn't need us in the first place," Ludwig noted.

And even if the strike did not convince the village to recognize the union within a week, the union can "hold out a lot longer," he said.

"Most of us have been preparing for this since Christmas. Those of us with working wives could probably go on almost indefinitely. We've got it pretty well planned out. We know who'd start to sink first — the married men with kids whose wives don't work — and we've already taken steps to help those people out," said Ludwig.

Community calendar

Tuesday, April 24

- Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m. Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., Y-office, Schaumburg Township Library, lower level, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Northwest Cook County Chapter 545, American Association of Retired Persons, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday, April 25

- Just for Kicks Square Dance Club, 8 p.m. to 10:15 p.m., Voegel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meisner Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, rehearsals for spring concert, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High, 820 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates.
- Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., basement of Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.
- Combined meeting of Schaumburg Building, Legal, and Engineering Committee and Safety, Health, Recreation, Education, and Environment Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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Nancy Cowger
Pat Gerlach
Marlyn Helsper
Steve Brown

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid

Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5

It's Y-Camp Time!

WITH THE TWINBROOK YMCA

In its fifth year, the Twinbrook YMCA is offering 18 sessions of Y-Camp for all ages of youths . . . and families.

The potential of this year's program is over 1,000 young people. The Twinbrook Y-Camp program may well be the largest in the Northwest Suburban area.

Y-CAMP IS PART OF GROWING UP

Look over the variety of our summer camps . . . find the one you'd like to attend, fill out the registration form and mail to the Y-Office along with your \$5 registration fee for each session.

Y-Camp is fun! We don't deny that kids have fun at the Twinbrook YMCA Camps . . . but more important, Y-Camp is good for them.

The purpose of Y-Camping is to provide growth experiences which will enrich the spiritual, social, mental and physical life of your son or daughter.



LEADERSHIP IS THE KEY

We believe that the secret to our success is the quality of leadership which works with the young people in the program.

We're proud of our Y-Camp staff. We find them responsible, capable and very concerned for the well-being of the children. They are worthy models for our children to admire.



ENTERING GRADES 1-3

TRAILBLAZERS Y-DAY CAMP

This is the Y-way to introduce boys and girls to Y-Camping.

Held on the Twinbrook YMCA property, Trailblazers provides fun and adventure in a rustic outdoor setting. The program is well supervised by trained directors and leaders.

FREE BUS PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

Bus service is included. Activities include swimming, archery, crafts, air riflery, nature study, songs, games and skits. Each session includes a cook-out, campfire and Trip Day.

Sessions run: # 1 - July 9-13,
2 - July 23-27
3 - July 30-August 3,
4 - August 6-10,
5 - August 13-17

The cost is \$31 per session (\$26 for Y Sustaining Members). Ask the YMCA for one of our Trailblazer Y-Day Camp folders.



ENTERING GRADES 10-12

WILDERNESS CO-ED CANOE TRIPS

Is this for you?

Do you want to get away from it all? Do you want to see country that only a handful of people have seen? Would you like to just stop and not hear any other sound? Would you like to drink cool, fresh water right from the lake? Do you like the smell of food slowly cooked over an open fire?



If you answered "yes" to any of the above, pack-up for one of our two trips: June 24 - 30 and August 8 - 14. \$69 (\$64 for Sustainers).



ENTERING GRADES 1-3

PATHFINDERS Y-FUN CLUB

Brand New!

We found from our experience with Trailblazers Y-Day Camp that one of the favorite activities of the kids was the Trip Day. Soooo, how about a Y-Day Camp where every day is trip-day?

That's Pathfinders Y-Fun Club!

For three sessions this summer, we will be traveling to a new site and new adventure each day of the week. Zoos, museums, parks and factories will be our fun!

Only 50 per session allowed. Take your pick:

1 - June 25-29, # 2 - July 2-7 and # 3 - July 30 - August 3.

Registration fee is \$36.

The Director is Phil Southworth; he has directed the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp the past two summers.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Y-FAMILY CAMPS

Here are three chances to get out with some very nice people. Grab your toothbrush and coffee pot and let's go! These camps are always super-popular! Here's why: kids crafts, campfires, games, chapel and other pre-planned activities. Many families come for their "first time out."

1, June 22 - 24. Horseback riding, boating, biking available, \$11 per family.

2, August 3 - 5. Grassy, shaded camping; beautiful swimming, \$14.

3, Sept. 7-9. After Labor Day Fun. Nippy. For real campers! \$12.



ENTERING GRADES 4-6

Y-CAMP WAHOO!

Camp Wahoo is our residence camp for boys and girls entering Grades 4-6. There are camps in two locations, Michigan and Iowa.

They are fully equipped with a large dining hall, swimming pool, infirmary, cabin for every eight children and their leader, sports fields, rifle range, chapel, archery range, boat house, store and craft shop.

Session # 1 will be held July 14-21 at our Iowa camp on the Mississippi River. The camp also includes canoeing, boating and horseback riding.

Session # 2 will be held August 18-25 at the Michigan camp, featuring sandy terrain with a clear blue lake.

Horseback riding is also offered.

The cost for these camps is \$63 per session. \$58 for Y-sustaining members. Sign up today!



ENTERING GRADES 7-9

JR. HIGH Y-CAMPS



This summer our Y offers three exciting, different trips for active Jr. Highers:

NORTH WOODS Y-CARAVAN will travel through four different states, traveling by bus and camping in state parks as they go. Always a popular trip, this is the fifth year! Sorry girls, this trip is for boys only. Fishing, sports, camping, sight-seeing and plenty of fun for you on July 28 - August 4. Cost. \$66 (\$61 for Sustaining Members).

PEDAL-PUSHERS CO-ED Y-BIKE MIKE is really something new! For eight days our hardy group will move by leg-power through southern Wisconsin camping and swimming. This group will be with the Y-Van carrying the equipment and the pooped! Only a small group, don't wait! July 5 - 12, \$58 (\$53 for Sustainers).

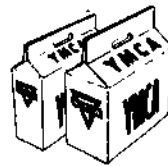
MACKINAC ISLAND CO-ED Y-CARAVAN is half-filled already. Don't wait! Tenting, sunning, swimming . . . and traveling to Upper Michigan and beautiful Mackinac Island. Rent a bike and circle the island! August 7-14, \$66 (\$61 for Sustainers).

Earn Your Way To Y-Camp!

Our Twinbrook Y has an outstanding program where every camper can earn all or part of their way to Y-Camp by selling delicious butter-toffee peanuts. Hundreds do each year!

HERE'S HOW!

First, register for the Y-Camp of your choice. Then check-out your peanuts on consignment. When they're sold, bring the money to the Y-Office and get more. Each can sells for \$1 and the camper earns 35% (\$4.20 from each unit of 12 cans). Sound easy? It is!



Dads . . . To to Y-Camp!

Come join us! And share the fun, enjoyment, adventure and relaxation of Y-camping with your son.

All expenses paid. The only cost to you is your time . . . time you'll spend becoming a close friend to your son . . . and his friends. Here's your chance to take that long-awaited trip with your son.

Each year several dads join us to serve in some capacity on our Y-camp staff. We already have four. All it takes is a willingness to learn and love . . . and a note from your wife!

Why not give one of our Y-camp directors a call today!



Our Twinbrook YMCA . . . A Year-Round Adventure

While preparing and training leadership for our extensive summer Y-Camping takes many months . . . it is not the only program our Y offers.

The school-year coordinate to the Y-Camping is our rapidly expanding Y-CLUB PROGRAM centered in the community.

It begins with Y-INDIAN GUIDES for 1-3 grade boys and their fathers. A similar program, but for 1-3 grade girls and dads, is the Y-INDIAN PRINCESS. Both urge stronger parent-child relationships.

GRA-Y Clubs are for boys in grades 4-6 and our Y conducts JR. HI-Y, a club program for junior high youths.

Two active adult service clubs are the TRIANGLE CLUB and the Y MEN'S CLUB.

This year a new bused SWIM INSTRUCTION program was started.

Nearly 3,000 members participate in Y Tribes, Clubs and Camps.



SIGN-UP NOW!

- **TO REGISTER**, complete the form and mail to the Twinbrook Y-Office, 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 with a \$5 non-refundable deposit.
- **Y-CAMP FEES** include transportation, meals, insurance, T-shirt, lodging and a terrific program.
- **Y-CAMP PEANUTS** must be picked up from the Y-Office (Hours: Weekdays - 10 to 3:30, Saturday - 10 to noon).
- **INFORMATION** is mailed three weeks before each camp regarding clothing, departure times, health screening and rally.

Name..... Grade in Sept..... School.....
Address..... Age..... Phone.....
Town..... Zip..... Y-Sus. Mem?.....
Dad's Occup. & Firm..... Bus. Phone.....
Y-Tribe/Club..... T-Shirt Size..... Dad's Name.....

Office	Date	Amt	Rct No	Initial
Deposit				
Peanut				
T-Shirt				
			Ldr	

Y-Camp:
\$5 non-refundable deposit will reserve a place in Y-Camp.
This application has my approval.

Parent's signature

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Looking for summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballee, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballee said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

"We expect things to pick up by the end of May when employers know what their needs are," said Ballee.

The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballee suggests that younger students, 16 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect less salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school.

Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

"There are positions for men, too. We

hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

"The outlook seems good now," said another private agency in Arlington Heights. "We don't have much response on straight summer positions, but they should be coming in. It's too early to tell right now."

Again, most jobs are clerical and pay depends on typing speed and experience.

CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

long to labor unions. Persons interested should contact individual firms.

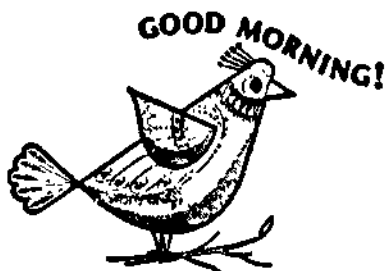
Students at Harper College in Palatine can go to the placement office to see what summer jobs are available.

"There are mostly jobs at summer camps and as lifeguards," said Tom Althoff, assistant to the director of placement and financial aid.

Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by email." (Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

45th Year—99

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School board picks Elmhurst superintendent

Earl Sutter has been named superintendent of Mount Prospect Elementary School Dist. 57 effective July 1.

A resident of west suburban Wood Dale, Sutter, 42, is currently superintendent at Elementary School Dist. 3 in Elmhurst. Sutter has been given a three-year contract at a salary of \$29,000 for the first year.

Peter Dudrow, head of the school board's superintendent's search committee, Sutter was chosen from six candidates, five from outside the district and one from Dist. 57.

"The guy has exceptional team-building experience," said Dudrow. "He has a fine track record as a superintendent."

William Holloway, a member of the board committee which visited Dist. 3,



Dr. Earl Sutter

said Sutter showed extensive and proven knowledge of all phases of central administration. He has used the best of modern innovations and he has strong emphasis on teaching basic skills, Holloway said.

"HIS CONCEPT OF public relations impressed all the board members," said Dudrow. "He believes the best public relations is getting the best education for the children."

Superintendent of Dist. 3 for four years, Sutter has a master's and a doctorate in education from Illinois State University at Normal.

Sutter also has served as a junior high school principal and as an elementary and junior high school teacher.

Dist. 3 in DuPage County consists of a junior high school and four elementary schools. It has a student population of 1,900.

Dudrow said Sutter plans to move to Mount Prospect with his wife and three children at the close of the current school year. There will be a reception for him at a later date.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation to set up a committee to seek out aid in establishing courses at local colleges to educate new as well as experienced board members. The three-member committee is to be appointed at the next board meeting.

Also, board member Robert Novy was reelected president of the board. J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent, was reelected secretary.



LOIS LINDBERG, instructor, at the Mount Prospect Park District, gives a preschooler in the Mini Mites program at the park district a few pointers in the fine art of miniature bowling. A gym program for four-year-olds,

the Mini Mites and corresponding Mini Maids programs (for girls) are offered twice a week for an hour. The two programs meet for eight weeks.

Night library hours asked by residents

In a recent PTA survey, River Trails Dist. 26 residents said they would like to see school libraries open evenings and letter grades replaced with individual parent conferences.

The residents gave their opinions in a random sample survey conducted by the Dist. 26 PTA. PTA members from each of the schools in the district visited all the homes in the Dist. 26 area with one of three survey forms.

Residents were given the chance to state their opinions about school goals and policies in only one of the three forms. The other two forms dealt with questions about volunteers for the schools and the number of pre-school children living in the home. This last form was used to determine how many pre-school children had learning problems. It is state law that programs be planned for these children by next year.

In the goals and policies form of the survey, residents also gave their opinions on several controversial issues affecting the schools. Of residents questioned, almost 80 per cent said they were against having school on a year-round basis. Eighty-four per cent said they were against a district-wide open-transfer policy. More than 38 per cent of residents questioned said they were in favor of the individualized programs in the schools.

From the results of the other two forms, the PTAs found that 787 persons were willing to act as volunteers in the schools next year. Sixty-five pre-school children were identified for learning difficulties.

Recycling drive set by Scouts Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 153 is conducting a newspaper recycling drive Saturday at Gregory School, 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect. Papers will be collected from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Papers also will be picked up at curbs in the area bounded by Highland on the north, Weller Creek on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Russell Street on the west. For other area pickups, phone 253-5492, 392-3861 or 255-8005.

Accused killer won't stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The discovery of a new and dangerous natural gas crater forced another 10 Williamsburg, Mich. families from their homes in that geyser-pocked northern resort area.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

Former state Sen. Paul A. Ziegler, who was convicted over a year ago of perjury during a grand jury investigation of the Illinois racetrack scandal, pleaded guilty to a charge he evaded income taxes on the sale of racetrack stock.

On the inside

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School Lunches	2	4
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Today on TV	2	7
Women's	2	1
Want Ads	3	4

The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 883 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday.

Sports

National League
Houston 2, San Diego 0
American League
New York 5, Milwaukee 2

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	67
Boston	77	67
Denver	63	34
Detroit	69	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	66	51
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Min.-St. Paul	49	31
New Orleans	79	66
New York	86	68
St. Louis	75	56
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	85	65
Washington	86	68



Marilyn Hallman

It has been found that a patient's surroundings have a great effect upon his recovery rate. Building on this idea, the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital has organized a program to brighten bare hospital walls. It is called "Art Originale."

Original paintings by local artists are hung in patients' rooms. Every three months a new group of paintings replaces the previous group. Paintings are also displayed in some public areas of the hospital.

Women in the Service League feel that a painting may be the one thing that makes a patient feel at home in strange surroundings. They also believe participating artists enjoy bringing pleasure to hospitalized people.

From a small beginning of 40 pictures in 1965, the program has grown to 4,300 pictures. At first, they were lent by members of Art Leagues in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Park Ridge, and Skokie. Now more than 125 area artists are regular contributors.

All paintings are for sale, with 10 percent going to the Service League. "Art Originale" is run by a committee of 20 Service League members. One of these committee members is Betty Olsen, 307 Hi-Lusi.

Each April, "Art Originale" paintings are shown to the public at a special exhibit and sale, said Betty. This year's exhibit will be tomorrow and Thursday on the tenth floor of the hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THE FOURTH Thursday of each month is a special day for a group of women from Trinity United Methodist Church. It's also a special day for the old people who live at Chicago's Foster Avenue Home.

Tomorrow, a carload of local women volunteers will visit the home to help make beds, work in the clinic, help out in the craft room, and run errands for bed-ridden patients. The afternoon will be spent visiting with residents.

This project began three years ago as a circle activity, said Ruth Thirey, project chairman. Now it includes all women from the church who want to help.

"It's very rewarding," said Ruth. "Many residents have outlived their families and are very much alone. It also reminds us how much we have to be thankful for."

ON CAMPUS...Daniel Ryan, 305 S. Lancaster Ave., has been named to the president's list at North Central College in Naperville for his outstanding academic achievement.

Karen Mayer, 1912 Camp McDonald Rd., has been named to the registrar's roll of honor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Denise Benjamin, 1826 Willow Ln., has pledged Delta Delta Delta social sorority at Millikin University in Decatur. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benjamin.

Cynthia Thias, a sophomore at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., has been elected junior Panhellenic representative of Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thias of 606 S. Maple St.

Gail Muelhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muelhausen, has been initiated into the Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Western Illinois University. She is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy.

Maureen Miller, 13 W. Hiawatha Tr., has pledged Delta Delta Delta social sorority at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller.

John Franklin, 701 Eastman Dr., has been appointed to the College Court at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. This student-faculty court hears appeals on cases from other judicial boards at the college.

Pamela Drews, a freshman music major, is playing rhythm in the Illinois Wesleyan University jazz ensemble. A graduate of Forest View High School, Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Drews of 703 W. Sunset Rd.

Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines, Demel has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois and a master's degree in business from the University of Chicago.

A resident of the district for 13 years, he has four children.

Also elected secretary of the board was

Phone number now used in many areas

Chiefs rap 911 emergency number

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

Drunk driving charges dismissed

A charge of driving while intoxicated against Raymond W. Malkowski, 44, of 518 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, was dismissed last week in village branch of circuit court.

Malkowski was charged New Year's day when his car went through the back wall of his garage and a chain-link fence, striking a neighbor's home. About \$4,000 damage was caused to the house, owned by Charles D. Witte, 519 N. Eastwood Ave.

According to police, the case was dismissed because the incident was on private property.

Preschool story hour canceled for week

There will be no pre-school story hour at the Mount Prospect Public Library this week.

According to library officials, the 10:30 a.m. Thursday session is being canceled because of the current school vacation. It will be resumed on May 3 and continue weekly through May 31.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Roselle or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said

Plan turkey dinner for female employees

A turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served to the 25 female employees of Mount Prospect today.

Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said the catered meal will be in observance of National Secretary Week. Normally such celebrations would be tomorrow, but Jesse said not everyone would be available then.

In previous years, the women have received flowers.

The cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to depart-

ments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

Despite personal feelings about 911, pressure from Washington may make the new emergency number a reality in all communities in the future. A recent bulletin from the office of the president encouraged local governments to implement the 911 services and stated, "The cost for basic 911 telephone service arrangements should not be a deterrent to its establishment."

Salary pact said to be reached

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an "impassive resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The index ties each salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

The 1972-73 contract calls for a base pay of \$8,600 and a top pay after 16 years with 30 hours of college credit beyond a master's of \$18,515.

Cap leads to burglary rap

A knit cap helped Mount Prospect police solve three recent burglaries at the G. C. Murphy store, 1127 Mount Prospect Plaza.

Police Sgt. Ralph Doney said that two juveniles from the Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, will be prosecuted for the burglaries of March 27, and April 6 and 15. He said a fourth burglary last Wednesday has yet to be solved, although they feel it may be connected with the others.

The two juveniles were apprehended April 16, the day after the third robbery. Doney said that when he saw a knit cap

found at the scene he remembered having seen a juvenile from Maryville wearing such a cap a few days before. Detective Richard Pascoe conducted the investigation.

DONEY SAID two stereos and 11 wrist-watches were among the recovered items. The stereos were taken April 15.

Last Wednesday, \$685.31 worth of watches, men's gold wedding rings, cigarettes and lighters, a radio and a cassette recorder were taken.

In both burglaries last week, the store was entered through a door or window in the garden shop area.

Newspaper, play production classes offered

A newspaper workshop and a class in play production are two of the courses being planned for summer school at River Trails Dist. 26.

Registration for the summer school will be at Bond School, 350 Wolf Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16 through May 18. Parents may also register their children from 9 a.m. to noon on May 19.

According to Donnalio Ahlstedt, assistant to the superintendent, the district will offer enrichment as well as remedial

courses this year.

"By increasing the opportunities, we think we can increase the enrollment," said Mrs. Ahlstedt.

The district also plans to offer several courses for adults.

Cost of the summer school is \$7.50 for students living in the district and \$25 for adults. Bus transportation will be available for \$5 per child.

According to Mrs. Ahlstedt, courses will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

She said classes will be offered at the River Trails Junior High School, which is air-conditioned, and one of the other elementary schools. Summer school will run from June 21 to July 26. Course offerings will depend on enrollment.

Registration materials will be available at each of the schools May 1.

Inquest slated in hanging death

An inquest will be held, although no date has been set yet, in the hanging death last week of Robert E. Hartje, 14, of 1115 S. Robert Dr., Mount Prospect.

The Cook County Coroner's Office yesterday said the inquest would be in about two weeks. Hartje died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital. He had been found hanging from a clothesline noose in

the basement of his home shortly before 2 p.m. April 16.

Hartje was the only person in the basement at the time of the incident, police said. He was a freshman at Forest View High School. Services were yesterday at St. Zachary Catholic Church in Des Plaines.



Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5

CROSSROADS TO CONVENIENCE

Talk about "One Stop Shopping" you'll find everything handy at the OLD TOWN SHOPPING CENTER in Prospect Heights

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- Rankin Radio & TV CL 9-3332
- Barton Stull Realty Inc. 255-0900
- Prospect Heights Meats 398-9751
- Fred's Finer Foods CL 3-3678
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Tom Von Mader
Mary Houlihan

Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

From the library

With our current meat price problem, it's interesting to note how other civilizations and ages solved the same problem.

During a meat shortage in Rome, the Emperor ate Mastodon steaks chopped out of a Siberian iceberg in which the monsters had been frozen for centuries. This useful bit of information was found in a book available now at the Mount Prospect Library. The book is "Useless Facts of History."

It makes for 10 minutes of light, amusing reading. In it you'll find out such unknown facts as: Henry III of France introduced earrings for men. Anne Boleyn (the second wife of Henry VIII) wore gloves to hide a sixth finger on one of her hands and students at Cambridge weren't allowed to keep dogs, so Lord Byron kept a bear in his room.

Another unusual fact is that Diogenes — who spent his whole lifetime looking for an honest man — was wanted for counterfeiting. To keep himself at his studies, Demosthenes shaved one side of his head so he'd be ashamed to be seen in public.

Another interesting book at the library,

good for a rainy day if you have no other reason to read it, is "Banned Books." The book is a chronological list of books from 387 B.C. to the 1960's, compiled to show the trend of censorship and changes in thought and taste.

Homer's "Odyssey" was banned in Rome because it expressed Greek ideals of freedom. "The Scarlet Letter" was banned in Russia, and "Alice in Wonderland" was banned in China in 1931 because animals talked and were put on the same level as humans. "Tom Sawyer," "Huck Finn," three Shakespeare plays, and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse were banned from particular libraries in the United States.

The children's room now subscribes to the magazines "Sesame Street" and "Stone Soup," which begin publication in June.

The reference collection is also being enlarged, with a set of encyclopedias of the animal kingdom, two historical atlases, and a "Land and Peoples" set.

The library is open weekdays 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Glendale site rezoning urged

A zoning change allowing construction of apartments is being sought for 3½ acres near the eastern edge of Prospect Heights.

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals has received an application for the rezoning of land south of Palatine Road, just west of Glendale Dr.

The application was made by Alan Forest, attorney representing owners of the property, which is held in a land trust. Forest said yesterday the owners want to build apartments on the land, but he would not release any details.

Forest is seeking a change from R-3, which allows only single-family homes on half acre lots, to R-6, which allows one

dwelling unit per 1,500 square feet. Paul Marci, secretary of the Zoning Board, said that could mean about 85 to 90 apartments on the site.

A hearing date has not yet been set for the petition.

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Department store work to start next September

Construction on Mount Prospect's newest department store, a May Co. Venture store, will probably not begin until September.

Michael Giltz, attorney for the May Co. and Kenroy developers, said last week he felt September would be the earliest date for actual construction to begin. He said the May Co. is interested in building other Chicago-area stores and may wait to build all of them at the same time.

Final approval for the store, to be located at the northwest corner of Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road, came at Thursday night's village board meeting. All necessary ordinances and land plats were approved at that meeting.

THE 160,000-square-foot department store is expected to do \$15-million-worth of business a year, yielding \$150,000 a year to the village through sales tax rebates. The store is part of a national

chain and will feature a grocery store, garden center, automotive accessory shop and a six-pump gas station.

Formerly, the south portion of the property was zoned for multi-family use. This zoning was changed to a commercial planned unit development Thurs-

day and, at the same time, part of the Huntington Commons property was rezoned and added to that parcel. This portion, to the north, had created some legal problems that delayed the project's final approval for several months.

On-site water detention will be provided in the parking lots and an agreement has been worked out with School Dist. 59 under which the May Co. agrees to rectify any resulting problems on Dempster Junior High School property. The school is just west of the store property.

Smith elected school board president

Ed Smith of Buffalo Grove will serve as the 1973-74 president of the Dist. 21 School Board.

Smith, who was recently reelected to another three-year term on the board, will replace former president Lillian Stiller of Wheeling.

Mary Joan Reid will serve as secretary of the board in the coming year, taking over from Jack Lane.

Retiring board members Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights were honored at a special meeting of the board last week to elect new officers and canvass the results of the school board election.

Cole, a former school board president, decided last January not to seek a third term because of business priorities.

Wylie announced about a month later he would leave the board for personal reasons, after serving one three-year term.

Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights

and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling were elected to fill the seats on the school board vacated by Cole and Wylie.

Prior to last Thursday's special meet-

ing, both the retiring members of the board and those just elected were fêted at a dinner at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

Parks sell cut rate tickets

The Prospect Heights Park District is now selling season pool passes, some at reduced rates.

Residents can use the passes at Lions Park Pool, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street, from June 16 to Sept. 4. Reduced pass rates include \$16 for two persons in one family; \$19 for three persons in one family; and \$22 for four in one family. Reductions vary from \$5 to \$2.

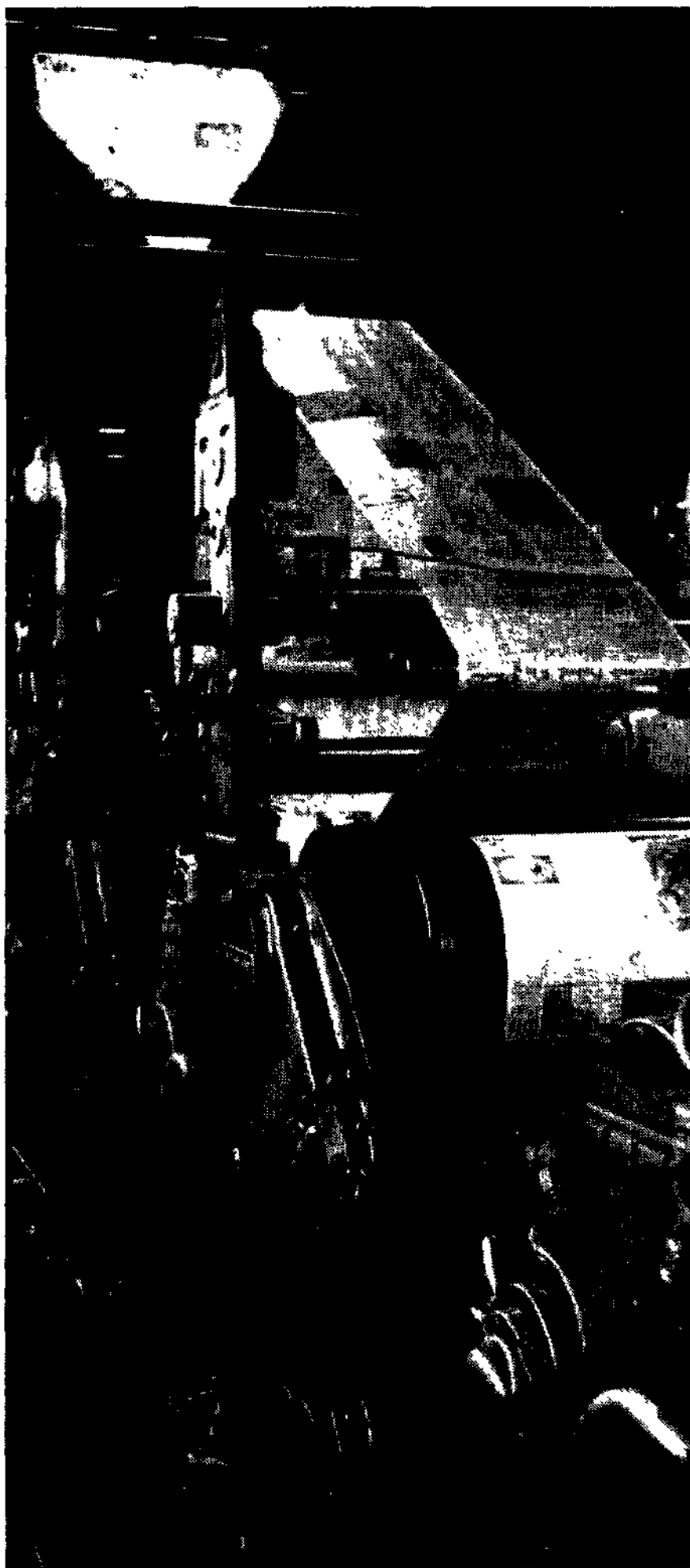
A season pass for a family of five or more still costs \$25 and rates for passes for one person are \$11, an increase of \$1 over last year. Season passes for non-residents of the park district are \$1 more than rates for residents.

Daily admission for those without passes will be \$1 for under 16 years old and \$2 for those 16 and over.

The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily with the wading pool available for children under 8 years old from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The pool can be reserved from 9 p.m. to midnight for groups up to 7 persons at \$35 per night. The park district provides guards and personnel for these occasions.

Pool passes can be bought and night reservations made at the park district office, 9B N. Elmhurst Rd. Residents can also register for summer park programs, including swim classes.

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Looking for summer job? It may be too late already

by BETTY LEE

For some students, especially those who attend schools away from home, this Easter vacation may be the last chance to find a summer job.

Many jobs already have been taken and local employers suggest that students at least apply for work now or it may be too late.

"The outlook for this summer is a little better than last year's, but not by much," said Jim Ballew, employment counselor at the Des Plaines office of Illinois State Employment Service.

Ballew said summer positions are open in warehouses, sales, some in factories and offices, and camps. The employment service started a general campaign a few weeks ago, asking employers to call

the office if they had summer openings for young people, he said.

"We expect things to pick up by the end of May when employers know what their needs are," said Ballew.

The jobs usually pay in the range of \$2 to \$2.75 an hour.

"But students should start looking now," he said. "Take anything you can get and grab. If you can get a bus-boy type job and you're waiting for an office job, grab the first one. Chances are some employers won't call back."

Ballew suggests that younger students, 18 years old and under should stick to babysitting and lawn-mowing jobs. "Don't wait for what you might think is a better job," he said. "Also expect less salaries."

PRIVATE employment agencies in the area are placing students in temporary service. A spokesman for a local agency said that the outlook was good. More than 50 per cent of the people they hire are college students because mothers who usually work in the temporary service leave for the summer to be with their children who are home from school.

Positions include clerical work, typing, demonstrating products in department stores and taking surveys.

"In most cases, the students can work the whole summer through because there's always a position," she said.

She added that good typing skills pay better than most of the other jobs, usually around \$2.40 an hour.

"There are positions for men, too. We

hired a man who types 80 words a minute and can take shorthand faster than a lot of girls."

"The outlook seems good now," said another private agency in Arlington Heights. "We don't have much response on straight summer positions, but they should be coming in. It's too early to tell right now."

Again, most jobs are clerical and pay depends on typing speed and experience.

CONSTRUCTION companies in the area are hiring men as they need them. However, some are hiring the same people each year, or hiring family members when they need extra help. If you can land a job with a construction company the pay is good because most be-

long to labor unions. Persons interested should contact individual firms.

Students at Harper College in Palatine can go to the placement office to see what summer jobs are available.

"There are mostly jobs at summer camps and as lifeguards," said Tom Althoff, assistant to the director of placement and financial aid.

Some of the positions are throughout Illinois or in neighboring states.

The office also puts out a weekly bulletin with complete information concerning jobs. Students can pick up the bulletin at various locations on campus.

"We're fairly confident about getting students jobs," said Althoff. "We get around 10 to 15 calls or letters by em-

(Cont. on page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and a little cooler; high in 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change; high in 60s.

46th Year—194

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 24, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Flood control vote postponed indefinitely

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night voted to postpone indefinitely a \$14.3 million flood control referendum which had been scheduled for June 2.

Trustees said the major reason for the postponement was because of unresolved flood control measures at Pioneer Park.

The referendum first had been scheduled for April 3 but then delayed until June 2. Village officials last night did not set a new target date for a vote by residents on the flood control package.

A plan for a retention reservoir at Pioneer Park has been controversial since the R. J. Peterson consulting firm prepared a village-wide flood prevention program several months ago.

The most recent plan for Pioneer Park was to build an underground retention reservoir to collect storm water. It was to be constructed in the northeast corner of the park.

ORIGINALLY AN above ground reservoir was proposed but the Arlington

Heights Park District opposed that plan. Park officials said the surface facility would interfere with a baseball diamond there. They also said it would be aesthetically undesirable. Without park board approval, a basin cannot be built at the park.

The cost of an underground facility was \$1.75 million, \$600,000 more than one built above ground.

In a move that may solve the Pioneer Park controversy, the village board last night voted to spend \$2,500 for an architect's study of a surface reservoir. The village already authorized \$14,000 for Peterson's report.

The village board first wanted to hold the referendum April 3—the date of the village board election. It was then delayed until June 2 after some trustees said a more unified position was needed to pass such a referendum. Three trustees voted against the April 3 date saying there still were unresolved questions.



HOWDY COWBOY, a western musical about life on a dude ranch, was presented recently by 5th grade students at Olive School in Arlington Heights. The students sang and acted for residents of the Americana Nursing Home and the Lutheran Home, as well as for the other

students at Olive and Thomas Junior High School. The musical play was written and produced by the children's teachers, Ridgely Jackson and Kathy Eurger, a student teacher from the University of Illinois.

Teachers, schools tell tentative salary pact

Negotiating teams for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 have reached tentative salary contract agreement for the 1973-74 school year.

Spokesmen for the two sides said votes by the full school board and membership of the Dist. 214 Education Association to ratify the agreement are expected the middle of next week. Exact terms of the agreement are being withheld pending ratification.

The agreement was reached by an

"impasse resolving committee" made up of three persons for each side. The committee began work last month after larger committees from the two sides failed to reach agreement after 60 days of talks.

Agreement on the present contract was not reached until November, 1972, after nearly 11 months of bargaining. Last year the two sides went through mediation and fact-finding before reaching an agreement.

Main issue in last year's talks was whether to retain the "index system" salary schedule. The index ties each salary directly to the base which is paid beginning teachers. Board members said they want to eliminate the index system because of its financial cost.

The 1972-73 contract calls for a base pay of \$9,600 and a top pay after 16 years with 30 hours of college credit beyond a master's of \$18,515.

Parks okay \$1,437,000 total budget

Arlington Heights Park District last night approved its 1973-74 operating budget of which 47 per cent has been allotted for personnel expenses.

The budget totals \$1,437,000 which is \$144,000 more than last year's. Increases include a 5½ per cent pay hike for administrative personnel, a 6.7 per cent increase for clerical help and a 9.2 per cent pay increase for grounds labor.

Park District Director Thomas Thornton said \$685,941 or 47 per cent of the budget will go to personnel. Salary increases are due to cover cost of living and some merit raises.

"I read somewhere that there might be an inflation increase of 9 per cent," said Kay Muller, member of the park board finance committee. "And the pay raises were only 5½ per cent. If this is to come, then the parks will be offering less and less because of costs. The personnel won't be even covered in the pay increase."

The increase of \$144,000 in the budget is hardly significant as the cost of running the district constitutes a great proportion of the budget, said Thornton.

Mrs. Muller said there were several huge increases in the park operation that were uncontrollable.

"For example, our group health insurance program has increased by 30 per cent," said Mrs. Muller. "Our postage cost went up by 60 per cent."

Mrs. Muller also added that approximately 24 per cent of the budget is "already eaten up" by retiring bonds, or money owed by the park district.

"This year \$348,827 has been set aside to just retire bonds," said Mrs. Muller. "It has been voted to pay it off in a 20 or 30 year period, so we are still paying off."

Miss Moline runner-up

Cherrie Kolben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kolben, 2403 Sherwood Rd., Arlington Heights, was a runner up in the Miss Moline Pageant held last week. She was one of ten contestants.

Miss Kolben is a sophomore at Augustana College, Rock Island and graduated from John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. She was also a semi-finalist in the Junior Miss Pageant in 1971.

Meetings this week

Tuesday, April 24

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, April 25

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Thursday, April 26

Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district administration building, 301 W. South St.

Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the district administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The White House has categorically denied President Nixon had any advance knowledge of the Watergate bugging. . . . Meanwhile, an attorney said G. Gordon Liddy is "going up the river" alone, rather than break silence to implicate others.

The 750-ton Navy minesweeper USS Force, torn by a raging fire that swept out of control, has sunk in the Philippine Sea, a spokesman for the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet announced.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the administration is considering a

tax increase as one way of cooling off the current inflationary boom.

The Youth International Party, following a meeting in Iowa City, reported a series of Marijuana "smoke-ins" are planned across the nation next weekend.

In a case that could affect many big metropolitan areas, the U.S. Supreme Court was asked to knock down jurisdictional boundaries that separate white suburban schools from inner city blacks.

Suspected "Nob Hill rapist" John P. Bunyard was charged with killing two

women during a two-day, kidnap-and-bullet-punctuated chase across northern California.

Residents along the Mississippi River are fighting that river's third flood crest this spring.

The world

The editor of an Egyptian newspaper has urged Arab nations to prepare a plan for striking against U.S. interests in the Middle East.

American and North Korean delegates to the Korean Military Armistice Commission yesterday traded angry charges of truce violations. The blasts were inspired by a border shooting in which two infiltrators were killed.

A convoy of eight supply ships sailed through a hail of Communist gunfire up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh. Two ships were damaged and one crewman killed during the voyage.

The state

An association of public airports in Illinois asked Gov. Daniel Walker to step into the dispute between Ozark Air Lines and the mechanics union, whose strike against the carrier has crippled air service in many midwest cities.

Former state Sen. Paul A. Ziegler, who was convicted over a year ago of perjury during a grand jury investigation of the Illinois racetrack scandal, pleaded guilty to a charge he evaded income taxes on the sale of racetrack stock.

On the inside

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Today on TV	2	7
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The market

Stock prices slumped in light post-holiday trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Declining issues outnumbered advancing issues, 893 to 558, among 1,802 on the tape. Volume was a light 12,580,000 shares compared with 14,560,000 shares traded Thursday.

Sports

National League
Houston 2, San Diego 0
American League
New York 5, Milwaukee 2

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	77	60
Boston	54	67
Denver	63	36
Detroit	59	48
Houston	77	71
Kansas City	65	61
Los Angeles	85	60
Miami Beach	76	61
Minneapolis	49	31
New Orleans	79	65
New York	64	66
St. Louis	75	66
San Francisco	75	48
Tampa	86	65
Washington	58	63

State rule prohibits band from attending jazz fest

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will not be going to a national jazz festival in June and at least some students are unhappy about it.

The band has been invited to a national festival in Mobile, Ala., June 6 to 9. However, the band has declined the invitation because of an Illinois High School Association (IHSA) rule which prohibits students from taking part in a contest out of state on a school day, according to Donald Fyfe, assistant principal for instruction at Elk Grove.

Two members of the school's Student Council, William Busse and Jeff Sherpan, said they will propose to the council it take court action against the IHSA to try to get the rule changed.

Busse said the proposal would be made at the next meeting of the student council, May 1.

Fyfe, however, said he doubted the student council would be able to take any action regarding the ruling and said any protest against the IHSA would have to be "from an adult private citizen."

The IHSA runs all sanctioned athletic tournaments in the state and rules on eligibility of all member schools to participate in various inter-school contests. Fyfe said the school would not protest the IHSA rule because "we couldn't jeopardize our eligibility in football, basketball or other things for one rule."

In addition, Fyfe added, "We aren't going to aid and abet our student council in suing an agency to which we owe fealty."

Band director Douglas Peterson said the band was invited to the Mobile contest because it won a regional jazz competition held last month in Crown Point, Ind. The school is one of 12 regional winners invited to the national contest.

"The students' concern is that they would like to go," Peterson said, "but I told them we can't change the rule and there will be other trips."

Peterson added, "As far as I'm concerned, the recognition of being invited to a national jazz festival is pretty good."



Accused killer won't stand trial

Lee Clark Jennings, accused killer of Barbara Flanagan and her daughter, Renee, was declared mentally incompetent to stand trial yesterday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jennings, 29, of Chicago, was turned over to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after three psychiatrists testified that he was a paranoid schizophrenic and mentally unable to stand trial. Two of the witnesses were from the State Mental Health Department and the third was from the Cook County Psychiatry Institute.

The nude and beaten bodies of Barbara, 27, and Renee, 18 months, were found Sept. 11 in the Community Presbyterian Church parking lot, 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Jennings was charged with the murders Oct. 1. He allegedly confessed shortly afterwards.

A jury of eight women and four men signed the directed verdict after Judge Philip Romiti told them it was the only thing they really could do. The hearing took about two hours.

Jennings is expected to be put in the Illinois Security Hospital in Chester.

Wins school grant

Douglas Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrison, Arlington Heights, recently was awarded the Illinois State Council of the Knights of Columbus scholarship grant. Harrison is a student at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

FEELIN' DUCKY, 5½-year-old Christine Hyde watches over a nesting duck which chose to settle in between some shrubs in front of the Temple restaurant in the Surrey

Ridge Shopping Center at Golf and Algonquin roads. The duck has been sitting on an egg for about a week, according to the restaurant proprietors.

Smith elected school board president

Ed Smith of Buffalo Grove will serve as the 1973-74 president of the Dist. 21 School Board.

Smith, who was recently reelected to another three-year term on the board, will replace former president Lillian Still-

ler of Wheeling.

Mary Joan Reid will serve as secretary of the board in the coming year, taking over from Jack Lane.

Retiring board members Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Rev. L. James Wylie of

Prospect Heights were honored at a special meeting of the board last week to elect new officers and canvass the results of the school board election.

Cole, a former school board president, decided last January not to seek a third term because of business priorities.

Wylie announced about a month later he would leave the board for personal reasons, after serving one three-year term.

Steve Greenberg of Arlington Heights and Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling were elected to fill the seats on the school board vacated by Cole and Wylie.

Prior to last Thursday's special meeting, both the retiring members of the board and those just elected were feted at a dinner at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

1.99 inches fell in Saturday night storm

A total of 1.99 inches of rain was measured at the Arlington Heights fire station on north Arlington Heights Road during Saturday night's thunder storms. The rain caused temporary flooding in areas prone to flooding.

Collections come in—\$3,500 for poverty agency

Pledges from about 40 persons who marched in the Hike for Your Neighbor April 15 were turned into the Northwest Opportunity Center on Saturday, the official hike collection day.

The hike collection fund now stands at \$3,500.

"This still only represents a small number of marchers and we expect more money to be coming in," said Rena Trevor, treasurer of the center's board of directors. She estimated that only 125 of the 900 persons participating in the 20-mile march had turned in their pledges. Marchers received money for each mile they walked from numerous sponsors.

"There are still a good deal of pledges coming in through the mail in check form," said Mrs. Trevor. Mail receipts have been averaging between \$200 and \$300 a day. Mrs. Trevor said persons wishing to turn in their pledges by mail should make out a check to the Northwest Opportunity Center and send it to the center at 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

This week hike workers will start telephoning marchers who have not turned in their pledges to remind them to do so.

Mrs. Trevor said the pledges have been quite high and the center is hoping to collect \$15,000, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's hike receipts.

The money collected in the hike is of particular importance this year because of the end of federal funding and dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity ordered by President Nixon. To the center this means that more than \$60,000 expected in federal funding for 1973-74 will have to be raised locally if the center is to maintain the same level of services.

The center provides services to needy families in a number of areas, including supplemental food programs for pre and post natal mothers and children up to six years old, family planning counseling, legal aid, housing referral, food stamps, job referral, income tax assistance and educational programs.

Nursing workshop slated at NW suburb hospital

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club and the nursing education department at Northwest Community Hospital are co-sponsoring an educational workshop for non-practicing nurses.

Called "Update '73," the program is intended to bring non-practicing nurses in the community up to date on the latest practices, procedures and equipment

used in today's modern hospital.

The nurses will be presented with hypothetical patients and assigned to meet their total nursing care needs. The entire hospital and its nursing staff will act as a reference for the student teams.

The refresher program will be held May 22 and May 23 at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. Each class will be limited to 30 nurses.

Application should be made to Mrs. B. Hansen, Arlington Heights Nurses Club, at 392-4843. He course is open only to registered nurses who are not now employed by a hospital.

Newly soldered pipes may have caused fire

Pipes being soldered by a plumber may have overheated and touched off the fire late last week at Randville Apartments, according to Palatine fire officials.

The precise cause of the blaze has not been determined, but fire officials said Friday that a plumber working in a second-floor apartment in the complex at Rand and Baldwin roads was close to the plumbing wall in the unit while he was fitting copper pipes together with solder. Wood or insulation materials may have ignited between the walls, spreading the fire to the third floor and roof, firemen said.

No electrical wiring had been installed in the units when the fire occurred, ruling out the possibility of faulty wiring.

The fire did at least \$10,000 damage to the apartment building, which was scheduled for occupancy next month.

RMHS Music Boosters elect new officers

Grant Vevang has been elected president of the Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters for 1973-74.

Serving with Vevang will be Robert Lents, 1st vice president; Charles Fischer, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Robert St. Clair, treasurer; Mrs. John Duffy, recording secretary; and Mrs. Allan Harry, corresponding secretary.

The old switcheroo...

A \$110 parking ticket?

Arlington Heights Police last week received a ticket mailed containing \$110 plus a bank slip. The ticket was written for an \$8 parking fine.

Apparently the person meant to mail the cash to deposit in the bank, but put it in the wrong envelope. Police notified the person, who immediately came to the station and claimed his money.

Wonder gone from science fiction event

Section 2, page 5

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Turkey dinner Sunday

The Lutheran Laymen's League of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights will sponsor a turkey dinner in the church cafeteria, 111 W. Olive St., from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and children under 6 will be admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased from any league member, or at the door. Memorial Day parade sign-up-1-14 bold

Groups who wish to participate in the Memorial Day parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Post No. 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, should notify Edward R. Doyle, Secretary, Memorial Day Committee, 1221 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, 60005, by mail no later than Friday.

Information concerning the group must be written and mailed. No phone call will be accepted according to Doyle.

Brownies get friendship pins

Members of Brownie Troop 546 of North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, received World Association Friendship Pins and went to Chicago to see the Jack and Jill Players in "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" with Brownie Troop 463, also of North School.

Along with members of Junior Troop 133 of North School, the troop set up a display for Girl Scout Week, March 11-18 at the Arlington Memorial Library.



A GLIMMERING BROOK, budding leaves of trees and a duck floating by, all blend into a suitable scene for the young man who's deep in thought.



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Fire, police calls both tough to handle

Area fire chiefs criticize 911 emergency telephone

by CAROL RHYNE

The number "911" may mean little to residents in the Northwest suburbs today. But some day, dialing 9-1-1 on the nearest telephone may be the easiest way to summon emergency help anywhere in the country.

With a national emergency telephone number, special operators will answer calls, obtain information about the emergency and then contact the nearest police and fire station or ambulance service to send help.

Although a nationwide 911 emergency number has been lauded as the best method to get help quickly, some local fire chiefs say it could bring confusion and delays. They contend that with all the various municipal boundaries in the suburbs, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for operators to know which police and fire departments to call in an emergency.

The chiefs also have criticized a related emergency system, called central dispatch, saying it is also subject to human error.

A CENTRAL dispatch system has been discussed for the past two years, but little action in that direction has been taken. However, since a directive from President Richard Nixon last month promoting the 911 emergency number, interest in a central emergency communications system has increased.

With central dispatch, emergency calls come into a central office that can dispatch police and fire equipment. Central dispatch and 911 could work together so a person dialing 911 would talk directly to the central dispatch officer instead of to a telephone operator.

A "911" emergency number would be especially helpful to strangers in a town who need help and don't know the local emergency numbers, according to supporters of the system.

"The idea of one central communications system is good, but to do the job right would push the cost into the millions," John Hayden, Arlington Heights Fire Chief, said. He said the only way central dispatch would work would be to use computer equipment instead of people to pinpoint the emergencies.

Hayden suggested if a central dispatch system were enacted, the best thing to do would be to drop municipal boundaries and send the nearest help. He said street names are duplicated in the area, making it harder for a central office to know where to send help.

CURRENTLY MOUNT Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village are operating a central dispatch system out of Arlington Heights to handle police calls for the three departments. Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins, project director, said he hopes fire departments eventually will join the system to form a single emergency network.

"A central dispatch system is a forward, progressive step that just has to come about," he said. "It is the only efficient, economical way to go."

When questioned about the feasibility of a 911 emergency number, several fire chiefs said it may be difficult to initiate in the Northwest suburbs for technical reasons. They said there are a variety of telephone exchanges, or prefixes, in the suburbs and these exchanges do not coincide with municipal boundaries.

With the present telephone lines, Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said a call meant for him could end up at telephone offices in Barrington, Bensenville, Rosemead or Elmhurst.

A spokesman for Illinois Bell said the technical problems of initiating a 911 system in the Northwest suburbs could be worked out. He said he sees central dispatch as a first step toward incorporating the 911 number to handle emergencies.

THE TELEPHONE spokesman said the cost of going to central dispatch will depend on the sophistication of the system, but switching to "911" will be similar to changing phone numbers. He added that the telephone company is supporting the new emergency number and has contacted every municipality in the state about it.

In Mount Prospect the problem is complicated because the town is served by both Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Central Telephone Co. Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz said if residents called 911 with the present telephone system, some calls would come to Mount Prospect and others would go to neighboring Des Plaines.

Last month, Pairitz, Hulett, Hayden and Arlington Heights Police Capt. Maurice English made a trip to Michigan to take a first-hand look at some combined police-fire central dispatch systems.

Hulett said he never saw a central dispatch system on the trip that worked well. He was especially critical of communications systems in which the same people dispatched police and fire.

Hulett said no dispatcher could ever know enough to handle all police and fire calls well.

"We're in a business where we can't afford to be trying something new, where mistakes and delays are predictable, because somebody's life or property is involved."

CENTRAL DISPATCH is fine, but not combined with police departments, says Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter. "You can't have one operator doing both (police and fire) jobs because there is just too much to be done," he said.

Winter said he favored a combined central dispatch system with a "911" emergency number. Under this system, he said emergency calls would come to one operator who would transfer the call to either a police or a fire dispatcher.

"This is the only way I see that 911 can work," Winter said.

Schaumburg currently has dispatchers handling police and fire calls, and village Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson said he would prefer these duties to be handled

separately. He added he is not ready to go with a central dispatch system until he is convinced it would work.

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said he thinks central dispatch would be good because it would allow all emergency equipment in the area to be controlled from the same office.

"IF MORE ENGINES are needed at a fire, they would automatically be sent out without having to radio another fire department," he said.

Fogarty said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

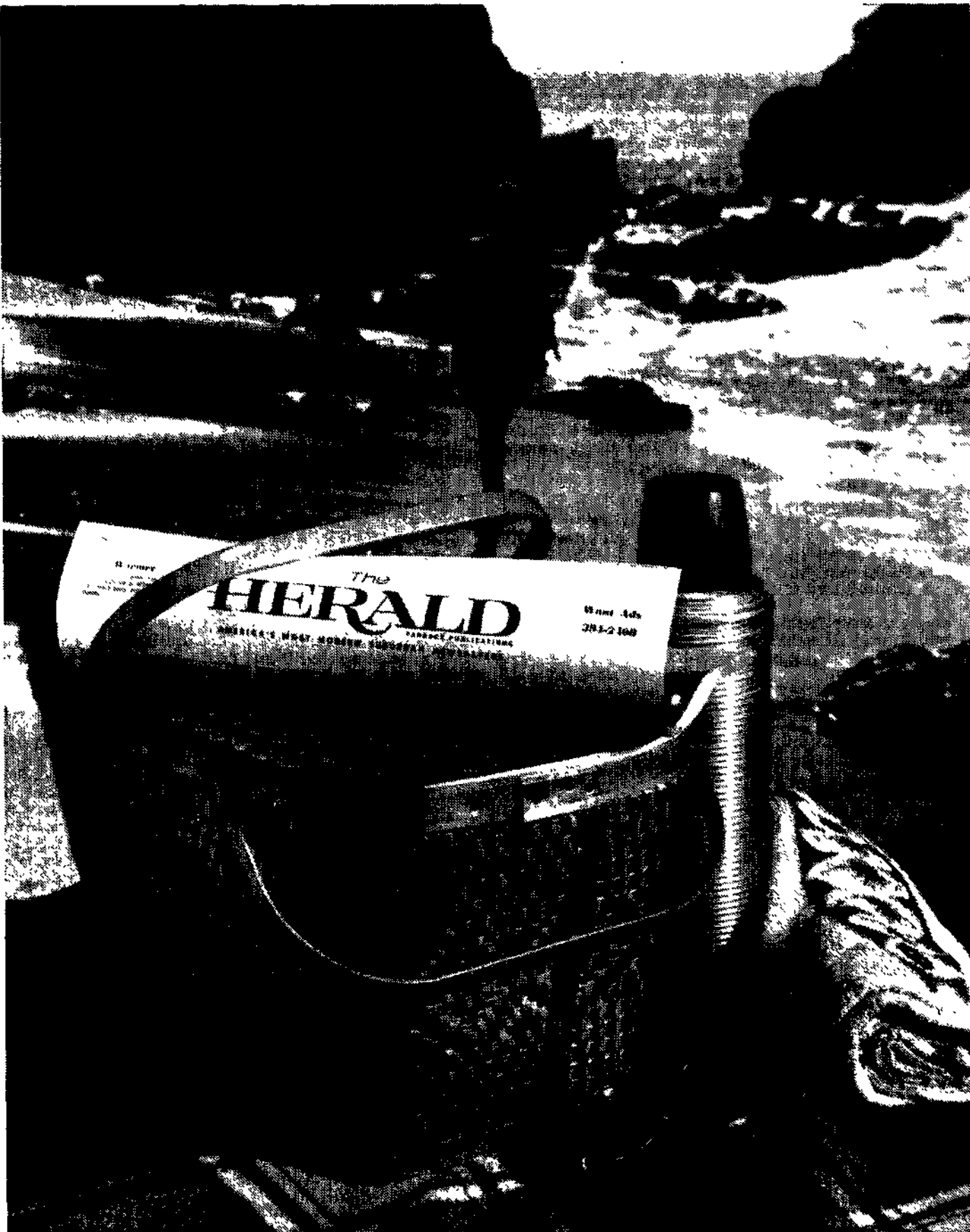
Winter said switching from individual dispatching systems to central dispatch would be costly, especially to departments that already have invested a lot of money in equipment.

Winter said central dispatch would help smaller police and fire departments that can't afford to have a person handling emergency calls 24 hours a day. He added that Arlington Heights Fire Department soon will be handling Buffalo Grove fire calls on a small-scale central dispatch system.

Despite personal feelings about 911, pressure from Washington may make the new emergency number a reality in all communities in the future. A recent bulletin from the office of the president encouraged local governments to implement the 911 services and stated, "The cost for basic 911 telephone service arrangements should not be a deterrent to its establishment."



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WILL . . . Yesterday was William Shakespeare's birthday but students at Elk Grove High School celebrated early last week when Bill Cannon, an Elk Grove graduate, came back to school dressed as the Bard. Accompanied by Elyce Azriel, "Shakespeare" visited English classes where some of the students had prepared birthday cakes.



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